The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th Year, No. 285 — Saturday, October 12, 1991 — 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with highs near 80 degrees. Light winds. Lows 35 to 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Short of money

Backers of the proposed Food Quality Assurance Laboratory on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho have missed a $453,000 payment to the project's contractor, and must now find both the money and a new bidder for the project.

Page B1

Bound over

Donald Shriver, the ex-convict charged with battery for allegedly stabbing his mother, was bound over to 5th District Court Friday to answer charges against him.

Page B1

Robbery suspect nabbed

A Salt Lake City man suspected of robbing the Key Bank branch in Twin Falls on March 22 has been arrested near Elko, Nev.

Page B1

Sports

Twin Falls triumphs

No. 1-ranked Twin Falls beat Boise 26-7 Friday in the Bruins' homecoming football game.

Page B6

Minnesota takes lead

Minnesota took the lead in the American League Championship Series with a 3-2 win over Toronto.

Page B6

Beck's 59 ties record

Chip Beck tied Al Geiberger's 14-year-old PGA record of 59 for 18 holes.

Page B6

Nation/World

Economic gloom thick

Even though new car sales pushed retail spending up in September and inflation appears to be under a lid, business remains gloomy.

Page A4

Bush vetoes measure

President Bush vetoes a $6.4 billion expansion of unemployment benefits, repeating his argument the program is unjustified and a budget-buster.

Page A4

German firms helped Iraq

The Bonn government confirms that German firms gave Iraqhelp with its nuclear weapons program.

Page A5

Idaho

Actor a big hit

Arnold Schwarzenegger upstages Gov. Cecil Andrus in an appearance at an elementary school.

Page A7

Coming Sunday

A look at the lottery

Almost three years after Idahoans got their lottery, there have been successes and disappointments with the controversial system.

Inside

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Classified 1-6

Please recycle this newspaper

'High-tech lynching' goes on today



Thomas

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clarence Thomas denounced and denied the lurid sexual harassment accusations of a former aide Friday night, and called the reopened hearing on his jeopardized Supreme Court nomination "a high-tech lynching for uppity blacks..."

After some seven hours of testimony in which Anita F. Hill leveled lurid graphic charges against him, Thomas returned to the witness chair and told the Senate Judiciary Committee that its proceedings were "a travesty ... disgusting..."

And after Thomas' angry, 90-minute rebuttal to Hill's charges of sexual pressure and X-rated talk, the panel was confronted with a direct, point-by-point contradiction.

Hearing room scene – A3
Wright profile – A3

"Here we are in a perplexed situation, trying to get to the bottom of it," said Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who asked repeatedly why Hill would have made such charges if they were unfounded.

Thomas said he didn't know.

"We have to figure this out," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., the committee chairman.

They have until Tuesday, at 6 p.m., when the Thomas confirmation vote is set in the Senate.

Thomas was to resume his testimony this morning at 8 a.m. MDT, followed by witnesses to corroborate each side.

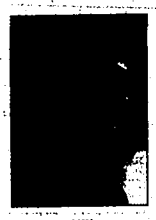
With his wife, Virginia, at his right shoulder, her eyes sometimes brimming, a grim and angry Thomas called the accusations against him sleaze, dirt, gossip, nonsense, garbage and trash.

"This is a circus," Thomas said of the riveting, televised hearings. "It's a national disgrace, and from my standpoint as a black American, as far as I'm concerned, it is a high-tech lynching for uppity blacks.

"It is a message that unless you kowtow to the old order, this is what will happen to you," said Thomas. "You will be lynched, destroyed, caricatured by a committee of the United States Senate rather than hung from a tree."

Hill, a 37-year-old black woman, testified for nearly seven hours, insisting that her accusations

Please see HEARING/A2



Hill

Thomas issues challenge: 'Enough is enough'

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — In eloquent and moving remarks, Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas put the Senate confirmation process on trial Friday for the pain he and his family have endured.

"Enough is enough," he said. "No job is worth what I've been through."

In a hearing like no other before it, Thomas offered the Senate Judiciary Committee — and a national television and radio audience — an unflattering portrait of a process run amok.

He called himself a victim of, among other things, rumor-mongering and people "looking for dirt" by poring over his divorce papers. He called for rescuing the Senate's advice and consent role "for the benefit of future nominees and our country."

Thomas is not alone in his criticism. But there appears to be no agreement among senators or legal experts over who's to blame, or how to improve the way Supreme Court justices and other would-be government officials are deemed fit for the jobs they seek.

Indeed, some say the process has served the nation well if the allegations of sexual harassment leveled at Thomas by a former employee are true.

Confirmation efforts, by definition, are political endeavors. But many find distasteful the partisan politics that permeate some confirmation battles.

Please see PROCESS/A2

Chisholm to protesters:
'Raise hell and we'll see you in Inkom'

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – More than 40 protesters driven by frustration, inspired by a newspaper photograph and stirred by news that a fourth truckload of high-level radioactive waste was headed for Idaho picketed Friday in front of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Twin Falls office.

Long-time activists joined first-time protesters to object to the first three truckloads of nuclear garbage shipped to INEL from Colorado after a federal court killed a three-year ban on such shipments. They picketed, made speeches, chanted "no more waste" and organized a border protest for when the next shipment arrives.

Buhl activist Bill Chisholm started calling fellow activists Thursday, but the protest really began Sunday morning.

That's the day a photo appeared in newspapers statewide of a lone protester – Chisholm – standing in the darkness of the night in front of a parked nuclear-waste truck. He was arrested, posted bail and tried to track down the next truck.

The picture's image of a single protester trying to stop what state government lawsuits couldn't spurred people like Jack Southwick of Buhl into action.

"I saw one man against the government," Southwick said. For the first time, he joined a protest.

If the politicians don't have the guts stop nuclear-waste shipments, "then the citizens will have to," Southwick said.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, saw the picture too. In a speech to the protesters, Noh said he doesn't always agree with Chisholm.

"But this particular issue on whether Idaho should be the rug that nuclear waste is swept under is one that Bill and I and the governor agree on," Noh said.

Since Chisholm was arrested, two more truckloads have entered the state under a veil of secrecy. But midway through the protest, Kathy Sursely of Buhl said she heard another truck was on the way.

That spurred protesters into organizing car pools, and rounding up vans and buses for a protest at the Inkom port of entry, about 15 miles south of Pocatello on Interstate 15.

"Go home, raise hell and we'll see you in Inkom tonight," Chisholm said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has battled the federal government over the waste shipments since 1988. A federal court sided with the U.S. Energy Department last month to allow the shipments.

Another lawsuit, claiming that INEL doesn't have the necessary permits to store waste from the decommissioned Fort St. Vrain reactor in Colorado. But until a judge rules in the case, the Energy Department is shipping 247 truckloads of waste to INEL on an almost-daily basis.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Photographs of Bill Chisholm trying to block a truckload of nuclear waste are displayed by Ron Folkinga of Buhl at Friday's protest.

'Therapeutic' abortion OK angers group

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY – Moritz Community Hospital has angered abortion opponents by allowing a doctor to perform "therapeutic" abortions at the facility.

Unlike an elective abortion, a therapeutic abortion is done for medical reasons.

Dr. Alison Shearer-Depp, an obstetrician and gynecologist who began practicing at the Associates in Medicine clinic the first part of August, was granted hospital privileges at a board of directors meeting Aug. 27.

Among those privileges, Shearer-Depp requested and received permission to perform second-trimester abortions — those performed through the sixth month of pregnancy.

"There are people in Blaine County that object to this and are saying no," said Karen Hefner of Twin Falls, vice president of Right to Life of Idaho, Inc. "Blaine County doesn't want to see their community, their county scarred by someone coming in and killing children."

Abortion foes have enlisted the aid of Right to Life to launch a telephone and letter-writing campaign to end abortion in Blaine County.

Abortions have not been performed at the Associates in Medicine clinic, where Shearer-Depp practices, since 1985 when a retiring doctor left the clinic. According to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, no abortions were performed in Blaine County in 1989, the last year for which statistics are available.

Tom Peterson, administrator of the Associates in Medicine physicians' group where Shearer-Depp practices, said she was not asking for authority to conduct elective abortions in the hospital or the clinic.

"Her position is that she is not going to do elective abortions," Peterson said.

"The policy of the clinic (Associates in Medicine) has not changed," Peterson said. "We weren't doing them (elective abortions) before and we're not doing them now.

"We basically took the position at that time that we did not want to become an abortion clinic," Peterson said.

Shearer-Depp did not return repeated telephone calls to *The Times-News* over the past week.

Peterson said the clinic's staff includes a nurse practitioner who counsels patients interested in elective abortions. If a patient wants to pursue one, she is referred to

Please see ABORTION/A2

Supremacists offer nuts by mail to raise funds

The Associated Press

COEUR d'ALENE — A northern Idaho white-supremacist sect, many of whose top officials are in prison for robbing armored cars, has found a new way to raise money.

The Aryan Nations is offering nuts and candies through a Hayden mail-order business called Intermountain FARE.

"It's just like the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts selling cookies or candies," Aryan Nations spokesman Carl Franklin said Thursday.

But the products aren't selling like hot cakes.

"It's like anything starting out, it's a little slow," he said of sales that started about three months ago.

Fliers advertising Intermountain FARE's Royal Nut Mix, chocolate peanut clusters, cinnamon bears and lemon drops make no mention of its white-supremacist affiliation.

The candies and nuts are being offered only to Aryan members and followers on an Aryan Nation mailing list, sect leader and founder Richard Butler said.

The Royal Nut Mix sells for $8.50 plus $3.50 postage and handling.

"I find it fascinating they've chosen that particular product to sell," said Tony Stewart, president of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations.

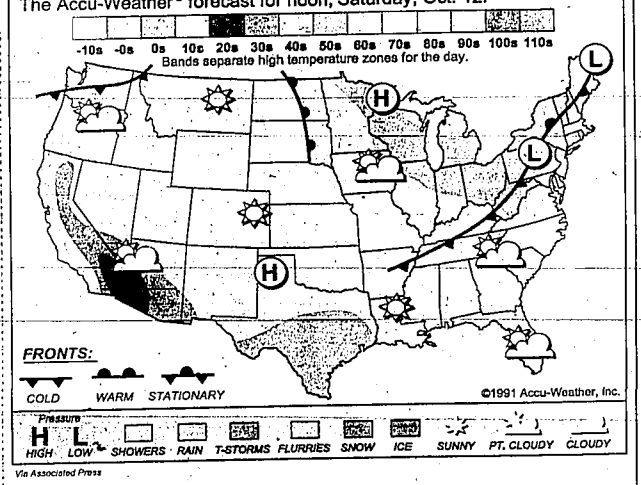
Nearly two dozen members of The Order, a radical white supremacist group that evolved from Butler's sect, were sentenced to prison in 1985 after their convictions on federal racketeering charges for another form of fund-raising: robbing armored cars.

Classified: Your furniture store — See 'Ethan Allen solid oak roll-top desk ... ' Page C-6

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Oct. 12.

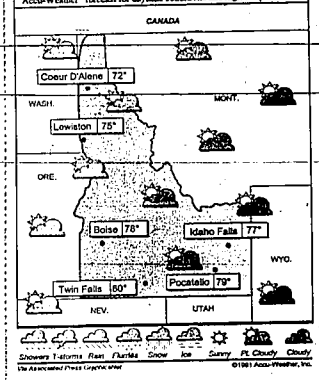


Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Oct. 12

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Via Associated Press Graphics Wire

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	50	.....
Atlanta	77	53	.....
Boston	65	51	.....
Chicago	66	48	.07
Dallas	97	58	.....
Denver	80	43	.....
Des Moines	74	53	.....
Detroit	67	48	.03
Honolulu	89	71	.....
Houston	92	58	.....
Indianapolis	69	50	.....
Kansas City	82	54	.....
Las Vegas	95	67	.....
Los Angeles	93	73	.....
Memphis	82	50	.....
Miami Beach	82	74	.05
Milwaukee	68	47	.04
Minneapolis	71	47	.....
New Orleans	85	56	.....
New York	61	51	.25
Oklahoma City	92	57	.....
Omaha	82	52	.....
Phoenix	102	76	.....
Pittsburgh	52	45	.03
Portland, Me.	62	47	.....
Portland, Ore.	86	47	.....
Reno	86	45	.....
St. Louis	78	56	.....
Salt Lake City	80	45	.....
San Francisco	80	59	.....
Seattle	83	47	.....
Spokane	80	44	.....
Washington	68	51	.04

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	85	38	.....
Last year	66	29	.....
Normal	70	37	.....

Sunset today 7:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:48 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter Oct. 15; full Oct. 23; last quarter Oct. 30; new Nov. 6.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	48	.....
Burley	86	42	.....
Hagerman	88	35	.....
Idaho Falls	80	35	.....
Lewiston	80	45	.....
McCall	76	32	.....
Pocatello	84	36	.....
Salmon	79	32	.....
Sun Valley	72	27	.....

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says strong high pressure continued to produce dry and warm weather over Idaho on Friday.

However, computer models indicate the high will move rapidly east over the next 24 hours, allowing a fast-moving upper air disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska to pass over the state.

Little moisture is available with this storm, so all but a few areas of the north and southeast will remain dry as the system passes. The system will bring cooler temperatures to the entire state and breezy conditions to the north.

Under fair skies and light winds Friday, Idaho saw temperatures ranging from the low 20s in the central mountains to the upper 40s in the southwest. Stanley was coolest Thursday night with 22 degrees. Boise was warmest for the second night in a row with 48 degrees.

At midday Friday, all of Idaho reported clear skies and wind speeds under 10 mph. Temperatures ranged from near 50 in the central mountains to near 70 in the southwest.

The upper air system expected this weekend will drop afternoon highs over the state on Sunday 10 to 15 degrees from Friday's readings. Early next week high pressure will rebuild over Idaho, leading to a gradual warming trend statewide.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 91 degrees at Moscow. Stanley reported the coldest at 22 degrees, which was also the minimum reading for the nation.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today partly cloudy. Highs near 80. Winds variable 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday sunny. Cooler with highs in the lower 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight fair. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday sunny. Cooler with highs in the mid-60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Fair with slow warming Monday through Wednesday. Highs mostly upper 60s to the upper 70s. Lows near 30 to the lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah – Today and tonight partly cloudy. Continued very warm. Highs in the low to mid-80s. Lows in the mid-40s. Sunday fair to partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the mid-70s.

Elko County – Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers or thundershowers. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows low 30s northeast to the mid-40s west central. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the low 70s to low 80s.

Visible planets

Morning:
Venus, Jupiter
Evening:
Saturn

Showers extend across East while West stays warm, dry

The Associated Press

Showers were widely scattered Friday from the Ohio Valley to New England. Rain and thunderstorms were reported over extreme southern Florida and Southern California. Skies were clear elsewhere.

Thunderstorms rolled through central Maryland, whipping Carroll County with 47 mph gusts, the National Weather Service said.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included nearly half an inch at Martinsburg, W.Va., and Middletown, Pa.

Temperatures stayed in the upper 40s and 50s in the Great Lakes region, the northern portion of the Ohio Valley and the Northeast.

Brisk northwesterly winds behind a weak cold front prevailed across the northern and central Plains region and the middle and upper Mississippi Valley.

Craig, Colo., reported a morning low of 24.

Temperatures were in the 80s from Louisiana to Florida and across the southern Plains. Readings in the low 90s were reported in Texas and Oklahoma.

Warm weather continued in the West. Temperatures soared into the 80s and 90s across much of California, southern Nevada and southern Arizona. Readings elsewhere in the West were in the 60s and 70s.

Fierce winds and drifting snow were reported along Alaska's Arctic coastline due to low pressure over the Chukchi Sea.

Problems delay WIPP shipment

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The head of New Mexico's official watchdog panel for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant said he doesn't believe the U.S. Department of Energy could have begun shipments to the repository this week because of technical problems.

Robert Neill, director of the state Environmental Evaluation Group, said Thursday he doesn't believe the government could have given an accurate reading of the level of radioactivity in the first shipment of waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Thus, he said, he doubts the agency could have started shipments to the underground nuclear waste dump near Carlsbad this week as originally planned.

Neill also said he still hadn't seen evidence that the Energy Department could provide a satisfactory reading. He said he has been seeking that information since last month.

"The bottom line is, when DOE notified everyone that they had completed all the requirements to ship, they hadn't," Neill said. "A requirement is for them to know how many radionuclides are in the first shipment."

The problem arises because the first shipment contains borosilicate glass, which absorbs neutrons and impairs the ability to gauge the waste's level of radioactivity, he said.

The department earlier this week agreed to delay shipments to WIPP for at least six weeks as the result of a lawsuit filed by state Attorney General Tom Udall against the federal government.

Energy Department officials deny the issue would have delayed shipments. They also said efforts were under way to give Neill the information he sought.

Hearing

Continued from A1

of sexual harassment, accounts of Thomas pressuring her for dates, boasting to her of his own sexual prowess and repeated remarks about X-rated movies all were the truth.

"I felt that implicit in the discussion about sex acts was the offer to have sex with him," she testified.

"I think the one that was the most embarrassing was his discussion of pornography ... " she said. "That was the thing that embarrassed me the most and made me feel the most humiliated."

"I'm not given to fantasy," she said in the face of Republican efforts to shake her story. Her testimony was poised and insistent.

Hill said Thomas' explicit comments occurred when she worked for him at two government agencies between 1981 and 1983. She said she had feared for her career as a lawyer if she quit or lodged a formal complaint and, wary of retaliation, she said she tried to maintain a professional relationship afterward.

When she was done, many committee members said they admired her courage in going public, 10 years after the episodes she described.

Thomas said he had not listened to or watched Hill's testimony.

"I've heard enough lies," he said. "...This is a travesty. You've spent the entire day destroying what it has taken me 43 years to build and providing a forum for that."

Hill's appearance had generated speculation that Thomas might withdraw as the Supreme Court nominee, particularly after one Republican said that it might kill the nomination.

But Thomas flatly denied all of Hill's allegations.

"Senator, I am incapable of proving the negative," he said under questioning. "It did not occur."

He said his integrity had been stolen by the Senate committee. "You have robbed me of something that can never be restored," he said.

"What I have said to you is categorical, that any allegations that I engaged in any conduct involving sexual activity, pornographic movies, attempted to date her, any allegations, I deny," Thomas said. "It is not true." He asked that the committee hear testimony from the large number of women who have worked for him and speak of him highly.

Thomas was called back for questioning on Hill's allegations as the unprecedented hearing stretched late into the evening.

She said she was neither a militant nor a martyr, and had made her complaint now only because investigators had come to her and the story had then become public.

Her testimony now, as the Senate considers Thomas' confirmation, is "a singular torpedo blow below the water line — and he sinks," suggested Thomas supporter Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

Thomas testified first, denying it all. He told the reopened inquiry that not even a seat on the Supreme Court was worth the prying he's faced, and insisting he would answer questions only on harassment in the workplace, not on any other private matter, because "I will not provide the rope for my own lynching."

He said he'd been shocked when FBI agents asked him about Hill's allegations.

Before there were any questions to Thomas, he yielded the chair behind the green-draped witness table to Hill.

Abortion

Continued from A1

doctors in Boise or Salt Lake City.

According to the minutes of the August hospital trustees' meeting, therapeutic abortions can only be performed under one or more of the following conditions:

• When genetic problems have been detected.

• When the pregnancy is a threat to the health and welfare of the mother.

• When the fetus is dead.

Shearer-Depp needed to get permission from Moritz for second-trimester abortions since they must be performed in a hospital setting.

Gail Goglia, administrator of the Blaine County Medical Center, said Shearer-Depp applied for medical staff privileges at the Hailey facility, but her application was returned because it was incomplete. Goglia did not know if Shearer-Depp requested any abortion privileges.

Peterson said to date he has received only a handful of calls and letters, but this week Right to Life organizers began circulating a flier calling for a boycott of Shearer-Depp.

Peterson said the privileges Shearer-Depp requested were the same as any other physician delivering babies in Blaine County.

He added, in fact, Shearer-Depp's privileges are more restricted than other physicians because of the more narrow conditions under which the second-trimester abortions can be performed at the hospital.

But Right to Life says the hospital has not restricted abortions enough.

"The word therapeutic is nothing more than a smoke screen," Hefner said.

"Any woman can be argued, on the part of her physician, that they're doing a therapeutic abortion on the individual, that they have to do this" based on fears of the mother's mental, physical, familial or economic health or well being, Hefner said.

Hefner said Moritz is buying a suction aspirator, which is needed only for first-trimester abortions or elective abortions.

That's not true, according to Mary Regan, staff assistant to Administrator Alan Stevenson. Moritz is not purchasing, nor does it have plans to buy, such equipment, Regan said.

Regan said a uterine aspirator was placed on the hospital's capital expenditure request list several years ago by a doctor who has since left the area. The aspirator did not receive priority for funding and has remained on the list.

In a legal brief presented to the Moritz board of directors, hospital attorney Bruce Collier said Moritz would have "difficulty in adopting a policy by which such elective abortions are prohibited."

While Shearer-Depp has not specifically requested privileges to conduct elective abortions, Stevenson said the hospital board would first need to review such a request.

Collier said that because Moritz is a public hospital, owned by the city of Sun Valley, it would be required under the terms of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade U.S. Supreme Court decision to permit physicians to perform elective abortions unless the facility has a "compelling" reason to object.

But Hefner and others active in Right to Life expressed skepticism about the hospital's, the clinic's and Shearer-Depp's intentions.

"Blaine County has had a reputation within the state as being very liberal; so it's no surprise that Shearer-Depp is coming to this area and requesting permission to perform abortions," Hefner said.

Process

Continued from A1

That's nothing new.

From the nation's earliest days, presidents and senators have been accusing each other of base political maneuvering.

Today, liberals blame President Bush and his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, for politicizing the Supreme Court. Conservatives accuse the Democratic-controlled Senate and liberal interest groups of resorting to smear tactics.

Much of Thomas' anger appeared aimed at the motives, tactics and timing of his opponents. But some seemed aimed at the system.

Other nominees have said the same, in public and private. After his grueling 1986 confirmation hearings, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist voiced a deep hurt and resentment over allegations that as a young lawyer he had harassed minority voters at the polls.

Rehnquist told people at the court about the pain the allegations caused his wife and children.

Robert H. Bork, whose nomination was rejected by the Senate in 1987, wrote a book condemning the process to which he was subjected.

Earlier this week, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., recounted a recent conversation with a current Supreme Court member. That person, Danforth said, would have withdrawn as a nominee rather than go through what Thomas has confronted.

The Senate rarely has considered itself a full partner in the naming of Supreme Court members.

Of 133 nominations, 12 have been rejected outright. Sixteen other nominees withdrew from consideration, some after initial Senate opposition. But unlike a president's often-used veto power over legislation, the Senate never has felt as free to turn down a president's Supreme Court choice.

As a result, some say, the Senate must hunt for other-than-ideological reasons to oppose nominees.

"Maybe the process has gotten out of control," said American University—law—professor Ira Robbins, after listening to Thomas on Friday. "Perhaps the Senate needs to take a new look at its role."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are:

1, 7, 9, 22, 31 (one, seven, nine, twenty-two, thirty-one).

The jackpot is $45,850, lottery officials said.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castleford 543-4618
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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A charge of $15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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The Senate Hearings

Intense political, personal drama transfixes Capitol

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — They were expecting a Washington soap opera: lights, cameras and political celebrities doing a high-wire act with their reputations.

But what spectators in the Senate Caucus Room and television viewers all over America got Friday was not cheap daytime drama. The pain was real.

It was stamped on the faces of Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas. It hung in the absolute silence of the chamber as Thomas and Hill took their turns at the witness table.

"I feel sorry for both of them," said Dial Jackson, a Lakeland, Fla., homemaker visiting her children in Washington, who showed up in line at 7:45 a.m. to get a seat at 10.

The spectacle made for incredible, uncensored television.

Thomas, appearing first, seemed a like a man driven to the edge of a precipice. Saying he was baffled by Hill's charges, he claimed innocence in a low, rumbling, angry voice that grew into a cry of defiance.

"Let this process end," he told the committee. "Let me and my family regain our lives."

Then came Hill, speaking in a measured, steady voice. Viewers shook their heads or turned red or laughed uncomfortably as she clinically described 'Thomas' alleged kinky sex talk.

The high-columned Caucus Room, site of such historic inquiries as the Watergate hearings and the Iran-Contra investigation, had never witnessed anything like this.

The issues Friday were not presidential duplicity or foreign policy intrigue. Instead, the hearings cut to basic questions: the conduct of men and women in the workplace, rights of privacy and the competence of Congress.

There was a sense that the country had reached a shifting fault line — and no one knew where the forces now set loose would lead.



AP Laserphoto

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, questions professor Anita Hill Friday as Alan Simpson, R-Wyoming, looks on.

"Under this system of government, we do a lot of good people in," said LeRoy Curtis, 59, an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission employee who came to show support for Thomas.

Entrance to the hearing quickly became the hottest ticket in town, as the public jockeyed with invited VIPs for the 50 seats not reserved for media. Feminist activists shared a row with female conservatives supporting Thomas.

As a nearby bell tower struck 10, Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., a Judiciary Committee member, dashed up the front steps of the Russell building like a man late for his own wedding.

Earlier, protesters supporting Thomas rallied outside. Carrying posters and a U.S. flag, they chanted: "Confirm Clarence Thomas." Supporters cheered Thomas as he marched down the corridors to the hearing room.

Hill was a study in determination, a modest woman of considerable substance, overcoming past humiliation through an act of pure will.

Dressed in a simple teal suit accented with a thin gold chain, Hill looked more tired than she had during her hourlong news conference Monday in Norman, Okla. She wore little makeup, save for raspberry lipstick.

"Telling the world is the most difficult experience of my life," she said.

Hill, the youngest of 13 children, was accompanied by her parents, Albert and Erma, four sisters and two brothers.

An awkward game of musical chairs interrupted the hearing as committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. tried to seat them all.

Erma Hill, a week shy of 80, hugged her daughter at the witness table.

Thomas said he called his mother, Leola Williams, on Thursday. "She was confined to her bed, unable to work and unable to stop crying."

Virginia, his wife, sat behind him. They held hands during a break, and he squeezed her fingers tightly.

Committee members were tense. Partisan chaos flared briefly after Biden announced that Hill didn't want her statement to investigators used during questions to Thomas until she herself testified.

Infuriated, Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, sputtered that he would use the statement anyway or resign from the committee.

The flustered Biden quickly called a recess, and the committee agreed to excuse Thomas and put Hill in the witness chair.

As he watched the clumsy episode, Jim Pietsch of Paso Robles, Calif., expressed amazement: "These guys look like a bunch of clowns."

2nd accuser described as truthful, intelligent

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Angela Wright, one of six children of a retired teacher, was her high school's first black homecoming queen and was fired from at least two jobs before becoming an editor at The Charlotte Observer.

Ms. Wright, 37, was director of public affairs for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission from 1984 to 1985 while Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas directed the agency.



Wright

She has told the newspaper that while both were at the EEOC, Thomas pressured her for dates, asked her breast size and showed up at her apartment uninvited. She also said she heard him make racist jokes and disparaging comments about the elderly, and that other women employees were subjected to his "inappropriate" behavior.

She stayed quiet about Thomas' actions for years because "she didn't want the embarrassment," but felt it was her duty to finally step forward this week, her father, William Wright Jr., said Friday.

Ms. Wright said she didn't feel sexually harassed by Thomas, but sympathized with University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill. Hill says Thomas sexually harassed her when she worked for him at the EEOC and the Education Department.

"I looked at this woman trying desperately to tell her story and be believed," she said. "I feel in my gut that she's telling the truth."

Ms. Wright was scheduled to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A former counselor remembered her as affable, independent and a good student.

"I think that the very fact that she was the first black Miss Hoggard High in a school that had just a couple of years before that not had any minority students is a testimony to the fact that she was very respected and well liked," retired counselor Connie O'Dell of Wilmington said.

"She was a very independent, well-liked person who related well to all," Ms. O'Dell said.

Ms. Wright, whose mother died two years ago, studied journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Later, she went to work for Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., in Washington, but she was fired in 1978.

"I got fired because I got angry and walked off the job," she said in an interview with her newspaper.

America watches with grim fascination

The Associated Press

Wherever they could, Americans gathered around the electronic hearth Friday to watch the most compelling drama on daytime television: the Senate hearing into allegations of sexual harassment against Judge Clarence Thomas.

In student lounges, department stores, homes and offices, people drew up chairs around television sets to witness a spectacle that played out like an R-rated Greek tragedy.

People took sides and argued, but mostly they watched in grim fascination as first Thomas, and then University of Oklahoma Professor Anita Hill, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee about Hill's allegation that Thomas sexually harassed her when they worked together at two federal agencies.

"My reaction right now is just kind of sadness," said Deborah Pruce Jones, a lawyer in Topeka, Kan., who watched in her office. She likened it to a rape case. "Her credibility is on trial," she said of Hill. But, she added, "It's a terrible predicament for both of them."

The hearing was the top topic of conversation at a meeting of the National Association of Women Judges in Chicago, in the San Francisco City Attorney's office, at a public relations office in Nashville, Tenn., at a bar in New York City.



AP Laserphoto

Law students from the University of Oklahoma, where Anita Hill teaches, watch the hearings Friday.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, about 60 students crowded around a television set in the Student Activity Center.

There was some giggling and some expressions of support when Hill commented that she had a duty to report the matter.

Much of the discussion was taken up with the central question of the hearing: Was Hill telling the truth?

"I believe her," said 22-year-old Rebecca Wolbach. "I don't think she would talk about that and possibly hurt her career if it wasn't true. She has nothing to gain."

Myra Henry, also 22, disagreed. "I don't believe her because it occurred 10 years ago. And how can she remember it in such detail? I think she was paid to say it by someone who opposes him. Someone's behind her."

Several students, both men and women, said they didn't think Hill's allegations — whether true or false — were sufficiently grave to keep Thomas off the Supreme Court.

Still, for many women around the country, Hill's testimony brought back memories of their own experiences of sexual harassment.

"I've been in that situation before, where my boss has come on to me," said Betty Taylor, who watched the proceedings at the Southwyk Mall in Toledo, Ohio.

"You don't know what to do. Who do you tell? I mean it's your word against his. I feel like if I told someone, they'd believe him and I'd lose my job. It wasn't worth the hassle."

Acquaintance of Hill says she fantasized relationship

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who was a former classmate of Clarence Thomas and acquaintance of Anita Hill said in an affidavit released Friday that Hill had fantasized about a relationship with him and appeared "somewhat unstable."

Hill denied the allegation and said she had hardly known the man.

John N. Doggett III, in a statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee for its hearings on Hill's sexual harassment allegations against Thomas, said that in his contacts with Hill she "acted in a way that is, in my opinion, totally at odds with her claims that she was the victim of sexual harassment."

Doggett said he had been "stunned" when, at a going-away party for Hill before she left Washington, Hill accused him of leading him on. "I came away from her going-away party feeling that she was somewhat unstable and that in my case she had fantasied about my being interested in her romantically."

Hill denied the exchange took place, saying she might have talked to Doggett at the party, "but this was not the content of that conversation."

She said her memory of Doggett was "very limited" and "I did not at any time have any fantasy about a romance with him."

Doggett was a classmate of Thomas during his first year at Yale and knew Hill when they were both working in Washington.

Doggett, an Austin, Texas, management consultant, said he met Hill in 1982 at a gathering of African-American lawyers, saw her at one or two meetings and talked to her on the telephone three or four times.

Mrs. Quayle says she was victim of harassment but backs Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marilyn Quayle, the wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, said in a broadcast interview Friday that she had been the victim of sexual harassment.

Mrs. Quayle, an attorney, told ABC-TV that the harassment began with "a law school professor."

"I point-blank nipped it in the bud," she said.

Mrs. Quayle, 42, is a 1974 graduate of the University of Indiana University Law School.

She said she had also been the victim of sexual harassment in Washington, but she did not give details.

Mrs. Quayle made the comments in a telephone interview with Barbara Walters, ABC released excerpts.

The vice president's wife reiterated her support for President Bush's Supreme Court nomination of Clarence Thomas and said she believed "everything he has said." When asked if she therefore believed that Anita Hill, who has accused Thomas of sexual harassment, was lying, Mrs. Quayle said, "Maybe the years have distorted what happened in her mind. It was a long time ago."

ShopKo

CORRECTION

The Cabbage Patch Preemie doll advertised for $15.99 on page 13 of this week's sale circular has an incorrect photo. The doll shown on the left is the Cabbage Patch Pre-School and is available for $23.87. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

ShopKo

CORRECTION

The 20% Off Ice and Hockey Skates advertised on page 15 of this week's sale circular are not available in Idaho. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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❑ Red Baron Flowering Crab 1"	$29.95	$20.95
❑ Schwedler Maple 1"	$34.95	$24.95
❑ Bechtel Crab 1"	$29.95	$19.95
SHRUBS		
❑ Arcadia Juniper 5 gal.	$17.95	$12.95
❑ Compact Pfitzer Juniper 5 gal.	$17.95	$12.95
❑ Blue Pfitzer Juniper 5 gal.	$17.95	$12.95
❑ Austrian Pine 3 gal.	$14.95	$9.95
❑ Lynwood Gold Forsythia 3 gal.	$9.95	$6.95
❑ Wintercreeper Econu 1 gal.	$6.95	$3.95
PERENNIALS & VINES		
❑ Mums 1 gal.	$3.95	$3.25
❑ Ivy 1 gal.	$6.95	$4.95
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Nation



AP Laserphoto

President Bush vetoes a bill that would have provided 20 additional weeks of unemployment benefits. Looking on are Senate Republic leader Bob Dole and Labor Secretary Lynn Martin.

Jobless benefits vetoed by Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Friday vetoed a $6.4 billion expansion of unemployment benefits.

He argued again that the program — the second he has rejected in two months — is an unjustified budget-buster at a time of economic rebound.

Democrats vowed to press an override attempt, saying the president had turned his back on 8.4 million jobless people still in search of that promised recovery.

The package, which Bush termed "poorly designed, unnecessarily expensive," would have added up to 20 weeks of unemployment benefits to those which now expire after 26 weeks. Congress sent him a similar measure in August, which he managed to scuttle without a veto by refusing to issue an emergency declaration that would have triggered the new benefits.

Although Bush recently has voiced concern about the pace of the recovery, he still contends the recession is over. But he said "I would gladly sign into law responsible legislation that does not threaten the economic recovery and its associated job creation," repeating his endorsement of a less costly unemployment package drafted by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri said Bush had taken advantage of a day when all eyes were riveted elsewhere — on the Senate hearings into sexual harassment charges accusations against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas — to "turn his back on millions of Americans who have no way to buy groceries for their kids."

"If he thought no one would notice, he's wrong," Gephardt said.

Bush said the bill would increase the deficit and "effectively destroy the integrity" of last year's budget deal with Congress because it does not include cuts in other budget areas to offset the $6.4 billion in benefits.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Bush "has again given the back of his hand to the unemployed."

Bush said in a letter to the Senate that he "is deeply concerned about the needs of the unemployed and their families.

"It is essential that we take responsible actions to ensure that the economic recovery continues and strengthens, creating new employment opportunities," he said.

Attempts to override the veto were expected by the middle of next week. The House, which passed the bill by a 301-18 margin, was expected to have no trouble mustering the two-thirds vote needed to override. But in the Senate, where it passed by a 65 to 35 margin, two of the prior opponents would have to vote for the bill for the override to succeed. Historically, the opposite effect has proved more likely — that some

Retail sales rebound misleading

WASHINGTON (AP) — New car sales pushed retail spending up 0.7 percent in September, but analysts said Friday's seemingly bright news masked underlying weakness in the U.S. economy because there was no overall pickup in consumer activity.

In another sign of sluggishness, wholesale prices edged up a tiny 0.1 percent last month, a separate government report said. That's encouraging data on inflationary pressures but also points up that the idle economy has kept a clamp on price increases.

Meanwhile, American business leaders, gathered in Hot Springs, Va., issued a downbeat assessment of the nation's future economic prospects. Executives of 100 of the nation's largest companies said they feared continuing layoffs will act as a severe drag on economic growth next year.

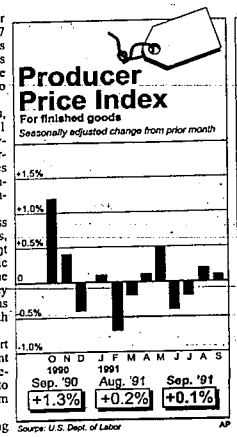
The mediocre retail sales report from the Commerce Department shows that consumer spending is below par for an economy trying to make a convincing comeback from the recession, analysts said.

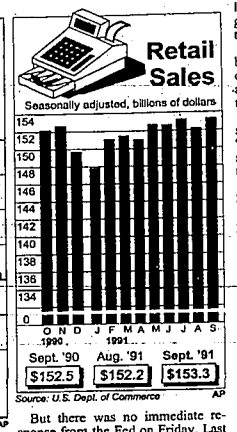
"I don't believe the sky is falling or that this is the start of a new depression," said David Wyss of DRI-McGraw Hill. "But, on the other hand, we said it was going to be a half-speed recovery, and that's still what it looks like."

The White House had a different view of the numbers, calling them "extraordinarily good news." The economic reports came out as President Bush was vetoing an extension of benefits to the long-term unemployed.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Labor Department's report on wholesale prices "indicates that prices are staying low, that inflation is down, there's plenty of room for interest rates to be low and stay low and get low."

The two reports — one showing weak retail sales and the other showing only slight inflationary pressures — could help convince the Federal Reserve to provide another round of interest rate cuts, analysts said.





But there was no immediate response from the Fed on Friday. Last month, shortly after the government reported that August sales fell to a seven-month low, the central bank slashed two key interest rates.

Private economists said September's 0.7 percent increase in retail sales, a bounce back from a steep drop in August, was misleading because it was largely due to companies buying new fleets of 1992 model automobiles.

The average consumer didn't do much buying in September, the analysts said. Excluding the auto category, retail sales rose a barely noticeable 0.1 percent in September.

Retail sales are key to a recovery because they represent one-half of consumer spending, which in turn accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

The 0.1 percent increase in retail sales, not counting auto sales, was "a pretty miserable performance," said Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities.

Sales totaled a seasonally adjured $153.3 billion, up from $152.2 billion in August, the Commerce Department said.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said its Producer Price Index rose a slight 0.1 percent in September, as the fourth straight decline in food prices offset a surge in energy costs.

That tiny increase in wholesale prices was better news on inflationary price pressures than most analysts had expected and the latest in a series of mild reports on inflation at the wholesale level.

In fact, so far this year, wholesale prices have actually fallen at an annual rate of 0.9 percent, which would be the best performance on wholesale inflation since 1986 if the trend continues.

Next week, the Labor Department releases its Consumer Price Index, which will show inflation at the retail level for September. Analysts expect it to be mild as well.

Friday's report on wholesale prices showed that prices were kept in check because overall food costs tumbled .0.5 percent, the fourth straight decline.

Americans escape Haiti in small boat

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP) — American medical missionaries who fled Haiti's violence in three borrowed sailboats arrived at the U.S. Navy base here late Thursday in good shape, with some Coast Guard assistance.

"God blessed us," said John Leininger of San Antonio, Texas, one of the leaders of the 17 Americans who so feared for their lives they took to the sea despite no sailing experience.

The Americans told their story to reporters dispatched to Guantanamo Bay by the Pentagon.

The group had intended to fly home to the states from Port-au-Prince airport. But Haitians with machetes had set fiery roadblocks on the route from their remote mountain clinic in Jean Bouline, southwest of the capital.

A French couple who owned one of the boats gave the Americans some instruction and then guided the little flotilla that set sail Wednesday morning.

With favorable winds and current, they progessed. But by late in the day were battling seasickness, auxiliary engine trouble and broken bilge pumps.

"When we got out of Haitian waters, we didn't know what was ahead of us," said Miriam Frederick, of West Palm Beach, Fa., who said she had been leading medical missions to Haiti for 18 years.

The cutter Durable was ahead.

Smith attorneys denied access

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A judge ruled Friday that William Kennedy Smith's attorneys can't see the job records of a woman accusing Smith of rape, another setback in their efforts to delve into her past.

Attorneys for the 30-year-old woman said her privacy rights under Florida's constitution were beating threatened. Smith's attorneys contended her employment history could help Smith's defense.

Circuit Judge James Stewart said after looking over the records, "the contents do not lead to the discovery of any admissible evidence." Smith's attorney, Mark Schnapp, told the judge the woman's "checkered employment past" may show why she accused Smith of rape. Smith, 31, has maintained his innocence.

"A motive in this particular case for making a false accusation may be, ultimately, financial gain," he said.

He also argued that the woman's job history could be evidence of instability.

Schnapp said Smith's attorneys want to know why she left jobs and whether she lied or made false accusations while working.

The 30-year-old Florida woman worked in accounting and statistics at Disney World in 1985-87 and as a clerk at a Winter Park law firm in 1987-88.

Her attorney, Douglas Duncan, said her work history has "absolutely no relevance" to the case. The woman wanted the records blocked to maintain her privacy, he said.

A Disney World finance employee who worked with the woman said she did well on her job.

"She was excellent," Gene Lemoine told The Palm Beach Post in a story published Friday. "She was extremely hard-working and very bright. ... She gets along well with people."

Judge to abortion protesters: Stay out of Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Leaders of a national anti-abortion group who led a six-week protest here this summer will be arrested if they return to Wichita, a federal judge said in a new order.

Police made more than 2,600 arrests. Among those arrested were leaders of Operation Rescue, who promised the court when they were released from jail they would leave the city and not return.

In an order issued Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly warned that breaking the promise will be construed as contempt of court.

One leader, the Rev. Joseph Slovenec of Cleveland, returned to Wichita last week to address an anti-abortion rally. He was arrested before leaving the airport and remains jailed.

Two others, the Revs. Keith Tucci of Charleston, S.C., and Pat Mahoney of Boca Raton, Fla., say they will return to the city next week.

Kelly's order said they, too, would be arrested if they return.

'Bush-Quayle '92' kicks off

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush kicked off the money-raising part of his re-election campaign Friday, filing papers to authorize a "Bush-Quayle '92" committee.

Bush designated Midland, Texas, millionaire businessman Robert Holt, who has raised funds for him in the past, as his campaign treasurer. Fund-raising dinners, to be attended by the president, were promptly announced for Houston on Oct. 31 and Dallas on Nov. 1.

Friday's filing also made official what the White House has claimed all along: that Bush plans to keep Vice President Dan Quayle on his ticket.

As for any notion that Bush might find a different running mate, "I think that's been ruled out since Day One," press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Parade gets 2 Isabellas in royal heap

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Queen Isabella will roll by twice during the city's Columbus Day Parade because of a flap over who gets to portray the Spanish royal.

Maria Makoon was outraged when told Oct. 4 that she wouldn't ride on the grand marshal's float as the queen who financed Columbus's 1492 expedition to the New World.

Ms. Makoon said she was told by the city Convention and Visitor's Bureau that an Italian woman would represent Queen Isabella. Ms. Makoon and her friends in the Spanish community took it as a slight.

"It's insulting to the Spanish community," she said. "We think Queen Isabella should be Spanish."

Michele Pedicino felt she earned the right to ride on the float as Queen Isabella after doing it for three years without pay.

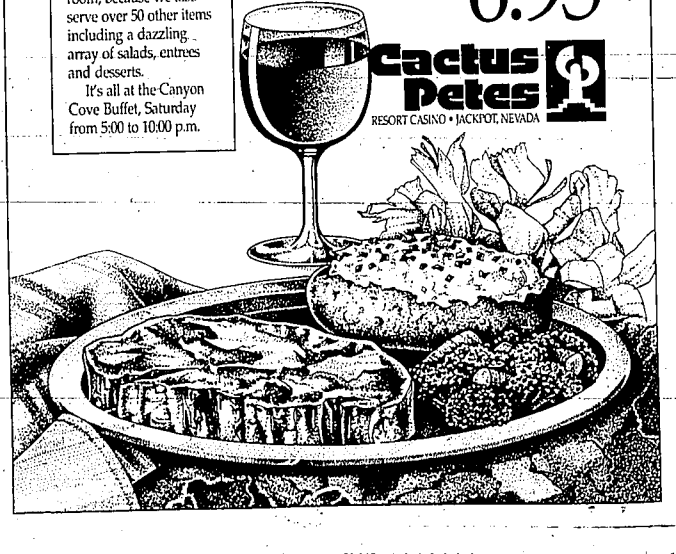
"Well, if the other girl was upset, she didn't understand the situation," said Ms. Pedicino, who noted that she volunteered for the parade while Ms. Makoon was hired for $250.

The convention bureau proposed the compromise: Ms. Makoon will ride in a limousine as Queen Isabella and reign over a related waterfront festival. Ms. Pedicino gets the float during the Oct. 13 parade.

Shopko
CORRECTION
The WWF Wrestling Ring advertised on page 12 of this week's sale circular is incorrectly pictured. The Wrestling Ring pictured is model #91-888 and is available for: $21.99. The WWF Wrestling Ring model #7030 mentioned in the ad will be available for $10.88 as advertised. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Minding the mummy



AP Laserphoto

Nasry Iskander, conservation director for the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, gives a checkup to the mummy of Pharaoh Ramses II. This rare picture from December 1983 was taken during a visit to Cairo by French experts who periodically monitor the mummy.

Germans helped Iraqi weapons program

BONN, Germany (AP) — The government acknowledged Friday that German companies helped Saddam Hussein with his atomic weapons program and provided rocket technology.

German companies helped Saddam Hussein's military by providing everything from rocket technology to plans for an atomic bomb, the government said Friday.

Klaus Beckmann of the Economics Ministry told Parliament a previously unpublicized government report shows "the Iraqi arms industry — in all its areas including ABC (atomic, biological and chemical) weapons and rocket technology — received deliveries of considerable scope from German companies."

Beckmann also said U.N. inspection teams that visited Iraq apparently uncovered even more evidence of involvement by German companies in the Iraqi weapons programs.

He said the German government "urgently requested" that the United Nations supply all evidence it has that German firms helped with Saddam's plans for weapons of mass destruction.

"The federal government continues its efforts to acquire from the United Nations evidence that will help criminal prosecution authorities with their work," Beckmann told the Bundestag, Germany's lower house of Parliament.

An Economics Ministry spokesman said the information about suspected illegal deliveries to Iraq came from intelligence agencies and other sources.

The spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said German firms are not suspected of supplying Iraq actual weapons, but delivering technology and other kinds of assistance.

During the Gulf War, allegations surfaced that German companies had helped with Saddam's atomic and poison gas programs, and with extending the range of his Scud rockets.

At the time, the charges were given little weight by the German government.

But comments by Beckmann, a ranking ministry official, were the closest to an admission the German government has made.

Some military analysts have charged that without German exports, Iraq probably would never have been able to develop chemical weapons.

Beckmann mentioned few specifics, other than a long-running investigation against the German firm Pilot Plant, which is suspected of helping Iraq build a poison gas factory.

Company officials have denied the allegations.

Senior Japanese statesman tapped to replace Kaifu

TOKYO (AP) — Kiichi Miyazawa, a senior statesman as seasoned as his predecessor was green, was virtually assured of becoming Japan's next prime minister Friday when he won backing from the largest governing party faction.



Miyazawa

The selection of Miyazawa, 72, by party brokers who only a week ago forced Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu to decline a second term was seen as bid to add authority to Japan's international voice.

It also meant the return to the prime minister's chair of one of the elder politicians tainted by the Recruit scandal. The influence-buying scheme brought down Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita in 1989 and led to selection of the untainted but little-known Kaifu.

Miyazawa, who was then finance minister, also resigned. But he and other politicians hurt by the scandal, which involved accepting low-priced stock, were viewed as rehabilitated when they were re-elected to parliament last year.

Although the official election for president of the Liberal Democratic Party won't take place until Oct. 27, it was considered all but over when faction leader Shin Kanemaru emerged from a week of back-room dealing Friday evening.

"We have decided to support Mr. Miyazawa," Kanemaru, head of the largest LDP faction of 105 Parliament members, told reporters.

Faction leaders said they supported Miyazawa mainly because of his wide-ranging experience. The rough-cut Kanemaru, whose personal dislike for the intellectual Miyazawa is well-known, said recently that faction members should "set aside personal feelings and choose a person who can make decisions for the nation and promote diplomacy."

Kaifu, an unusually weak prime minister, has come under increasing criticism for embarrassing Japan with waffling leadership, particularly during the Persian Gulf crisis.

"It's a great honor to get the faction's support," Miyazawa said. "I will do my best to meet their expectations."

In return for Kanemaru's support, according to the traditional give-and-take between party factions, his faction would be expected to receive at least some top Cabinet posts, along with a say in policy-making.

No major policy changes were likely by the LDP, which has governed Japan for 36 years by pursuing conservative, high-growth policies that stress Japan's security and economic partnership with the United

Briefly

Turkish planes attack Kurdish rebels

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkish warplanes attacked Turkish Kurdish rebel bases inside northern Iraq Friday for the second time in two months, Premier Mesut Yilmaz announced. The raid was in retaliation for a rebel border attack.

An Iraqi Kurdish guerrilla group claimed at least eight Iraqi Kurdish civilians were wounded in the bombardment. A Turkish official denied civilians were wounded.

Yilmaz said eight planes struck rebel bases four miles inside Iraq to retaliate for a guerrilla cross-border raid Monday in which 11 Turkish soldiers were killed.

Israel might reconsider conference

JERUSALEM — Israel opposes a Syrian pullout from a Mideast peace conference and would reassess its position on the peace process if Syria withdraws, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Friday.

Shamir made the comment following reports from Washington that Syrian President Hafez Assad has raised questions about his country's participation in one part of the planned U.S.-sponsored talks.

Shamir was asked about the reports after speaking to a group of Jewish-fund-raisers and said he did not know if they were correct, the national news agency Itim reported.

Serbia: Fed army can't leave Croatia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbia said Friday there was no way the federal army could pull out of Serb-dominated areas of Croatia, apparently scotching the latest European proposals to bring peace to the secessionist republic.

The strong statement came from the remnants of Yugoslavia's federal presidency, now run by Serbia, as well as its ally Montenegro and two Serbian-controlled autonomous provinces.

It declared it was "absolutely unacceptable" for federal troops to abandon ethnic Serbs in Croatia "because this would expose them to physical liquidation." The statement, coupled with a blunt denial by the army that it had signed any agreement to withdraw from Croatia, deflated hopes that had been raised by a reported peace pact Thursday.

Cuba to accept Christians in party

MEXICO CITY — Cuba's ruling elite is preparing to commit a communist heresy by embracing Christians as party members — even while vowing to defend its embattled system to the end, official Cuban media reported Friday.

"I prefer a Christian revolutionary fighting at my side, defending this land palm by palm, to a false Communist," delegate Eusebio Leal was quoted as telling the fourth Cuban Communist Party congress, which is closed to the international press.

Compiled from wire reports

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Business

Stock prices gain for 2nd straight day after favorable inflation news

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – Stock prices gained ground in an erratic session Friday, extending Thursday's rally with encouragement from favorable inflation news and a downturn in interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.16 points to 2,983.68, stretching its gain for the week to 21.96 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the Big Board came to an estimated 146.57 million shares as of 4 p.m. EDT, against 164.14 million at the same point in the previous session.

In the credit markets, prices of long-term government bonds rose nearly $10 for each $1,000 in face value, lowering their yields to about 7.88 percent.

Rates had been moving up over the previous few days amid doubts about the Fed's intentions regarding any action on its credit policy.

Enthusiasm for stocks was apparently restrained by continuing worries over corporate earnings and the progress of the economic recovery.

Allied-Signal rose 1X to 39X in active trading. The stock has been heavily traded since Wednesday, when the company announced a series of restructuring moves, including cost-cutting measures and the planned sale of eight businesses it considers "non-strategic."

Other gainers among the blue chips included Merck, up 1X at 128X; Philip Morris, up 1X at 72X; McDonald's, up X at 35X; Eastman Kodak, up X at 42X, and International Paper, up X at 70X.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday, Oct. 11.

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	2983.68	3000.69	2957.51	2983.68	+ 7.16
20 Trn	1208.69	1223.47	1200.86	1217.12	+10.66
15 Utl	211.19	212.13	210.19	211.62	+ 0.62
65 Stk	1070.70	1078.55	1062.57	1073.19	+ 4.71
Indus				16,094,100	
Tran				3,537,700	
Utils				2,429,300	
65 Stk				22,001,100	

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than $1.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
Scherer n	4,406,600	16X	
Warnaco n	2,628,400	22X	
Limitd	2,623,600	22X	+1
Amer T&T	2,137,400	36X	
ArgentFd n	1,956,100	13X	
AMD	1,791,700	10X	+ X
SFePacCp n	1,451,200	9X	+ X
WestghEl s	1,446,400	18	
AlMedE s	1,421,600	17X	+ X
RJR Nab n	1,362,000	10X	X
Chrysler	1,265,600	11X	
TelMexADS n	1,227,000	41X	+1
AmExpr	1,216,300	20X	+ X
AlliedSignal	1,215,200	39X	+1X
GlaxoHdg	1,115,200	48X	+ X

Local interest

	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	38X	+ X
First Int. Bancorp	27X	+ X
ConAgra	43X	—
Coors	17X	- X
Duff & Phelps	9X	+ X
First Sec. Bank	24X	+ X
H.J. Heinz	39X	+ X
Idaho Pwr. Co.	26X	+ X
Key Corp.	40X	+ X
Long. Fiber	13X	+ X
Micron Tech	15X	+ X
M-K	43X	- X
Pacificorp	24	- X
Premark	30X	+ X
Sara Lee	44X	—
Stokely USA	9	—
TJ International	21	+ 1X
Universal Foods	38	+ X
Valhi	7X	—
West One Bancorp	29X	+ X
Pet Inc.	16X	- X
Smith's F&D	34X	—
Curtice Burns	11X	—

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct.	live cattle	73.55	73.00	73.17	- .10
Dec.	live cattle	77.20	76.60	76.65	- .27
Oct.	feeder cattle	86.45	86.20	86.25	+ .05
Oct.	live hogs	45.30	44.90	45.20	- .05
Dec.	wheat	3.47X	3.34	3.47	+ .05X
Dec.	corn	2.50	2.42	2.49	- X
Nov.	soybeans	5.47	5.40	5.45X	- .24X
Dec.	silver	4.16	4.04	4.147	+ .07
Oct.	gold	359.90	358.00	359.00	+ 1.10
Oct.	copper	107.50	105.60	107.20	+ .60
Oct.	platinum	381.00	364.00	375.90	+ 10.60
Mar.	sugar	8.55	8.40	8.48	- .16
Dec.	Treasury Bills	95.08	95.02	95.07	+ .05
Dec.	Treas. Bonds	99.31	98.19	99.26	+ 1.08
Dec.	D-mark	58.86	58.27	58.74	+ .12
Dec.	S-franc	67.34	66.65	67.23	+ .17
Dec.	J-yen	77.02	76.68	76.90	+ .38
Nov.	crude oil	23.12	22.90	23.09	+ .11

Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

Commodities Line — The Times-News

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Beans

Valley Beans
Great northerns: $15-$16
Pintos: Mostly $14
Small reds: $19
Idaho pinks: $16
Small whites: Mostly $20

Quotations are Idaho prices collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Quotes current on Oct. 8. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

DENVER (AP) — Pintos mostly steady northeast Colorado and western Nebraska, mostly 13.00; couple firm in parts of Colorado at 13.50. Great Northerns steady northeast Colorado and western Nebraska, 14.00.

Grains

Valley Grains
Soft white wheat no quote, barley no quote, mixed grain no quote, oats no quote, and corn no quote. Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.
Western Stockman's, Inc. in Mountain Home, quoted by Western Stockman's, Inc. of Gooding reported soft white wheat, Oct. delivery, $3.23.
Reed Grain and Bean in Buhl and Hansen reports the following grain prices:
Oct. delivery, soft white wheat 3.03, barley 4.50.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain report for Friday Oct. 11, 1991.
POCATELLO — White wheat 3.10 (steady); barley 4.60 (steady); 14 percent spring 3.30 (down 1); 11 percent winter 3.20 (down 3).
OGDEN — White wheat 3.35 (down 3); barley 4.50 (down 10); 14 percent spring 3.13 (down 7); 11 percent winter 3.35 (down 5).
PORTLAND — White wheat 3.79 (up 1); barley 104.00-107.00 (steady); 14 percent spring 4.00 (down 2); 11 percent winter 3.89 (steady).
CALDWELL — White wheat cwt 5.35 (steady); barley 4.75 (steady).

PORTLAND (AP) — Bids at 12:30 p.m. PDT Friday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats, corn, barley and sorghum, per cwt:

No. 1 soft white wheat	3.76
No. 1 white club wheat	5.01
No. 2 corn domestic use	5.50
No. 2 barley, unit trains and barges	5.12
No. 2 barley delivered to inland areas	4.80
1 hard red winter wheat ordinary protein	3.91
10 pct protein	3.91
11 pct protein	3.93
12 pct protein	3.93
13 pct protein	3.98
1 dark northern spring wheat	
13 pct protein	3.87
14 pct protein	3.99
15 pct protein	4.03

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Dec	3.34	3.47X	3.34	3.47X	+.05X
Mar	3.38	3.49X	3.37X	3.49	+.05X
May	3.31	3.42	3.30	3.41	+.04X
Jul	3.17	3.25X	3.17	3.24X	+.01X
Sep				3.30X	+.01X
Dec				3.40X	+.01
Thu.'s sales 6,114.					
Thu.'s open int 50,820, off 274.					
CORN					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Dec	2.44	2.50	2.42	2.49X	—.00X
Mar	2.60X	2.61	2.50X	2.61	+.02X
May	2.57X	2.66	2.57X	2.66	+.01X
Jul	2.61	2.69	2.61	2.68X	+.00X
Sep	2.56	2.60	2.56	2.59	—.00X
Dec	2.51	2.57	2.51	2.56	+.00X
Mar	2.61X	2.63	2.61X	2.63	+.00X
Thu.'s sales 24,427.					
Thu.'s open int 234,415, up 913.					
OATS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Dec	1.26	1.29	1.26	1.28X	—.00X
Mar	1.35X	1.37X	1.35X	1.37	—.00X
May	1.41X	1.41X	1.41X	1.41X	—.01
Jul	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	—.02X
Sep				1.47X	—.00X
Dec				1.52	
Thu.'s sales 442.					
Thu.'s open int 10,934, up 15.					
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Nov	5.40	5.47	5.40	5.46	—.24
Jan	5.50X	5.58	5.50X	5.56	—.24X
Mar	5.61X	5.68	5.61X	5.68	—.23X
May	5.70X	5.77	5.70X	5.76	—.24X
Jul	5.77X	5.85	5.77X	5.85	—.22X
Aug	5.79	5.83X	5.79	5.79X	—.27X
Sep	5.75	5.76	5.72	5.73	—.19
Nov	5.72	5.80	5.70	5.80	—.08
Thu.'s sales 22,324.					
Thu.'s open int 112,693, up 656.					

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-WORLD 11					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Mar	8.55	8.55	8.40	8.48	—.16
May	8.40	8.43	8.35	8.40	—.13
Jul	8.42	8.43	8.35	8.41	—.07
Oct	8.40	8.40	8.30	8.37	—.07
Mar				8.27	—.07
Thu.'s sales 5,371.					
Thu.'s open int 92,602, off 107.					
SUGAR 14					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	21.75	21.77	21.71	21.71	—.06
Mar	21.76	21.76	21.74	21.75	—.06
May	21.90	21.90	21.88	21.89	—.06
Jul		22.00	22.01	22.00	22.01
Sep				22.05	+.01
Nov				22.01	+.06
Jan				22.03	+.05
Mar				22.13	+.05
Thu.'s sales 455.					
Thu.'s open int 8,919, up 29.					

Livestock

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the cattle sale held Wednesday, Oct. 9.
Steers: Under 400 lbs. 90.50-113.50; 400 to 600 lbs. 87.00-101.00; 600 to 800 lbs. 81.50-94.00; over 800 lbs. 68.00-82.25.
Heifers: Under 400 lbs. 92.00-105.00; 400 to 600 lbs. 81.75-100.00; 600 to 800 lbs. 75.50-83.50; over 800 lbs. 73.75-78.50.
Utility and commercial cows: 46.00-53.50.
Canners and cutters: 39.00-47.00.
Heiferettes: 58.00-68.00.
Holstein steers: 250 to 500 lbs. 74.00-99.00; 500 to 700 lbs 63.00-71.50; over 700 lbs. 62.50-69.50.
Butcher bulls: 59.00-67.25.
Feeder bulls: 51.00-58.00.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain livestock report for Friday Oct. 11, 1991.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Weiser Livestock Commission Co. Livestock Auction in Weiser held Thursday: Utility and commercial cows 44.00-51.50; heavy feeders 75.00-83.00; light feeders 1.03-1.09; stocker feeders 91.50-97.50; light holstein feeder steers 69.50-92.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 54.00-70.00; holstein springer heifers no quote; utility and commercial bulls 57.50-69.00; heavy feeder heifers 73.00-81.00; light feeder heifers 89.50-92.00; stocker heifers 78.50-90.50. Remarks: Bulls are steady. Slaughter cows to 1.00 lower. Light feeders 1.00-2.00 lower.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 1,200 trade slow to moderate; compared with Thursday, barrows and gilts steady to .50 lower.
1-3 230-260 lb 45.50-46.00; 260-270 lb 44.50-45.00; 2-3 270-300 lb 42.50-44.00; 1-3 200-230 lb 42.00-44.00.
Sows: under 500 lb steady to .50 lower; over 500 lb 1.00 lower; 1-3 300-500 lb 37.50; over 500 lb 38.00-40.00.
Boars: over 250 lb 35.00; under 250 lb 37.00-38.00.
Cattle and calves: none.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	73.35	73.55	73.00	73.17	—.10
Dec	76.95	77.20	76.60	76.65	—.27
Feb	75.50	75.77	75.27	75.57	—.13
Apr	75.85	75.92	75.55	75.60	—.22
Jun	72.65	72.80	72.40	72.70	—.12
Aug	71.00	71.02	70.65	70.60	—.32
Oct				71.10	—.40
Est. sales 10,962. Thu.'s sales 20,569.					
Thu.'s open int 74,255.					
FEEDER CATTLE					
44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	86.40	86.45	86.20	86.25	+.05
Nov	87.05	87.20	86.70	87.00	+.25
Jan	86.55	86.60	86.02	86.25	+.23
Mar	84.50	84.62	84.20	84.40	+.10
Apr	83.95	84.10	83.95	83.97	+.15
May	83.00	83.10	82.70	82.57	—.08
Aug	82.40	82.40	82.35	82.35	+.10
Sep				82.10	
Est. sales 1,828. Thu.'s sales 1,955.					
Thu.'s open int 10,931.					
HOGS					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	45.25	45.30	44.90	45.20	—.05
Dec	43.65	43.90	43.52	43.62	+.17
Feb	43.20	43.30	42.90	43.25	
Apr	41.40	41.60	41.37	41.55	+.15
Jun	46.42	46.65	46.35	46.60	—.10
Jul	46.52	46.65	46.52	46.60	
Aug	45.00	45.00	44.90	45.00	—.20
Oct	41.30	41.30	41.30	41.30	—.05
Est. sales 3,289. Thu.'s sales 6,823.					
Thu.'s open int 17,891.					
PORK BELLIES					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	43.90	44.25	42.77	43.60	—.37
Mar	43.90	44.15	42.75	43.40	—.50
May	44.65	44.65	43.30	44.07	—.58
Jul	44.55	44.55	43.76	44.15	—.70
Aug	42.70	42.70	42.20	41.90	—.82
Thu.'s sales 3,563.					
Thu.'s open int 10,362.					

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday was $4.100, up 0.030.
The bullion price for silver earlier in London was $4.050, off $0.0675.
Engelhard silver $4.095, off 0.010; fabri-cated $4.382 off $0.010.
NY Comex silver spot month Thursday $4.043, off $0.038.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Friday.
Aluminum - 50.6 cents per pound, London Metal Exch. Fri.
Copper - $1.2045 per pound, U.S. destinations.
Copper - $1.0720 cents per pound, NY Comex spot Fri.
Lead - 35 cents a pound.
Zinc - .4954-.5156 cents a pound, delivered.
Tin $3.5830 Metals Week composite price per lb.
Gold - $357.75 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - $359.00 troy oz., NY Comex spot month Fri.
Silver - $4.070 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - $4.115 per troy oz., NY Comex spot month Fri.
Mercury - $85.00-$90.00 per 76 lb flask, New York.
Platinum - $356.00-$357.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract).
Platinum - $376.90 N.Y. Merc spot per troy oz. Fri.
n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available

NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the Comex Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.					
Oct	358.00	358.00	358.00	359.90	+1.10
Nov				360.60	+1.10
Dec	360.00	363.50	359.80	362.40	+1.10
Feb	363.00	366.20	362.30	365.10	+1.10
Apr	365.80	369.00	365.80	367.80	+1.00
Jun	369.00	369.00	368.80	370.50	+1.00
Aug	373.90	373.90	373.90	373.40	+1.00
Oct				376.20	+1.00
Dec				379.20	+1.00
Feb				382.30	+1.00
Apr				385.40	+1.00
Jun				388.60	+1.00
Aug				391.90	+1.00
Est. sales 23,000. Thu.'s sales 26,159.					
Thu.'s open int 90,765, up 3,447.					
SILVER					
5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.					
Oct				411.5	+7.2
Nov				412.8	+7.1
Dec	405.0	416.0	404.0	414.7	+7.0
Jan				416.7	+7.0
Mar	412.5	422.5	411.0	421.2	+7.1
May	420.5	426.0	420.5	425.7	+7.2
Jul	421.0	431.0	421.0	429.9	+7.2
Sep				434.2	+7.2
Dec	433.5	435.5	433.5	440.9	+7.3
Jan				443.5	+7.3
Mar				448.2	+7.4
May				453.7	+7.5
Jul	450.0	450.0	450.0	459.1	+7.6
Est. sales 17,000. Thu.'s sales 10,200.					
Thu.'s open int 69,334, up 871.					

Fossil fuels

The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices, Friday:
Hong Kong late: $357.45, off $2.50.
London morning fixing: $357.25, off $2.25.
London afternoon fixing: $357.75, off $1.75.
London late: $358.00, off $1.00.
Paris afternoon fixing: $358.68, off $0.28.
Frankfurt fixing: $358.05, off $2.00.
Zurich late afternoon: $357.60, off $1.20, $358.30 asked.
NY Handy & Harman: $357.75, off $1.75.
NY Engelhard: $359.01, off $1.75.
NY Engelhard fabricated: $376.96, off $1.84.
NY Comex gold spot month close Fri. $359.90, up $1.10.
NY Republic National Bank 4 p.m. Fri. $359.50, up $1.20.

NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Nov	22.92	23.12	22.90	23.09	+.11
Dec	22.75	22.97	22.74	22.94	+.13
Jan	22.55	22.75	22.55	22.73	+.13
Feb	22.34	22.50	22.33	22.50	+.12
Mar	22.10	22.22	22.10	22.25	+.12
Apr	21.85	21.96	21.85	22.00	+.12
May	21.67	21.76	21.67	21.80	+.12
Jun				21.64	+.11
Jul	21.45	21.45	21.45	21.50	+.10
Aug	21.35	21.35	21.29	21.39	+.10
Sep	21.24	21.24	21.18	21.29	+.10
Oct	21.18	21.16	21.16	21.21	+.10
Nov	21.11	21.11	21.06	21.16	+.10
Dec	20.97	21.05	20.97	21.14	+.10
Jan	20.93	20.93	20.93	21.10	+.10
Feb				21.08	+.10
Mar				21.07	+.10
Jun				21.06	+.10
Sep				21.09	+.10
Thu.'s sales 78,584.					
Thu.'s open int 304,380, off 501.					
HEATING OIL					
42,000 gal; cents per gal					
Nov	67.45	67.70	67.00	67.54	+.09
Dec	68.50	68.65	68.05	68.49	—.01
Jan	68.70	68.80	68.30	68.70	+.01
Feb	67.90	67.20	66.70	67.11	+.05
Mar		64.06	64.10	63.85	64.06
Apr	61.10	61.10	61.00	61.26	—.05
May	59.55	59.55	59.30	59.51	—.05
Jun				58.31	—.05
Jul	57.80	57.80	57.80	57.81	—.05
Aug				58.31	—.05
Sep				59.31	—.05
Oct				60.16	—.05
Nov				61.01	—.05
Dec				61.86	—.05
Est. sales 22,752. Thu.'s sales 26,744.					
Thu.'s open int 145,300, off 321.					
UNLEADED GASOLINE					
42,000 gal; cents per gal					
Nov	62.40	62.65	61.95	62.35	—.10
Dec	62.10	62.20	61.50	61.79	—.10
Jan	61.50	61.65	61.05	61.34	—.11
Feb	61.70	61.90	61.55	61.04	—.00
Mar	62.85	62.85	62.60	62.70	—.05
Apr				66.65	—.05
May	66.00	66.20	66.00	66.10	—.05
Jun	65.05	65.15	65.05	65.05	—.05
Jul	63.90	63.90	63.90	63.80	—.05
Aug				62.50	—.05
Est. sales 14,768. Thu.'s sales 15,576.					
Thu.'s open int 94,257, off 840.					
NATURAL GAS					
10,000 mm british thermal units					
Nov	1.955	1.960	1.948	1.955	—.003
Dec	2.140	2.148	2.135	2.143	+.003
Jan	2.280	2.285	2.275	2.280	—.006
Feb	1.905	1.905	1.900	1.904	—.000
Mar	1.605	1.605	1.600	1.602	—.000
Apr	1.445	1.450	1.445	1.450	—.005
May	1.455	1.460	1.455	1.455	—.005
Jun	1.460	1.465	1.460	1.460	—.005
Jul	1.470	1.470	1.470	1.470	—.005
Aug	1.480	1.480	1.480	1.480	—.005
Sep	1.505	1.505	1.505	1.505	—.005
Oct	1.625	1.625	1.625	1.620	—.005
Est. sales 12,065. Thu.'s sales 1,350.					
Thu.'s open int 23,581, off 338.					

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Friday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered:
Demand for nonsize A fairly good, others fairly light; market for nonsize A steady, others lower. Generally russet burbanks mostly mixed pack, 2 inch or 4 ounce minimum. Per cwt. U.S. 1 baled nonsize A, 5-10 lb mesh bags 5.50-6.00, some 5.00-5.25; 10-5 lb mesh 7.50-8.00, some 7.00-7.25; 5-10 lb film bags 4.50-5.50, occasionally higher and lower; 10-5 lb film bags 6.00-7.00, occasionally lower; 50 lb cartons; 70-80s 13.00-15.00, mostly 13.00m some 12.00, few higher; 90s 11.00-12.00, some 10.00, few higher and lower; 100s 7.00-8.00, some 6.50, occasional higher and lower; 10-12 ounce minimum 11.00-12.00, mostly 11.00, occasional higher; 100 lb sacks, nonsize A 3.50-4.00; U.S. 2 100 lb sacks, 6 ounce minimum 6.00, some 7.00-7.50, few higher; 10 ounce minimum 10.00, few higher and lower. No report on Monday.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Friday's onion prices for Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.:
Demand fairly good, market about steady, firm overtones. 50 lb sacks, U.S. 1 yellow Spanish hybrids, jumbo 3.50-3.75, mostly 3.50, few higher and lower; medium 2X inch minimum 3.00-3.50, mostly 3.00-3.25; whites, large 8.00-9.00, mostly 8.00-8.50; medium 7.00-8.00; 25 lb sacks reds, 85 percent or more, U.S. 1 large 6.00-8.00, mostly 6.50; medium 3.50-4.00; few 3.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 1A Thursday in 100 lb sacks; Colorado round reds 5.50-6.50; Minnesota North Dakota round reds 5.00-5.50; russets 100 lb sacks non size A Wisconsin 4.50-5.00; washington 3.00-4.00; Colorado 4.00-4.50; Idaho 3.50-4.00.
Russets 50 lb cartons 100 count; Wisconsin 8.00-9.00; Washington 8.00; Colorado 0.00-8.00; Idaho 7.00-9.00; Oregon 8.00.
Round whites 100 lb sacks Wisconsin 5.50-6.00.
Russets 50 lb cartons per cwt 70-80 count; Wisconsin 10.00-11.00; Washington 9.00-10.00; Colorado 8.00-10.00; Idaho 13.00-15.00; Oregon 9.00-10.00.

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) – Fri 4p.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

PE Sales Last Chg.

— A-A —
AMR 3495 58X+ X
ARX 90 1X
ASA 3 970 47X+ X
AbtLab 1 22 2878 53X
AMD 17906 10X+ X
AetnLf 2.76 7 2082 34X+ X
AirPrd 1.56 15 1103 60X+ X
AlskAir .20 207 19X— X
Alcan .60 17 2808 19X+ X
AlcoStd .88 15 522 31X— X
AlgPw 3.16 12 437 42X— X
AldSgnl 1.80 15 12152 39X+1X
Alcoa 1.60a 12 3187 61X— X
Amax .80a 11 1827 70
AmHes .60 6 2934 56 — X
ABrnd 1.54 13 1555 42X+ X
ACyan 1.50 16 2280 64X+1X
AEPw 2.40 12 7532 30X+ X
AmExp 1 10 13196 20X+ X
AFamly .36 15 565 23X— X
AHome 2.30 17 3115 68X+ X
AIntGr .50 11 1501 80X+ X
AmRty s 11 5X
AmStr s .70 10 2331 37X+ X
AT&T 1.32 14 21372 37 + X
Amrtch 3.40 14 1592 61 — X
Ametek .68 18 104 12X
Amoco 2.20 15 1962 52X— X
AMP 1.44 19 2090 48 —1X
Anacmp 20 8333 3X+ X
Anadrk .30 34 1970 30X
Anheus 1.12 17 2231 53X+1X
Anthny s .44a 48 2 10X+ X
ArchDn .10b 18 3566 24X— X
ArpAk 10 100 7 + X
Armco 1799 5X+ X
ArmWI 1.20 22 495 33X+ X
Asarco 1.60 8 902 25X+ X
AshOil 1 11 798 28X— X
AtlRich 5.50 12 1957 118X— X
Atlas 11 6X
Avgat .40 19 117 11X+ X
AVMCO s .40 19 16 25X— X
AveryD .50 15 258 20X
Avnet .60 14 831 24X+ X
Avon 1.40a 15 2071 43X— X
Aydin .50e 14 299 24X— X

— B-B —
BakrHu .46 20 3520 24X+ X
BallyMf 591 3X— X
BaltGE 2.10 17 2074 32 — X
BncOne 1.16 15 873 44X+ X
BkNY 1.52 25 x4397 31X+1X
BnkAm 1.20 9 4748 39X— X
BankTr 2.54 8 4065 u61X+ X
Bausch s .72 19 644 45
Baxter .74 17 2370 33X+ X
BellAtl 2.52 13 2795 44X+ X
BellSo 2.76 15 2904 48X
BenlCp 2.80 12 614 61X+ X
BngB 701 X
BethStl .40 529 15
Bevrly 31 4118 8X+ X
BlackD .40 28 1891 18X+ X
BlckHR s 26 2200 33X
BlockE s 26 2509 12X
Boeing 1 11 7264 48 —1
BoiseC 1.52 1176 25
Borden 1.14 13 2702 31X— X
BostEd 1.58 13 1151 21X+ X
BrMySq 2.40 23 7380 82X—1X
BritPt 4.89e 12 1436 71
Broadn .20 10 3260 13X+ X
BrwnFr .68 13 4123 d17X— X
Brnwk .44 55 2119 12
Burlntn 1.20 1345 36X— X
BrlNo .70 23 1540 41X— X

— C-C —
CBS 4 199 164 +1X
CIGNA 3.04 10 1232 48X— X
CIPSCO 1.85 13 188 26X
CMS Eng .48 1818 18X
CPC 2.20 17 1266 86X— X
CRSS .12 16 837 10 — X
CSX 1.52 13 2520 u53X+ X
Caesar 15 2338 31X+ X
CampSp 1.16 24 813 75X+ X
CapCits .20 17 176 418 +1X
CarPw 3.04 12 1075 45X— X
vjCarlH 29 185 1X— X
Caterp 1.20 75 4364 44X— X
Centel .88 29 568 30X+ X
CentEn 1.60 10 x1501 17X+ X
CenSoW 2.92 15 313 50 — X
Chrtws .40 20 32 18X
Chmpln .20 29 1220 25X+ X
CharlC 20 428 8X
Chase 1.20 2496 18X+ X
ChmBnk 1 17 4081 24 + X
ChWste .20 24 821 17X+ X
Chevrn 3.30 13 3459 75X+ X
Chiquta .60 17 1414 43X+ X
ChrisCr .60t 11 60 27X+ X
Chrysl .60 12653 11X
vjCircK 1191 X—1-16
CirCty .10 20 1129 23X+ X
Citicorp 1 4267 13X+ X
ClarkE 202 22X+ X
Clorox 1.56 40 330 39 — X
Coastal .40 16 1715 31X+ X
CocaCl .96 29 7062 63 — X
ColgP s 1.06 18 1576 42X— X
vjColGs 1.16j 1475 18X— X
Comdre 8 1079 13X
CmwE 3 17 2706 40X+ X
Comsat 1.32 8 372 33X
CPsyc .36 11 8389 1d +1
Compq 7 4194 32X— X
ConAgr .61 21 2919 43X
CornPr 6 1090 18X+ X
ConEd 1.86 11 1354 25X+ X
ConsNG 1.86 22 786 41X+ X
Conrail 1.80 14 1178 78X+ X
CnStor 49 591 9X— X
CntlCp 2.60 8 1130 25 — X
CtData 339 9X— X
Cooper 1.16 17 2639 51 +1X
Comin 1 21 770 68X— X
CrayRs 13 1453 40X— X
CenCrk 23 721 91X+ X
CumEn .20 125 37
CurtW 1 20 8 31X
CypSem 21 818 10X

— D-D —
DPL s 1.62 10 384 22X
DQE 1.44 12 583 28X+ X
DanaCp 1.60 42 854 28X+1
DataGn 3213 20X+ X
DaytHd 1.44 14 3765 67X+1X
Deere 2 28 2758 50X— X
DeltaAr 1.20 1768 65X+ X
DetEd 1.88 10 1355 32X+ X
DialCp 1.40 12 537 36X
Digital 2588 57X+ X
Disney .70 23 5520 115X+1X
Dole .30e 17 2089 40X— X
DomRs 3.44 13 1673 51X— X
Dover .84 16 778 36X— X
DowCh 2.60 10 3140 50X— X
DowJns .76 27 700 24X— X
Dresr .60 17 6423 19X— X
duPont 1.68 14 5714 43X+ X
DukeP 1.72 12 1578 31X— X
Durad n 3335 u30 +1X

— E-E —
EMC 17 821 7X— X
EastEn 1.40 13 240 24X— X
EKodak 2 21 6533 42X+ X
Eaton 2.20 19 741 60 + X
Echlin .70 18 1444 12X+ X
EKCO 13 462 5X
EmrsEl 1.32 17 1337 46X— X
Enron 2.48 18 427 68X— X
Enserch .80 22 1034 16X— X
Energy 1.20 11 3625 25X+ X
Ethyl .60 13 494 24
Exxon 2.88 13 6657 60X— X

— F-F —
FMC 10 337 45X+ X
FPL Gp 2.40 16 1708 33X+ X
vjFairld 348 X+ X
Fedders .48 6 205 7X+ X
FedExp 683 37X— X
FdHmL 2 13 1484 96X—1X
FedNM 1.04 12 6092 62X— X
FdDSy .82 12 611 20X+ X
FCapHd 50 X
FstChic 2 9 2197 24 + X
Fintste 1.20 8 1748 27X— X
FleetEn .88 25 575 34X+ X
FlghtSf .28 18 526 39X— X
FlaPrg 2.74 12 355 43X
Fluor .32 23 2313 44 +2X
FtHwO 60 4X
FordM 1.60 3619 30 — X
FrptMc 1.50a 23 1647 38 + X

— G-G —
GRC Int 9 3 3 + X
GTE 1.70 17 7264 31X— X
Gannett 1.24 18 1758 38X+ X
GenCrp .60 8 347 11X— X
Genentc 1486 31X— X
GnDyn 1 96 x577 47X+ X
GenEl 2.04 13 9499 66X— X
GnHous .32 10 4 14X+ X
GnMill 1.48 21 823 61X— X
GnMotr 1.60 7037 37X— X
GM E .64 23 870 60X— X
GPU s 1.50 10 1051 25X+ X
GnSignl 1.80 2650 47X— X
Genesco 353 6X+ X
GaPac 1.60 20 1559 53X+ X
GtbPd 1.44 21 725 83X—1
Gillete s .62 22 3524 30X+1
Glaxo 1.30e 23 11145 48 + X
GlbMr n 630 3X
GldWF .18 12 2058 37X— X
Gdrich 2.20 18 105 43X— X
Goodyr .40 1515 43X
Grace 1.40 15 1814 35X— X
GtAtPc .60 10 500 30X— X
GtLkCh .58 20 432 86X— X
GtWFn .88 11 3084 16 + X
Grumn 1 7 525 19X+ X
GtStUt 28 1103 9X

— H-H —
Halbtn 1 20 2083 32X— X
Harlnd .66 15 400 22X
Harley 27 1179 67X+ X
Harris 1.04 44 2323 21X— X
HeclaM .05e 2093 11X+ X
Heinz 1.08 15 7551 39X+ X
Hercuis 2.24 20 410 41X— X
Hrshey .98 20 150 39X
HewlPk .50 14 4733 46X— X
Hilton 1.20 23 2337 39X+2X
HomeD s .12 51 4258 52X— X
HomeSh 20 1035 5X— X
Hmstke .20 3060 15X+ X
Honwl s 1.50 11 378 53X— X
Hormel .30 18 x621 20 + X
Hotlmr 50 1X
HouInt 2.20 9 536 56 + X
Houlnd 2.98 12 2109 32X+ X
Human s .90 13 4037 28X+ X

— I-I —
IBP .60 347 806 13X+ X
IRT .80 10 63 8X
ITT Cp 1.72 8 3491 54X+1X
IdahoP 1.86 15 101 26X— X
IllPow .20e 1155 21 — X
ITW .86 20 561 65X— X
Imcera 1 28 279 115X— X
ICI 4.89e 17 147 82X— X
INCO 1 13 961 30X+ X
IngerRd 1.32 17 795 47X— X
InldStl .12j 53 18X
Intrlke 10 65 3X+ X
IBM 4.84 14 8927 100 + X
IntFlav 2.40 20 425 u87 + X
IntPap 1.68 21 2554 70X+ X
Ipalco 1.68 12 287 30X+ X

— J-J —
JWP 10 2389 15X+ X
Jacobs s 34 402 27
JRiver .60 39 728 20X— X
JohnJn 1.60 21 2903 86X
Johnln .50e 4 12 + X
Jostens .80 21 393 32X— X

— K-K —
K mart 1.76 11 3827 41 —1
Kaneb 660 4X
KCSou 1.06 13 294 53X+ X
KanGE 1.72 17 186 31X+ X
KanPL 1.86 12 781 26X+ X
Katyln .25e 15 38 10X
Kellogg 2.12 22 548 106X+ X
KerrMc 1.52 22 819 43 + X
KmbCl 2.96 15 1587 91 +1X
KnghtR 1.40 17 1712 47X— X
Kroger 14 1622 16X— X

— L-L —
LA Gr 821 12X
LAC g .22 1486 8X+ X
LSI Lg 27 715 7X+ X
vjLTV 2075 1
LaidlwB .29 13 1405 9X+ X
Learnf .48 13 1 11X— X
LeeEnt .76 13 2 22 — X
Lilly 2 18 7021 76X— X
Limitd .28 21 26207 22X+1
LincNt 2.72 10 326 48 + X
Litton 12 262 67X+ X
LizClab .35 16 3048 40X— X
Lockhd 2 8 1260 40 +1X
Loews 1 9 707 104X— X
vjLnStr 264 4 + X
LILCo 1.70 11 1568 23X
LaLand 1 23 36 38X— X
LaPac 1.08 30 1320 40 +1X
Lukens 1.48 9 554 41X—2X

— M-M —
MDU 1.44 13 327 23
MfrHan 1.88 19 1675 26X+ X
Manvle 17 66 7X+ X
MAPCO 1 13 554 48X+ X
Marriot .28 3063 15X+ X
MarsM 1.60 7 1400 49X+ X
Masco .60 63 x1409 21X+ X
Maxus 2095 8X+ X
MayDS 1.62 13 3037 51 + X
Maytag .50 19 4272 12X— X
McDerl 1 495 17X+ X
McDonl .37 16 5452 35X+ X
McDnD 1.40 7 2834 u65X+2
McGrH 2.20 15 347 51X+ X
McKes 1.60 15 872 37X— X
Mead 1 3484 30X+ X
Mellon 1.40 30 1274 33X— X
Melvle 1.44 13 1479 44X— X
MercSt 1.02 12 203 39X+ X
Merck 2.52 26 6005 128X+1X
MerLyn 1 12 4978 46X+1X
MorTc .05e 118 1638 15X+ X
MdwRs n1.56 15 183 20X— X
MMM 3.12 18 2043 90X+ X
MinnPL 1.90 14 265 29X— X
MrRart 27 1858 26X+1X
Mobil 3.20 13 3609 69X+ X
Monsan 2.08 40 3062 69X+1X
MonPw 1.48 12 764 23X
Morgan 1.96 12 5654 u63X
Motorla .76 18 3574 59

— N-N —
NCNB 1.48 11 4986 34X+1
NIPSCO 1.16 12 2582 23X
NL Ind .60 131 58 13X
Nalco s .84 18 799 32X+ X
NatFGs 1.48 14 112 23X
NtI 161 14X— X
NMedE s .48 10 14216 17X+ X
NtSemi 7489 4X+ X
Navistr 6481 2X— X
NevPw 1.60 34 487 17X+ X
NEngEl 2.08 7 1292 31 + X
NwVall 306 9-32+1-32
NYSEG 2.12 12 658 28 + X
Newell .80 24 927 40X— X
NwMig .60 16 1105 39X+ X
NiaMP .84 29 2729 17X
Nike B .58 13 3422 50X— X
NBkSo 1.60 18 750 55X+ X
Nortek .03j 105 1X— X
NoestUt 1.76 11 1289 22X+ X
NoStPw 2.42 13 321 39X+ X
Nortrp 1.20 7 445 23 + X
Norwst .92 11 1528 32X+ X
Nynex 4.56 16 1013 75X— X

— O-O —
OccPet 1 18 2814 22X
OhioEd 1.50 14 1013 20X+ X
OklaGE 2.58 12 475 30X— X
Olin 2.20 14 96 44X— X
ONEOK .84 12 301 13X+ X
OmgCo 50 4X+ X
Oryx 1.20 11 1367 31X—1X
OwenC 6613 32 —2
Oxford .50 20 112 u15X+ X

— P-Q —
PHM .12 23 290 18 + X
PPG 1.68 17 2905 48X—2X
PSI .88 8 419 17X— X
PacEnt 1.76 9 6001 26X—2X
PacGE 1.64 13 2274 28X
PacTel 2.14 16 2777 42X+ X
PacifCp 1.50 13 1840 24 — X
PanEC .80 1090 13 + X
ParCom .70 30 4925 37X+ X
Patten 29 1X
Penney 2.64 14 1192 48X— X
PaPL 3.10 12 273 47X+ X
Pennzol 3 29 229 66X
PepBoy .13 27 1995 16X+ X
PepsiC .48 20 10394 28X— X
PerkEl .68 20 1572 29X+2X
Pfizer s 1.32 26 4480 64X
PhelpD 3 7 1861 72X—1X
PhilaEl 1.20 20 1421 22X— X
PhilMr 2.10 17 8547 72X+1X
PhilPet 1.12 10 4519 26X+ X
Phlcorp 6 125 15X— X
PierWst 15 340 12X— X
PitnyBw 1.36 20 537 55X+ X
Pittstn .20 10 654 16X+ X
PlcrDo g .30 2225 11X+ X
Polaroid .60 14 483 25X
PortGC 1.20 8 997 16X— X
Primca .50 9 584 34X+ X
ProctG 2 17 x4015 82X+ X
PSvCol 2 11 427 24X— X
PSEG 2.12 11 3029 28X+ X
PugetP 1.76 11 291 25X— X
QuakrO 1.72 19 809 58X+ X
QuakSC .80 26 482 14X— X
vjQand 716 5-32+1-64
Quantm .44t 711 14X+ X
Questr s 1.02 14 584 u24 + X

— R-R —
RJR Nb n 12872 10X
RalsPu s1.08 15 1496 50X— X
RangrO .06 17 821 7X+ X
Raythn 2.40 9 2437 75X+ X
RdgBte 205 1X
Reebok .30 17 1485 31X
RayMS 1.60 16 2069 54X
RPR s .44 21 596 48
RiteAid s .50 16 1610 21X+ X
Rockwl .86 11 2320 26X— X
RohHaas 1.24 18 233 43 + X
Rohr 11 696 20 — X
RolLees .20 15 423 14X— X
Rowan 1033 7X+ X
RoylD 4.17e 11 3921 80X+ X
Ryder .60 24 792 18X+ X

— S-S —
SCEcp 2.72 12 1087 44X+ X
SPSTec 1.29 76 23X
SallieM .80 17 1418 58X+ X
SalmFd 1.19e 605 13X
SFePC n 14512 9X+ X
SaraLee .94 21 3343 44X
SCANA 2.82 9 153 40X— X
SchPl 1.32 21 6749 58 + X
Schlmb 1.20 26 8028 67X+2X
ScottP .80 38 778 35X— X
Seagrm 2 15 549 108X+ X
Sears 2 12 5875 36X— X
SecPac 1.52 3541 30X— X
ShellTr 2.30e 12 315 63X+ X
Shrwin s .42 17 864 24X+ X
Skyline .48 35 44 14X
SmthBc 1.71e 25 348 64X+ X
SmB eq1.78e 14 1586 60X+ X
Sonat 2 15 3410 42X
SonyCp .30r 16 196 40 — X
SouthCo 2.14 16 3354 30X+ X
SwAirl s .10 53 1838 25X+ X
SwBell 2.84 18 1373 55X+ X
SwtPS 2.20 12 385 32X
StdBcp .20e 31 5 6X+ X
StorTch 18 1318 42X+ X
StrdRt .48 20 877 49 + X
SunCo 1.80 24 788 29X+ X
Syntex s .92 22 5065 41 + X
Sysco .28 24 1602 40X+ X

— T-T —
TECO 1.72 18 548 38X
TRW 1.80 17 830 39X— X
Talley .17j 230 4X+ X
Tandem 21 1579 12X+ X
Tandy .60 11 1953 28X
TchSym 10 28 13X— X
Tektrnx .60 13 1007 22X— X
Teldyn .80 29 725 19 — X
TempIE .51e 86 20X— X
Tenneco 1.60 23 3983 36
Tesoro 5 19 6X+ X
Texaco 3.20 12 4544 66 + X
TexInst .72 3248 29X+ X
TxPac .40a 23 2 20 — X
TexUtl 3 11 2080 38X+ X
Textron 1 11 1068 34X+ X
TimeW 1 2896 82X
TmMir 1.08 25 743 27X— X
Timken 1 50 186 26X— X
Tokhem .42j 241 10X
Tosco .60 5 4382 22X+ X
ToyRU 31 5559 33X+ X
Transm 2 13 639 36X— X
Transco 1.36 47 1947 18 — X
Travler 1.60 982 18X
TriCon 2.40e 230 28X+ X
Tribune .96 29 281 37 — X
Trinova .68 33 200 21X+ X
TucsEP 2928 6X+ X
TycoLb .36 13 1648 34 + X

— U-U —
UAL Cp 1012 124X+2X
UGI 1.24 20 258 18X— X
UNCInc 13 17 4X— X
USWst 2.08 11 x4094 35X+ X
USFG .20 1934 7X+ X
USG 168 1X
USXMar n1.40 18 9172 30X— X
USXUSS n 1 810 27X+ X
UCarb 1 12 2062 19X+ X
UnElec 2.16 12 1132 34X— X
UnPac s 15 2361 47X— X
Unisys 1666 4X
UsairG 8619 8 + X
US Sur s .30 66 1452 78X+2
UnTech 1.80 8 2568 43 + X
Unitel 1 15 6597 23X— X
Unocal .70 27 7111 27X+ X
Upjohn 1.36 18 6310 43 + X
USLIFE 1.84 9 24 39X— X

— V-V —
Varian .32 11 1129 34 + X
Varity s 407 19

— W-W —
Wachovia 1.84 13 565 56X+1X
Wackht .60 13 45 25X
WalMt .17 39 8400 48X+ X
WarnL s1.76 18 2448 70X— X
WshPst 4.20 19 140 200X
WashWt 2.48 10 302 32 + X
Waste .44 23 7735 35X— X
WellsF 4 7 1602 67 — X
Wendys .24 19 1712 8X
WstgE s1.40 14433 18
Weyerh 1.20 21 1141 27X— X
Whrlpl 1.10 30 838 37X+ X
Whitmn .24 1444 12X+ X
Whitt n 11 2 20X
Williams 1.40 17 664 34 + X
WinDx 1.20 16 171 36X
Wnnbg 44 3X— X
Wolwth 1.08 14 2602 28X
Wynns .60 12 18 16X+ X

— X-Y-Z —
Xerox 3 11 1935 59X— X
ZenithE 208 6X

American

NEW YORK (AP) – Fri 4p.m. natl. prices for American Stock Exchange issues

PE Sales Last Chg.

ATT Fd2.58e 118 51X— X
Alza 86 717 80X+ X
Amdhl .10 12 700 13X— X
AScIE 32 5X+ X
AmGwM 1.48 7 333 6X— X
Ampal 7 3X
Astrotc 84 111 7 + X
Atari 225 1X
AtlsCM 158 X
Audvox 41 1X
BAHO 2.50e 8 20 9X— X
BAT In .74e 22 293 11
BayMes .60e 16 60 13 — X
BergBr s .40 14 1218 21X— X
BolrPh 1386 7X+ X
BowVal 4 11X— X
Brscn g 1.04 80 15X+ X
CMI Cp 124 1X
CalEng .52 32 613 14X
CamCr .52 16 4308 25X— X
CFCda g .01e 88 4
ChpEn 23 3X— X
Chiles 128 5X+ X
vjCrtAr 1215 1X
Cross 1.28 19 24 25X
DWG 238 2
Delmed 140 X+1-16
Duplex .48 15 45 10X
EchoBy .07 1915 8 + X
Edisto 92 4X
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Fina 3.20 19 1 70X+ X
FAusPr 1.08a 84310 15-16+1-16
Fluke .40 14 4 20 + X
ForstL s 32 1228 31 + X
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GiantFr 1.20 14 568 50 — X
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OOkiep 1.11e 3 8 9X+ X
OMI .12e 18 76 6X+ X
PallCp s .44 26 x455 36X— X
PegGld .10e 243 11X+ X
PhLD .17e 7 2745 72X+2X
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TrCty 5 6 3X
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Unicorp 13 3-16
UFoodB 32 1X
UFoodA 22 1X
US Bio 1100 38 + X
US Cel 16 19X— X
UnvPat 230 6X
WangB 1487 2X+ X
Whtrd 166 5X+ X
WAmBc .48 10 x105 u21X+1X
WIRET 1.12 12 53 12X— X

Briefly

Idahoans enjoy new scratch lottery

BOISE — Idaho Lottery retailers began offering a new scratch-off ticket game on Friday, giving players a choice of 12 instant-winner games along with the weekly Fantastic Five and twice-a-week Lotto America drawings.

The "Big Game Hunt," coinciding with the fall hunting season, offers jackpots of up to $20,000 and the best chance yet of getting a winning ticket. The overall odds of winning at least a dollar are under one in five.

Players must match three like dollar amounts to win that amount, but matching two like amounts with a moose symbol doubles the winning value.

Next month, the Lottery introduces instant winner pull-tab tickets.

McCall-Donnelly voters ax bond issue

McCALL — Patrons in the McCall-Donnelly School District have rejected a third bond issue for financing school remodeling and additions.

The $4 million proposal was defeated 658 to 381 Thursday. The 63.3-percent majority was short of the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

The money would have paid for remodeling at the high school, addition of elementary classes and a cafeteria, and remodeling and additions for the junior high school to make it a middle school, high school Principal Doug Fleming said.

Communities get economic award

IDAHO FALLS — State Commerce Director James Hawkins has recognized four more communities for their aggressive economic development effort.

Idaho Falls, Malad, Rigby and Ashton were named Gem Communities on Friday, bringing to 28 the number of communities throughout the state eligible for up to $10,000 in matching grants to implement their development strategies.

Another 53 communities are in the process of being certified under the Andrus administration development program. The newest entrants are Pierce, Eagle, Kuna, Jerome Montpelier and Ririe.

Ex-trooper says ISP squeezed out

BOISE — A former Idaho State Police trooper who testified before a federal grand jury said afterward that Shoshone County officials have tried to keep state police from operating in the Silver Valley.

Irvin Sisson, who also is a former Pinehurst police chief, was among former and current law enforcement officials testifying Thursday before the panel investigating allegations of public corruption in Shoshone County.

Sisson wouldn't say whether he told the grand jury about the county's relationship with Idaho State Police, but acknowledged there was a problem.

"We were always left with the impression that our primary duty was to chase taillights," he said.

Search launched for Boise woman

BOISE — A search was launched for a Boise woman missing since Tuesday after her vehicle was found in the foothills north of the city.

Dozens of police and volunteers used planes, four-wheel-drive vehicles and motorcycles to comb the Boise Foothills on Thursday for Beaudette "Beau" Black, 81, who left home to meet a friend about 11 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Black's husband, Don Black, 74, remained hopeful Thursday night that his wife was still alive.

Bureau finalizes Indian school plans

FORT HALL — The Bureau of Indian Affairs is finalizing plans for a $4 million school building for eastern Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

"Of course we're elated," Sho-Ban School Superintendent Peter Lipovac said. "It's been in the process for a long time."

The tribes were informed this fall that the planning money for the 46,000-square-foot building had been authorized and construction money would probably be made available in another year.

Tribal leaders have been trying to obtain money for a new school for the last 15 years but have always finished too low on the bureau's priority list. Classes are currently held in rooms in the basement of the Fort Hall community gymnasium, the human resource center and a double-wide trailer.

Compiled from wire reports

Andrus, Arnold getting fit

BOISE (AP) — For once, Gov. Cecil Andrus wasn't the center of attention at an event at Whittier School here.

The spotlight — and the attention of a couple hundred students — was on actor and bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The actor, chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, visited the school for an hour Friday along with Andrus, urging the children into more physical activity.

It's part of a nationwide tour to encourage more exercise, less junk food and an overall improvement in physical fitness for the nation's children.

Schwarzenegger said he believes in the motto of the United Negro College Fund, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," and expanded it to "a body is a terrible thing to waste."

Schwarzenegger and Andrus both wore jackets promoting the physical fitness council. "It doesn't mean we made a deal to make Twins 2," he told the giggling students.

At a brief news conference, Andrus and Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans announced formation of a council on physical fitness and sports.

"Our initiative promoting a Strong Start for Idaho's children includes the need for physical fitness to become an integral part of a healthy lifestyle, the governor said.

Evans said he supported the idea.

"I intend to follow up...with some suggestions in terms of membership and how to provide a significant role for people who are employed in the public schools on the council," Evans said.

Then they went into a school room where Schwarzenegger led a class through a few exercises.

Outside, Andrus and Schwarzenegger urged the students — and their parents — to get more exercise.

"Your parents see that you get proper nutrition and make sure that you are mentally prepared to learn. But you have to be physically fit, too," the governor said.

Schwarzenegger appeared to be the main attraction, both for his acting and bodybuilding. A few people in the audience carried one of his books on bodybuilding.

He said building a strong body was hard, and becoming an actor harder. "But this is the greatest challenge I ever have taken on," he said. "I can't do it alone. It will need everyone's help."

He urged the children to stay away from junk food, and led the students in chants to say, "No!" to junk food but "Yes!" to exercising.

Schwarzenegger then led the audience through a few exercises, chiding the parents who only went through the motions.

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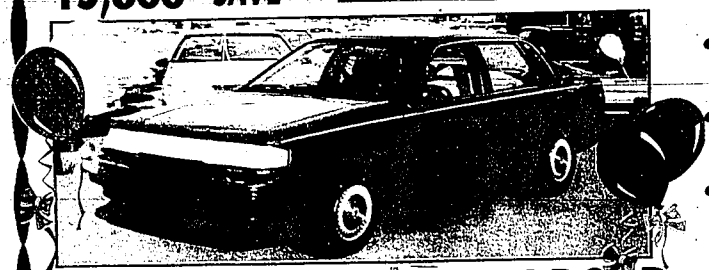
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Crapo picks Cameron for state committees

BOISE – Idaho's newest state senator, Republican Dean Cameron of Rupert, has been appointed to the Education and Resources and Environment committees, Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo announced Friday.

Cameron, an insurance agent, was chosen last month to fill the unexpired term of Lynn Tominaga, who resigned his Senate seat to take a job with the Idaho Water Users Association.

Besides the Resources and Environment Committee, Tominaga was chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and sat on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Cameron said he was very concerned about education and has some ideas on how to improve the educational system. He also noted that he opposes "fish-flush" proposals to address Idaho's dwindling salmon runs.

Kempthorne will address Republican group Thursday

TWIN FALLS – Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, a candidate for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate next year, will speak next Thursday at the monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the County Annex Building, 246 3rd Ave. E. Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, will also report on the Republican Party's Project STRIDE.

Batt blasts Stallings' practice of writing overdrawn checks

BOISE – State GOP chairman Phil Batt blasted Democratic U.S. Rep Richard Stallings on Friday for having overdrawn checks on his congressional bank account, and called for a "complete public accounting" of Stallings' overdraft checks.

After first denying he had ever overdrawn his checking account at the House bank, Stallings acknowledged last week that he had written several insufficient-funds checks. Stallings said the overdrafts were inadvertent, caused by confusion as to when his congressional paycheck was deposited.

A mini-scandal has erupted because the House bank, which has since been closed down, routinely held rubber checks for congressmen without charging them a penalty, as most commercial banks do.

"It's really no surprise that 'King Richard' Stallings does not concern himself with personal overdrafts," Batt said in a statement. "His voting record indicates the same cavalier attitude toward public indebtedness."

Ground Water Quality Council to discuss testimony

BOISE — The state Ground Water Quality Council, charged with developing a ground water quality plan for Idaho, will get together here next week to consider testimony it has received at public hearings.

The council will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Thursday and again from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Division of Environmental Quality Headquarters, 1410 N. Hilton.

Shoshone BLM plans to hold 2 advisory board meetings

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management will hold two advisory board meetings here later this month.

The district advisory council meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24, are the Shoshone District Office, 400 West F St. The district grazing board will meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Both meetings are open to the public and will begin at 9 a.m.

The advisory council agenda includes a status report on the Bennett Hills Resource Management planning effort, reports on current issues such as the Douglas fir tussock moth infestation and a field trip to review rehabilitation efforts after last year's Thorn Creek fire.

Public comment will be taken at 10 a.m. for the advisory council and at 11 a.m. for the grazing board. Oral statements will be limited to 10 minutes and any individual or group wanting to make a statement at the meeting should notify the district office two days before the meeting. The telephone number is 886-2206.

Anyone may file a written statement by writing to the BLM, P.O. Box 2B, Shoshone 83352.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Police nab suspect in March bank heist

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. – Federal and local law enforcement officers from Idaho and Nevada arrested a suspect Thursday in the robbery of the Key Bank in Twin Falls last March 22, authorities said Friday.

The suspect, Ronald Jay Nunley, 51, of Salt Lake City, is being held without bail in Reno, Nev., and will be taken to Boise to be formally arraigned, said Special Agent George Burtrum of the Reno FBI office.

Nunley will not fight being extradited to Boise, he said. FBI agents took Nunley to Reno after arresting him in a trailer court northeast of here on Thursday, said Twin Falls Police Detective Jack Freeman.

Officers from the Twin Falls police department, Elko County Sheriff's Department, Elko County Probation Office and Nevada and Idaho FBI agents arrested Nunley, Freeman said.

Nunley became a suspect in the Key Bank heist, one of three bank robberies in Twin Falls this year, when authorities in Twin Falls learned he was arrested after a Wells, Nev., grocery store robbery the day after Key Bank was hit, Freeman said. Nunley served jail time for that robbery, he said.

Similarities between the two robberies led authorities here to suspect Nunley, Freeman said, but not until the middle of last summer.

Twin Falls police did not learn of the grocery store robbery until mid-summer, and Wells authorities did not know of the bank robbery until then, he said.

"When we learned he was arrested in the Wells grocery store robbery, we worked it from that," Freeman said.

Nunley apparently had little criminal history before the Wells robbery, he said.

A week after Key Bank was robbed, the Perrine Branch of First Security Bank was robbed. A suspect was arrested in New Orleans in September and has agreed to plead guilty to more than 22 bank robberies across the country, the police say.

A June 5 robbery of the Bank of America Shoshone Street branch was solved when a man pleaded guilty to the crime in late September. The man was sentenced to eight years in prison plus five years probation, the police say.

Ag lab's future in doubt

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Supporters of the proposed Food Quality Assurance Laboratory on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho have missed their payment deadline with their contractor, casting further doubt on when — or if — the project will be completed.

"They didn't raise the money by Sept. 29, so it will have to be rebid," Rod Awe of the Idaho Department of Agriculture said Friday. "Basically, that means the project has been put on hold."

There's $2 million of state money in the project, but Gov. Cecil Andrus, an opponent of the lab, has steadfastly refused to allow more state funds to be spent on start-up costs.

That's what's holding up the project now.

The gap is $453,000, including $150,000 appropriated by the Legislature last winter that Andrus axed from the budget. A committee of supporters, headed by Mark Duffin of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers, had planned to ask the Legislature for the other $303,000 in the next session, but the Andrus-controlled State Board of Examiners banned expenditure of state money for running the lab when it approved the lease for the facility in September.

The $453,000 would have been repaid from fees growers would pay to use the lab, but the Board of Examiners wanted to see the money up front and won't sign a lease until backers come up with enough pledges to cover that amount.

Although they didn't make the deadline, supporters of the project are making progress, Awe said.

"That's my understanding," he said. "I know they've raised some money, but I don't know how much."

Duffin could not be reached for comment Friday, but he said earlier that most of the major commodity groups in the state have fund-raising efforts underway for the project.

The proposed lab would be built on land leased to the state for free by CSI. It would be owned by the state agriculture department and operated by University of Idaho chemists.

The 11,000-square foot facility would include a sample receiving area, preparation area, instrument room and peripheral support systems. Commodities to be analyzed for pesticide residues would include potatoes, sugar beets, dry beans, vegetable crops and some seed crops.

The lab has been dogged by controversy since the Legislature approved the $2 million to build it two years ago.

Andrus tried unsuccessfully to have the construction money rescinded during last winter's Legislature.

Some people have called the lab pork-barrel-politics, while supporters accuse Andrus, a Democrat, of trying to block the lab as a way to penalize the heavily Republican Magic Valley.

Homecoming hassle



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Dressed as a damsel, DeJean Olander is slightly distressed as she tries to make her headpiece stay in place at the start of Friday's Twin Falls High School homecoming parade. With a Middle Ages parade theme, Olander was riding on the Magic Valley Alternative High School float.

5 charged with grand larceny in plan to defraud grain elevator

The Associated Press

BURLEY — Five people have been charged with grand larceny in a scheme to defraud of Declo grain elevator of more than $17,000.

Cassia County Prosecutor Steve Bywater said Jim B. Hitt and Doris J. Hitt of Declo, Dennis Lynn Mallory and Larry Jones of Burley and Lloyd Richins of Jerome faced felony charges in the scheme against Union Seed Co.

Richins, who has waived his preliminary hearing, gave a full account to a special agent of the state Department of Law Enforcement about the scheme, according to court records. Preliminary hearings have been set for the other four later this year.

According to court records Richins said he was working at the elevator in 1988 when Jones approached him with the proposition to punch up a fake weigh ticket along with a regular ticket and they could pocket the extra money, without endangering the farmers with grain stored there.

Richins said Jones outlined other details of the scheme and then all five individuals got together to discuss it in more detail.

The scheme was put into effect in late November 1988, but Bywater said it was not discovered until this past spring, when the investigation began.

Shriver to face assault charges in district court

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Ex-convict Donald Shriver will be bound over to 5th District Court to answer charges he stabbed his mother and assaulted two police officers, a magistrate judge ruled Friday.

At his September preliminary hearing, Shriver had worked Magistrate Charles P. Brumbaugh to dismiss the charges of aggravated battery and battery against a law enforcement officer, saying that the state must prove his state of mind was sound when the alleged attacks took place and that he possessed the necessary state of mind to commit the attacks.

'This court can only conclude that the defendant possessed the required state of mind as much as he did not.'

– Magistrate Charles Brumbaugh

Shriver also contended that the state had failed to prove that he knew he was scuffling with a police officer in the Twin Falls County Jail and that he intentionally bit an officer's thumb.

Brumbaugh, however, ruled that Shriver's state of mind was not at issue during the preliminary hearing. The issue was whether there was probable cause to believe that Shriver was of sound mind and capable of formulating the state of mind to commit the attacks, he wrote.

"... For the defendant to prevail at preliminary hearing, he would have to do more than merely create doubt as to the defendant's soundness of mind. The doubt would have to be so great as to permit no other reasonable alternative," Brumbaugh wrote in his opinion.

"This court can only conclude that the defendant possessed the required state of mind as much as he did not," he wrote.

Shriver's state of mind must be addressed during a trial, he ruled.

Shriver was on parole from the Idaho State Maximum Security Facility, had served 80 hours of community service and worked at a nursing home after his release from jail. He also was taking an anti-psychotic drug.

But the morning of Aug. 29, while working at the nursing home, Shriver started acting strangely – claiming that a patient was his grandfather and running down a hall shouting "goats on the left, sheep on the right," Brumbaugh wrote.

Workers at the nursing home told state parole and probation authorities of Shriver's behavior. Shriver's mother picked him up from work that same day, but he continued acting strangely at the family farm in Buhl.

Please see SHRIVER/B2

Twin Falls police corral fugitive from eastern Idaho

Meyers escaped from the Bingham County Jail on Wednesday evening shortly after 5:30, Tilson said. Meyers, who was serving time for burglary, turned himself in after coming to Twin Falls with Gillette, he said.

The two men cut a hole through the chain-link fence roof of an enclosed recreation yard to escape from the jail, Bingham County Sheriff Roy Nelson said.

Authorities are trying to learn what they used to cut the hole, he said. Nelson commended the "excellent" work of the Twin Falls County law enforcement officers.

Some residents protest paved roads plan, prefer dirt any day

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE – Some people in Bellevue say they want their streets paved; others say a dirt road is fine with them.

The issue over streets came to a point - and even some heated debate - over Bellevue officials' wish to pave some roads in town.

To do so, the city has considered forming a Limited Improvement District – a project that drew a crowd to council chambers during a Thursday night meeting.

A LID is a way for a city to fund a municipal project and share the cost with residents who will benefit from the work.

Bellevue is considering a LID because there are numerous places throughout the city where paved streets were not put in when homes were built years ago.

Most residents voiced support for the LID project, stating that paved streets would increase property values, provide access to areas for affordable housing and make the town more attractive.

"We're for it - do it - we're tired of eating dust," said Roger Fry, who asked that his street be included in the LID.

But several residents were opposed to the idea.

"Do everybody else's, but leave mine alone," said 7th Street resident Chris Ruggles. "It's been fine for 20 years."

Mayor Dennis Wright assured residents that the city has not made a final decision on the project.

"The city council has not yet formed a LID – nor have the citizens," said Wright.

He added later, however, that the Thursday hearing was a good one, and a decision regarding the formation of the LID is expected at the next council meeting, scheduled for October 24.

Officials said the city is looking at a LID since certain areas in town are being

Please see ROADS/B2

Joint water conservation plan being prepared

MOSCOW (AP) — An across-the-border water conservation plan, believed to be the first prepared on a local basis in Idaho, is nearing completion here. The Pullman-Moscow Water Resources Committee presented a draft of its water management plan Thursday night to residents of Latah County in Idaho and Whitman County in Washington.

Officials from state water agencies praised the cooperation between six agencies that produced the plan.

"To my knowledge, this is the first plan that's been developed entirely by local interests, at least in the state of Idaho," Wayne Haas of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said.

The plan's primary goal is to hold the increase in water pumped from an underground aquifer to no more than 1 percent a year over 25 years, said Gary Presol, chairman of the committe.

Blaine County schools recognize commendable staff performance

By Linnea Polichetti
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – Blaine County School District officials recognized staff accomplishments during their meeting Tuesday evening in Carey.

According to District Clerk Cathy Zaccardi, Wood River Junior High math teacher Rudy Boesch received the 1991 Idaho Award for Excellence in Environmental Education from the Idaho Society for Energy and Environmental Education.

Brad and Terry Thode gave a statewide training program to all science and technology teachers and also were presentors at a training session at the INEL.

Brad Thode teaches at Wood River Junior High and Terry Thode at Hemingway Elementary.

Hailey Elementary teacher Ronile DeJarnette was recognized for her work in thematic teaching.

She will provide a training workshop on the topic to Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School.

Congratulations also were extended to Carey School student Jed Kelsey who is a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist.

In other business, Glendale Construction was awarded the bid to asphalt Carey School's driveway and parking lot.

A committee made up of citizens involved in community baseball and softball asked the board to consider implementing boys' baseball and girls' softball programs at Wood River High School. Action will be taken at a later board meeting.

An executive session was held to discuss the eminent domain action on land for the proposed middle school. No action was taken.

Currently, the land is being appraised; so the District can make a final offer to owner of the Northridge site Elliot Caplow.

The school hopes to build the school to solve problems with overcrowding.

Death notices

Louise Whitehead

KIMBERLY – Louise Whitehead, 68, of Kimberly, died Friday, Oct. 11, 1991, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Delpha A. Kincaid

TWIN FALLS – Delpha Alice Kincaid, 82, of Payette and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1991, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Bible Baptist Church in Payette, with Pastor David Schmidt officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Payette. A complete obituary will appear at a later date under the direction of the Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette.

Charles W. Allen

BURLEY – Charles William Allen, 79, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. John I. Watts officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and before the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Cassia Pink Ladies Auxiliary, the Burley United Methodist Church or to the Cassia Home Health Care. Contributions may be left at the funeral chapel.

Hulda C. Johnson Freymiller

BURLEY – Hulda Caroline Johnson Freymiller, 71, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 500 E. 550 S. of Burley, with Bishop Orin Woodbury officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Wayne E. Watson

HAZELTON – Wayne E. Watson, 70, of Hazelton, died Friday, Oct. 11, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Services

Mary Ensunsa Ybarguen, of Gooding, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Victoriano Rodriguez Sr., of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Spanish Assembly of God Church, 179 Locust St., Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Clara Doris Hall, of Henderson, Nev., and formerly of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Robin Kimble Durham, of Buhl, graveside service 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Buhl Funeral Chapel).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Kurt Gines and Lonnie Tamme, both of Twin Falls; Barbara Jones and Von Reese Jones, both of Burley; and Emma Jones of Buhl.

Released

Janet Capps, Tamara Clark and son, Wendy Irvin, Lonnie Tamme and Gertrude Marie Williams, all of Twin Falls; Teresa Cook-Singleton and daughter of Kimberly; William Harbison of Hagerman; Diri Faye Hawkins and daughter of Buhl; Von Reese Jones of Burley; and Randall Scott Smith of Filer.

Births

A daughter was born to Barbara and David Jones of Burley; and twin sons were born to Cecilia and Vernon Gebauer of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Christine Bradshaw of Murtaugh; John Fairchild of Oakley; and Ellen Willmore of Malta.

Released

Annalee Anderson, Ivan Carson, Shellie Jacks, Elaine Lamun, Brodee McClatister, Amy McDonald, Teresa Ochoa, Jimmy Sprague and Lisa Stephenson, all of Burley; Carry Rathe and Dominga Burra, both of Heyburn; Laura Vargas of Rupert; John Fairchild of Oakley; and Margaret Christensen of Orem, Utah.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Caverly of Burley.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Alta M. Thompson

GOODING – Alta M. Thompson, 89, of Gooding, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

She was born Aug. 9, 1902, in Montoir, Missouri, the daughter of Anna and Franklin Jones, the eldest of six children. Her early years were spent in Missouri and Oklahoma where she met and married Henry M. Thompson on March 23, 1926. They farmed in South Central Missouri, until moving to Idaho in 1935. People remember her as being a cook for many years at the Methodist Church summer camps.

She worked for many years in the community, providing loving care to new mothers and newborn infants, as well as meeting other family needs. She earned a lifetime membership from the PTA for her work and was a member of the Rebokah Lodge No. 98. She was also very active in the Methodist Church and was a lifelong Christian.

She is survived by her three sons and their wives, Kenneth and Phyllis Thompson of Eugene, Ore.; J.E. and Mary Thompson of Gooding; and Ray and Barbara Thompson of Caldwell; one daughter and her husband, Betty and Fred Willard of Gooding; one stepson, Everett and Mae Thompson of Gooding; 19 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, an infant daughter, Viola Nell, four brothers, one sister, and two half sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Robert J. Leffler

TWIN FALLS – Robert Jerome Leffler, 50, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, at his home.

He was born March 15, 1941, in Parma, Ohio, the son of Edmund and Aileen Coyne Leffler. He graduated from Azusa, California High School and then joined the United States Air Force. He married Hedy Szatmari on March 18, 1961, in Los Angeles, Calif. He was discharged from the Air Force in 1964. He then worked in California as a muffler installer. They later moved to Twin Falls where he continued to work with mufflers.

He was a member of the Legion of the Moose and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also an avid hunter and fisherman.

Surviving are his wife, Hedy Lefflar; two sons, Bill and Jim Lefflar; one daughter, Yvonne Reckham; two brothers, Dick and Ralph Leffler; one sister, Aileen Roberts; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Jack Leffler.

The memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with rites by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

Clarence P. Carlson

GOODING – Clarence P. (Curly) Carlson, 84, of Gooding, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Curly was born Sept. 30, 1907, in Spanish Fork, Utah, the son of Joseph Parley and Mary Elizabeth Briggs Carlson. He was raised in Tremonton, Utah. Wendell and Carey, Idaho. He married Virginia Prince on Dec. 9, 1933, in Gooding. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for 40 years until his retirement in 1972.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia of Gooding; a brother, Melvin Carlson of Tremonton, Utah; a sister, Sarah Crellin of Monterey, Calif.; a daughter, Jeanette and husband, Robert Molino of Gooding; daughter, Beverly and husband, Fred Parks of Kemmerer, Wyo.; son, Richard and his wife, Colleen Carlson of Seattle, Wash.; five grandsons; six granddaughters; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers, a sister and two great-granddaughters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Elmer T. Bennett

HILL CITY – Elmer Thomas Bennett, 75, of Hill City, Idaho, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, at the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey of natural causes.

He was born May 18, 1916, in Kennett, Calif., the son of John and Emily Bennett. He married Emma Malcomson on July 28, 1938, in Yerington, Nev. He lived and farmed most of his life on the Camas Prairie.

Surviving are his wife of Hill City, Idaho; four sons, Jack of Kodiak, Alaska, Rollie of Fairfield, and Nels and Pat, both of Hill City; two daughters, Dina Smith of Fairfield and Chris Wheeler of Boise; one brother, Lloyd Bennett of San Francisco, Calif.; 20 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Emily Bennett, one brother and one granddaughter.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Fairfield Community Church, with Father William Taylor of the St. Charles Catholic Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Hill City Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Camas County Ambulance Service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Evelyn M. Redfern

GOODING – Evelyn Marie Redfern, 65, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Sept. 10, 1926, in Wakarusa, Kan., the daughter of John and Ola Frye, and was one of eleven children. She was raised in Topeka, Kan., and moved to Gooding in 1946. Evelyn married Clifford W. Redfern on Aug. 31, 1947, in Twin Falls. They had two sons, Tom and Bob. She was preceded in death by her son, Tom in November of 1962.

Surviving are her husband, Cliff of Gooding, a son and his wife, Bob and Bert Redfern of Buhl; her sisters, Ada Heck of Kingman, Ariz., and Lida Murray of Topeka, Kan.; and her brothers, Tom Frye of Auburn, Kan., Harold Frye of Topeka, Kan., and Charlie Frye of Centralia, Kan. She was preceded in death by four brothers, Bob, Ray, Glen and Frank Frye; and one sister, Rea Plott. Evelyn was a wonderful wife and mother and she was a caring, nurturing and loving person. She will be missed by many.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Andrew Morris officiating. Arrangements under direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Bellevue households nab grant for sewer hook-ups

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE – A faulty survey will be a small boon to residents in Bellevue.

The survey made several years ago to discover how many households might qualify for financial help in hooking up to a new water treatment and sewer system turned up too many homeowners.

Now, all households in Bellevue will benefit to the tune of at least $500.

Each household in the city will receive financial assistance to hook on to the new system - based on an updated survey showing that the majority of the residents in Bellevue are in the low to moderate income range.

The city received a $365,000 Community Block Grant from the state for low to moderate hook-ups to the new sewer system last spring.

That amount was calculated on the projected number of households which would qualify for state assistance based on a 1988 survey.

But that survey used incorrect figures to determine income level qualifications, leading city officials to believe that close to 300 households would require financial assistance.

Yet fewer than 200 residents have applied for aid, utilizing less than $225,000 of the funds, according to grant administrator Ted Hendricks.

The remainder of the funds would have been returned to the state - but Hendricks suggested the entire city may qualify as a low to moderate income community.

City council members took to the streets last week to do the survey over to determine if the city would qualify to use the grant funds to hook every household onto the new water treatment system.

Though it was a lot of work; it was also rewarding knowing that the council's efforts would help the whole community, said council member Betty Morgan.

The door-to-door survey of close to 300 of the 450 households in Bellevue, revealed that 56.3% of city's households fall into the low-income range.

Because pollsters were able to demonstrate that more than half of the residents in the city are in the low to moderate income range, the city received the go ahead from the Department of Commerce this week to use the funds to extend sewer lines up to each home.

By doing so, homeowners will save more than $500, according to William Teuscher, regional engineer for the water treatment project.

Sewer lines will be extended from the main line to all households in the city limits free of charge - regardless of income level.

The only charge will be the plumber's fees to do the actual hook-up within the house, said Teuscher. The internal hook-up, with pumping and cleaning out existing septic tanks could cost each household between $200 - $300, he estimated.

There will be no cost for residents who have applied and qualified for financial assistance to hook up to the system, including plumber's fees, according to Teuscher. Residents can still qualify for assistance by completing forms at the city hall.

Though work will begin next week to extend the sewer lines to homes, hook-ups cannot be completed until the sewer treatment plant is fully operational. Work on the plant is expected to be done by mid-November.

Castleford appoints fire chief

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD – The Castleford City Council appointed a new fire chief this week to replace Dan Deboer, who resigned last month.

Castleford resident and volunteer fireman Denny Reese will assume fire chief duties effective immediately.

Reese, 36, is a native of Castleford and has served as a volunteer fireman for more than 15 years.

Deboer quit in early September after voters turned down a $200,000 bond issue to create a fire district.

In April, voters had approved a measure to form the fire district to encompass 161 square miles in the Castleford area, including Roseworth and Blue Gulch and extending to the Owyhee County line.

The 10-year bonds were to provide funds for new fire trucks, fire protection equipment and construction of a fire station.

Later, other volunteers quit the department, citing lack of adequate equipment and insurance.

Reese is employed as warehouse supervisor at Magic Valley Distributing of Twin Falls. He also is a member of the Castleford School Board.

Castleford firemen will meet to discuss the future of the district on Oct. 28.

Roads

Continued from B1

considered for development, but the cost of putting in the streets are prohibitive.

The city has an ordinance which states that if residents wish to build on a piece of property in the Bellevue city limits, they must assure access or a paved road to that property, Wright said.

Wright added that for years, the city has not made residents follow the rules. The current council is trying to cope with an inherited problem, he said.

"If this council doesn't pursue it, it might never get done," said council member Hetty Morgan.

Approximately 22 blocks in the city would be affected by the proposed LID.

Utilizing the least expensive paving technique, the city has received a cost estimate of $56,000 to complete the project.

The cost would be shared by all property owners fronting the new streets, according to Wright.

With 117 lots involved, this would be less than $600 per lot, said Wright. The payments could be spread out between five to 15 years, he said.

"But, there is no way the city plans to throw the cost only on those affected," said Wright.

The city plans to pay up to 25 percent of the total; so all taxpayers of the community will be contributing, he said.

A LID is a win-win situation, according to engineer Vance Forsgren.

Depending on the type of LID formed, certain sections of the city do not have to be included if the residents don't wish to take part in the project, he said.

But to omit one resident could defeat the purpose of what the council is trying to do, Wright stressed.

"What we are hoping to do is more far reaching than just paving streets - we are trying to solve the problems of the past and look to the future," he said. "The need today is not as great as we perceive it to be down the road," said Wright.

A LID may be formed with a two-thirds majority vote by the council, or by allowing all residents involved to vote on the issue, he said.

Shriver

Continued from B1

He became angry at a calf and threatened to kill it. When he grabbed a butcher knife to "kill the golden calf," his mother, Loretta Shriver, tried to stop him, Brumbaugh wrote.

Shriver then allegedly attacked her, slashing at her with the knife. Shriver's father heard his wife's cry for help and stopped the attack.

His parents then called the police and Shriver was arrested. While walking to a holding cell in the county jail, Shriver struck an officer and bit one's thumb, Brumbaugh wrote.

While his behavior that day was bizarre, Shriver had acted rationally before then – getting a job, caring for himself and speaking clearly with people right before and after the incident, Brumbaugh concluded.

"Given the conflicting evidence and the lack of any expert testimony, it is the court's opinion that the issues raised by the defendant be reserved for resolution in the district court," he wrote.

Shriver's claim that he did not know he was assaulting a police officer does not work, Brumbaugh wrote.

He was driven to jail in a marked police car and surrounded by uniformed officers at the jail. Keeping in mind that at a preliminary hearing the state does not have to prove that Shriver was coherent, the court can assume that any person of reasonable mind would know he was wrestling with law officers, Brumbaugh wrote.

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TWIN FALLS JEROME BURLEY GOODING

Religion

Church news

Hallelujah Quartet to sing

The Hallelujah Quartet will present its story of Christian life in the Soviet Union at several Magic Valley churches this week.



Hallelujah Quartet

The group will perform at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church on Highway 30 in Filer and again at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls. Other performances are set for 7 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls; 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Christian Center, 307 N. State; and 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

The string quartet, directed by Vitaly Volchanski, who also plays violin, also includes Benjamin Irkhin on viola, Vera Volchanski on violin and Vladimir Goserkov on cello, along with pianist Lydia Irkhin and vocalists Victor and Ludmilla Komarov. All members are refugees from the Soviet Union who have recently arrived in the United States.

Quinton joins mission in Chile

HOLLISTER – Elder John G. Quinton, son of Tracy and Karen Quinton of Hollister, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Chile Concepcion Mission. He will speak in Sacrament Meeting at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Ward Chapel on Highway 93. Quinton graduated from Filer High School in 1990 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year. He is a Life scout and has been employed at the Pizza Hut in Twin Falls.



Quinton

Jones talks on spiritual warfare

TWIN FALLS – Bob Jones III, president of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., will speak on spiritual warfare at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N.



Jones

Jones is an accomplished actor and has performed in Shakespearean productions presented by the Classic Players from BJU. He has also been involved in dramatic roles in Christian films produced by the university's motion-picture unit, Unusual Films. He is currently the vice president of the board of directors of the Gospel Fellowship Association, a worldwide missionary Christian organization.

A third-generation preacher, Jones attended Bob Jones Academy and BJU, where he received bachelor and master's of arts degrees. He did graduate work at Northwestern University and New York University and received honorary doctorates from Pillsbury Baptist Bible College, San Francisco Theological Seminary and the Maranatha Baptist Bible College.

Boise chorale presents concert

KIMBERLY – The Whitney Women's Chorale of Boise will present a concert of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the sanctuary at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E.



Whitney Women's Chorale

The Chorale sings a concert of several types of sacred music. Included are works by Dufay, Bach and Mozart; modern gospel songs and spirituals and two pieces with sacred dance. Director Constance Branton founded the choir in 1982, which now has 40 members from several denominations. The group has performed for regional choral events, civic organizations and church functions for several different churches.

Branton is a graduate of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., and is employed as a music instructor with the Boise School District. She is president of the Idaho American Choral Directors Association and has been chorus master for the Boise Opera Co.

Oktoberfest dinner planned

JEROME – St. Jerome's Catholic Church has planned its annual Oktoberfest Dinner for 5 to 9 p.m. today in the Parish Hall, 317 N. Buchanan. A German band will provide entertainment from 7 to 9 p.m.Two menus offer a choice of bratwurst, sauerkraut and German potato salad or roast beef, salad and mashed potatoes with gravy.

Both menus include vegetables, hot rolls, German chocolate cake, ice cream and beverages. The public is invited. Cost is $7 for adults, $3 for children under 12 and $20 for a family of two adults and children under 12. For more information, call Ellen Rexroat at 324-4556.

Church holds all-ages dance

TWIN FALLS – The First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, 209 Fifth Ave. N., is sponsoring an evening of dancing for junior high age through senior citizens. "Unforgettable" is the theme for the evening of interdenominational, intergenerational dancing and fellowship. Music Magic will provide music by big bands from the past and present from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. today at the church. Cost is $2.50 per person or $5 per couple.

2 residents back from mission

Two young men from the Magic Valley area have recently returned from serving two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder David Stander, son of J.R. and Linda Stander of Twin Falls, will report on his mission to the California San Jose and Oakland missions at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. An Eagle Scout, Stander graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for 1½ years.

Elder Glen Leavitt, son of Leon and Jane Leavitt of Jerome, will report on his mission to the England Bristol Mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 2nd Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln. Leavitt graduated from Jerome High School in 1988 and attended the Coast Guard Military Academy in New London, Conn. for one year.

'Jeremiah People' concert set

TWIN FALLS – Christian Encore Performances will present "Jeremiah People" live in concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Jeremiah People uses comedy, drama and music to teach about Jesus Christ throughout the United States and Canada. The group digs beneath the surface of contemporary issues and problems facing people today to show the need for Christ-centered answers through performances of satirical sketches, upbeat songs and Broadway-style musicals.

The public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken to support the ministry of Jeremiah People.

Church plans weekday school

KIMBERLY – Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 Irene St., holds Weekday School for children in kindergarten through sixth grade from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. every Wednesday through the school year. These sessions include Bible study, music, recreation, games, crafts and refreshments. The school is open to all children of the Magic Valley. The class schedule will follow the Kimberly School District schedule for 1991-92; with no classes held when school is not held in Kimberly. For more information, call Barbie Denney at 423-5242 or the church office at 423-5139.

Church plans 'Tell-A-Story'

TWIN FALLS – Cornerstone Baptist Church is sponsoring "Tell-A-Story" for children in Twin Falls, Hansen and Kimberly. Children may call 423-6145 to hear a pre-recorded Bible story produced by Child Evangelism Fellowship. The stories change every Monday. Children who wish to receive a free Bible lesson in the mail each month may call 733-5312 or write to the Mailbox Club, 315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS – Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0727.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Lynn Schaal. Nursery provided for infants through age 3. Children's church for ages 3 through third grade. Home fellowships and KAM at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUHL – First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Rusty Huwa. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Service at 6 p.m.
BUHL – Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar and Track Ave., 543-6179.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.
GOODING – Assembly of God.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
JEROME – Assembly of God.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller. Children's church at 11 a.m. Evening celebration at 6:30 p.m.
SHOSHONE – Shoshone Assembly of God, 118 W. Fourth, 886-2388.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS – First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-5349.
Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning praise and worship with Dr. Mickey Bonner as guest speaker at 10:50 a.m. Prayer in the sanctuary at 5 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday: Prayer seminar with Dr. Bonner at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS – Faith Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave. W., 734-2083.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST
BUHL – First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Hispanic worship at 7 p.m. with Pastor Marco Lopez. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday: Bible study at 6:30 p.m.
FILER – First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4900.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Hallelujah Chorus presentation. Evening fellowship and study at 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Prayer group at 7 a.m.
JACKPOT, Nev. – Baptist Church, Piersanti Street, 702-755-2226.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with the Rev. Oliver W. Bibby.
Tuesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
JEROME – Bible Baptist, 132 Second Ave. E., 324-2804.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m.
JEROME – Free Will Baptist, 820 S. Cleveland, 324-8143.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Kissinger. Evening service at 6 p.m.
Bible study at 7 p.m.
JEROME – Mid-Valley Baptist, 501 Fourth Ave. E., 934-4178 (pastor's home).
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Heller.
Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m.
KIMBERLY – Southern Baptist, Adams and Birch, 423-4106 or 436-1243 (pastor's home).
Sunday: Worship at 10 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McGuire.
RUPERT – First Southern Baptist Church, 818 S. Oneida, 436-1243 (pastor's home).
Sunday: Worship at 5 and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Mike McGuire.
TWIN FALLS – Airport Road Free Will Baptist, 800 Washington St. S., 734-7149.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jim O'Donnell. Prayer time at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS – Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., 733-5312.
Sunday: Sunday school for children and adult Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Scott Thomus speaking on "How to Get That Old Feeling Back, Part 3." Worship at 6 p.m. Nursery provided at all services.
Wednesday: Ministry at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS – Eastside Baptist, 204 Eastland Drive N., 734-7041.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Arendson.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS – First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St E., 733-2936.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. with Pastor Gould. Hispanic worship at 10:55 a.m. in the chapel.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS – Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive N., 733-1452.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Bob Jones III as guest speaker. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. with the Rev. M.L. Glatz speaking on "Legalism vs. License, Part 5." Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered at each service.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, 492 Washington St. N., 733-0723.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Fred Barton speaking on "Three Reasons Why We Miss God's Blessings." Evening worship at 7 p.m. with Larri Riddle and testimony time.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS – Tyler Street Baptist, 288 Tyler St., 733-1919.
Sunday: Worship No. 1 with Dan McAtee speaking on "The Citizens of the Kingdom, Part 2" at 9 a.m. Worship No. 2 (same speaker and message) and Sunday school for high school through adults at 10:30 a.m. Evening worship with the topic, "An Introduction to Ephesians, Part 3."
WENDELL – Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-6109.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
TWIN FALLS – Bible Missionary Church, 435 Monroe, 733-7071.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m.

BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS – Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave., W., 733-3789.
Sunday: Christian education classes for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hall.
TWIN FALLS – First United Brethren, 502 Third Ave. East, 734-7912.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Jeffrey Pogue: Evening service at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS – Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., 733-3133.
Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 and morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.
Sunday through Saturday: Radio program at 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. on KAWZ 99.5 FM.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. Nursery provided.

CATHOLIC
BUHL – Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136.
Sunday: Masses at 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times.
JEROME – St. Benedict's Hospital Chapel, 709 N. Lincoln.
Sunday through Saturday: Mass at 8:30 a.m. daily.
JEROME – St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 317 N. Buchanan, 324-4141.
Today: Mass at 7 p.m.
Sunday: Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Spanish mass at 1 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday: Communion service at noon.
Tuesday and Thursday: Mass at 8 a.m.
TWIN FALLS – Guadalupe Parish, Rectory, 630 Falls Ave., 734-2327.
Today: Mass in English at 5 p.m.
Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish. Mass at 6 p.m. in Jackpot, Nev.
Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 a.m.
TWIN FALLS – St. Edwards, 152 Seventh Ave. E., 733-3907.
Today: Mass at 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass/coffee hour at 9 a.m. in the Parish Hall. Mass/choir at 11 a.m. Mass/guitar at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times.

CHRISTIAN
BUHL – First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar at Broadway, 543-4102.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Art Freund. Bible study at 6 p.m.
GOODING – First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Andrew L. Morris.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
JEROME – Christian Bible Church, 126 W. First Ave., 324-7523.
Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
JEROME – First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 279 E. Ave. B, 324—5301.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Maurice Jones.
KIMBERLY – Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison E., 423-5334.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Ray Ewing from Christian Gospel Distributors speaking. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bruce Marshall speaking on "I Have Redeemed You." Reading is Isaiah 43. ICPA meeting in Chubbuck at 5 p.m. with Marshall speaking. Youth group at 6 p.m.
Monday: Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. at the Ball's.
TWIN FALLS – Community Christian Church, Grandview Drive S., 733-2006.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Joel Stith.
TWIN FALLS – First Christian, 601 Shoshone St. N., 733-2209.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with Pastor Rick Bender speaking on "The Cost of Love." Reading is 1 John 4:7-10. Radio broadcast at 11:10 p.m. on KLIX Radio 1310. Youth group at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Hallelujah Quartet performance at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS – Valley Christian (Disciples of Christ), 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3222.
Sunday: Opening exercise at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ed Pangburn speaking on "Worship – Top Priority." Reading is Hosea 6:1-6.
Thursday: Men's prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Tommyknocker.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS – Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., 733-6255.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening prayer service at 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
BUHL – Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5745.
Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Robert C. Lupo ministering. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.
EDEN – Church of Christ, 425 Eskin Ave., Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Don Wilson as minister. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.
JEROME – Church of Christ, 513 S. Buchanan, 324-4170.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Bronson Otic ministering. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS – Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 733-7805.
Sunday: Bible Classes for all ages at 9:50 a.m. Worship assembly at 10:45 a.m. with Wayland McClellan. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS – First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. E., Reading room phone 734-0542.
The Reading Room at 160 Ninth Ave. E. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
JEROME – First Church of God, 131 East Ave. F, 324-2777.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Elroy Weisel. Children's church directed by Helen Wells. Evening praise and worship at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Listed below are the beginning block times of the LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed by the stake that they are part of. For further information, check the local telephone directory.
BURLEY – Burley 2nd and 8th: 9 a.m.; 4th and 9th: 11 a.m.; 10th: 1 p.m.
BURLEY WEST – Burley 1st, 3rd and 11th: 1 p.m.; 5th and 7th: 9 a.m.; Star: 9 a.m.
CAREY – Carey 1st: 9:25 a.m.; 2nd: 9:55 a.m.; Dietrich 1st: 10 a.m.; 2nd: 10 a.m.; Hailey 1st: 9:30 a.m.; 2nd: 8:30 a.m.; Richfield: 9 a.m.; Shoshone: 10 a.m.; Sun Valley: 9 a.m.
DECLO – Albion: 9 a.m.; Almo: 10 a.m.; Declo 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.; Elba: 10 a.m.; Malta 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; Rafi River: 10 a.m.; Springdale 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.
FILER – Buhl 1st: 10:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; 3rd: 12:30 a.m.; Spanish Branch: 9:30 a.m.; Filer 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.; Hollister: 10 a.m.; Jackpot: 10:30 a.m.
JEROME – Jerome 1st: 2nd and 4th: 11:30 a.m.; 3rd, 5th and 6th: 9 a.m.; Hazelton 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.
KIMBERLY – Twin Falls 11th: 9:30 a.m.; Kimberly 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Murtaugh: 10 a.m.; Hansen: 9 a.m.
OAKLEY – Oakley 1st: 11 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; 3rd: 9 a.m.; Grouse Creek: 10 a.m.; Pelton 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Unity 1st: 12:30 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; View 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; Spanish Branch: 11 a.m.
PAUL – Paul 1st and 4th: 9 a.m.; 2nd and 3rd: 1 p.m.; Emerson 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.
RUPERT – Rupert 1st and 6th: 9 a.m.; 5th and 7th: 1 p.m.; Acequia 1st: 1 p.m. (winter), 8:45 a.m. (summer); 2nd and 3rd: 9 a.m. (winter), 1:15 p.m. (summer).
RUPERT WEST – Rupert 2nd: 11:30 a.m.; 3rd and 4th: 9 a.m.; Heyburn 1st: 11:30 a.m.; 2nd: 10 a.m.
TWIN FALLS – 1st and 5th: 11:30 a.m.; 3rd, 7th and 13th: 9 a.m.; 9th: 2 p.m.
TWIN FALLS WEST – 2nd, 8th and 14th: 9 a.m.; 4th and 10th: 11 a.m.; 6th: 12:30 p.m.; 12th: 1 p.m.; College Branch: 10 a.m.
WENDELL – Gooding 1st: 8:30 a.m.; 2nd: noon; Wendell 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 11:30 a.m.; Hagerman: 10 a.m.; Fairfield: 10 a.m.; Deaf Branch: Noon.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
FILER – Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St., 734-4406.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Marvin Duncan. All services are open to the public.

EPISCOPAL
BUHL – Holy Trinity Episcopal, 229 9th Ave. N., 543-4496.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
Thursday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.
BURLEY – St. James's Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.
Friday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
GLENNS FERRY – Grace Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 1 p.m.
GOODING – Trinity Episcopal, Seventh and Idaho, 934-4749.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
HAILEY – Emmanuel Church, Second and Bullion.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist and Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Holy Eucharist and Bible study at 7 a.m.
JEROME – Calvary Episcopal, 201 S. Adams, 324-8064.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.
Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
RUPERT – Trinity-Memorial Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
SHOSHONE – Christ Church Episcopal, West B St.,
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.
TWIN FALLS – Ascension Episcopal, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-1248.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. Christian Education at 9 a.m. Choral Eucharist at 10 a.m. Rector Brian Thom.
Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
JEROME – Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 East Ave. H. Pastor's phone 324-1100.
Sunday: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Davis.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH
RUPERT/BURLEY - Foursquare Church, 623 S. Third, Rupert, 436-3351.
Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Worship at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS – New Song Foursquare Church, meeting upstairs at the Paris Building, 124 Main Ave. N., 736-9959.
Today: Prayer time at 7:30 a.m.
Sunday: Worship service and children's ministry at 10 a.m. For information about Sunday evenings and other activities, call 736-9959 or 736-1929.

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH – 201 Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-4589.
Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Depot Grill. For information, call Curtis Grimm at 734-3021 or Ron Madsen at 733-1225.

HAMMETT COMMUNITY CHURCH
HAMMETT – Community Church
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Roger W. Shuck.
Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 7:30 p.m.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS – Christian and Missionary Alliance, located three-fourths of a mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 733-9330.
Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11:15 a.m. with Pastor Jim Evans speaking on "Pains of Conflict." Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Call the church for Bible study information.

LUTHERAN
BUHL – Clover Trinity Lutheran, Route 1, 3552 N. 1825 E., 326-4950.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.
BUHL – St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner 12th and Poplar, 543-4282.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes at 9 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. Randy Benscoter.
Wednesday: Weekday school for kindergarten through eighth grades at 3:15 p.m.
EDEN – Trinity Lutheran, 1602 E. 1100 S., 825-5377.
Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Tim Cartwright.
FILER – Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, 326-5450.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix. Religious education classes for all ages at 10:15 a.m.
GOODING – Calvary Lutheran Church, 21st and California, 934-5355.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10 a.m. with James Engert.
JACKPOT – Hope Lutheran Church, in the Cactus Pete's mobile home park, 702-755-2351.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix. All are welcome.
JEROME – St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, 324-2842.
Sunday: Worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Baldwin Cumin. Sunday school and Bible study at 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast Bible study at 6:30 a.m.
KIMBERLY – Redeemer Lutheran, Irene and Washington, 423-5139.
Sunday: Worship and communion at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Harold J. Bauder speaking on "The Faithfulness of Jesus Gives us Confidence." Reading is Hebrews 3:1-6. Bible classes for all ages at 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Weekday school at 3:30 p.m.
SHOSHONE – Our Savior Lutheran Outreach, meetings held at Christ Church Episcopal on W. B Street, 886-2990 or 733-3774.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 207 W. C St. Worship at 11:30 a.m. at the Christ Church Episcopal with Phil Falk, interim pastor.
TWIN FALLS – Immanuel Lutheran, 2055 Filer Ave. East, 733-7820.
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence Vedder speaking on "Celebrate God's Love." Broadcast over KTFI at 9 a.m. Adult education at 10:15 a.m. Youth meeting at 7 p.m. LWML Sunday.
TWIN FALLS – Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3774.
Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with Phil Falk as interim pastor. Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. Adult study at 11 a.m.
WENDELL – Christ Lutheran Church, Second and Shoshone Streets, 536-5167.
Sunday: Breakfast, Bible class and Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Klein.

MENNONITE
FILER – Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St., 326-5130.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
BUHL – United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498.
Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Gerry Hill. Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. Junior youth group at 6:30 p.m. Senior youth group at 7 p.m.
Monday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House.
BURLEY – United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St., 678-2184.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Watts speaking on "The Worst Kind of Heartache."
CASTLEFORD – United Methodist, 303

Please see SERVICES/B4

CHAPEL OF PRAISE
KMVT
Community Room
Oct. 13, 1991 • 10:00 A.M.
"IN CONCLUSION"
WE ♥ YOU
Pastors: Sheldon & Mary Slagel
Phone:733-LOVE

MUSIC • COMEDY • DRAMA
See Christian Theatre at its finest
JEREMIAH PEOPLE
live at the
Twin Falls Reformed Church
(corner of Pole Line Rd and Grandview Dr. N.)
Tuesday, October 15 • 7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Christian Encore Performances
MUSIC • COMEDY • DRAMA

Religion

Services

Continued from B3

Elm St., 537-6720.
Sunday: Sunday school and worship service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Staley.

FILER – United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5424.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Damon Wright. Nursery provided.

GOODING – United Methodist, 805 Main St., 934-4633.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Pillar of Salt and Ball of Fire."
Tuesday: Support group at 7 p.m. at the Morton's.

HAGERMAN – United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 837-6608.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.

JEROME – United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. D. Scott Allen.

KIMBERLY – United Methodist, 205 Madison St. E., 423-4311.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Turning Down the Deal of a Lifetime."
Tuesday: Prayer and Bible study at 10 a.m.

MURTAUGH – United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-4311.
Sunday: Worship and Sunday school at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Turning Down the Deal of a Lifetime."
Tuesday: Bible study at 2 p.m.

RICHFIELD – Community United Methodist.
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hustis.

RUPERT – Community United Methodist.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. Youth group at 6 p.m.

SHOSHONE – Community United Methodist.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hustis.
Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS – First United Methodist, Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East, 733-5872.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m., with Dr. Wayne Weld-Martin and the Rev. Anne Weld-Martin.

WENDELL – United Methodist, East Main, 536-2305.
Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.

MISSIONARY

FILER – Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

NAZARENE

FILER – Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4490.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

HAILEY – Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2244.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Eric Kellerer will speak at all services.

JEROME – Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2832.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McMahan.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY – Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5290.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Kelly Davis. Evening worship at 6 p.m. with Virgil Andrews as guest speaker.
Wednesday: Caravan at 6:30 p.m. Family Bible studies at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS – Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6610.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Ray L. Doane speaking on "Dead to Sin, Alive to God." Reading is Romans 6:3-14. Evening service at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Freedom from Sin." Reading is Romans 7:18-25.
Wednesday: Prayer at the altar at 6:15 p.m. Family night at 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

TWIN FALLS – Bethel Temple, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., 733-4162.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Tony Kevan speaking. Worship at 5 p.m. with Everett Messner, assistant pastor, speaking.
Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS – Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-9115.
Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Nigh.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS – The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2802.
Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon Bishop. Body Life at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night at 8 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

BUHL – First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr.
Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.

BURLEY – First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggi K. Boyce of Hollister as speaker for Presbytery Pastor Exchange Sunday.

HAZELTON – Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5536.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray.

HOLLISTER – Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, (702) 755-2825 (pastor's home).
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr of Buhl as speaker for Presbytery Pastor Exchange Sunday. Topic is "Responsible Stewardship in a Connectional Church."

JEROME – First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2972.
Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Stebe. Activity class following Children's Time. Nursery provided.
Wednesday: Youth groups at 6:15 p.m. with dinner for $2.

TWIN FALLS – First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Janet Malone speaking on "There is Freedom and There is Freedom."

WENDELL – United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Richard Klein.

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL

BURLEY – Conner's Cafe at Exit 208.
Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donahue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

REFORMED

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.
Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vriesman speaking on "Being in the World but not of It." Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Don Christensen.

WENDELL – New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6223, Pastor's home, 536-2500.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Comie Keunen speaking on "Words of Life – Born Again." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "One-Ness with Christ, Part 1: Christians who Move Toward One-Ness."
Wednesday: Ladies Coffee Break Bible study with story hour for pre-schoolers at 9:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

BUHL – Eighth and Locust, 420-1283.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Patriarch Lyle Gilmore of Hagerman.
Wednesday: Prayer service at 8 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY

TWIN FALLS CORPS – 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m.
Thursday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

BUHL – Highway 30, 543-6113.
Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.
EDEN – North Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin Falls number).
Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m.
HEYBURN – Two miles east of the Burley Mall on Alfresco Road, 678-3995.
Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.
TWIN FALLS – Corner of Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West, 733-0799.
Today: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with Floyd Arnold.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS

TWIN FALLS – Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2840.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Sander. Evening service at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m.

This is a public service designed to announce church services and classes. To list your church services, send a notice with the name, address and telephone number of the church, and the day, time, and service on separate lines to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Ellen Thomason each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.

FILER AUCTION GALLERY
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
660 Hwy 30 • 326-4548
MON., Oct. 14, 1991 • 6:30 P.M.
Over 300 Items.
Old Pottery - McCoy - Frankoma - Hull - Western - Redwing & More
Railroad Items - Keys - Lanterns - Teapots
20 Silver Dollars - 2 Commemorative half dollars.
Horse Tack - Child's saddle - Tiejen. but with silver overlay - Spurs & other miscellaneous.
Chinaware - Blue Willow dishes - Haviland - Hand painted plates - Large lot of salt & pepper shakers.
Antiques & Collectibles - Marbles - Dutch oven - Sad irons - Old bottles - Iron griddle - Waffle irons - 3 cast iron spitoons - Lanterns - Anvil - Pocket watches - Cookie jars & many more items too numerous to mention.
NOTE: This is a large estate from Nevada & will be sold in 3 consecutive weekly sales. (Different listing every week.)

Open Fri-Sat-Sun Twin Falls MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
Late for Dinner PG This could be magic. PG-13
MARTIN SHORT DANNY GLOVER LUCK R
Fri-Sat 7:15-10:15 Sunday 7:15
Shows 8:45
"WILD, WONDERFUL AND CRAZY!" THE FISHER KING R
7:00-9:35 Sunday 4:25-7:00 9:35
Mini CINEMA
Sat & Sun BILLY CRYSTAL CITY SLICKERS All Seats $1.00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 Only
THE FINAL NIGHTMARE! FREDDY'S DEAD R 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 5:00-7:00 9:00
Adults $2 • Kids $1
He fought to uphold justice by breaking the law. KEVIN COSTNER ROBIN HOOD PRINCE OF THIEVES PG-13 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:40-4:20-7:00-9:30
DEMI MOORE CARY ELWES HOT SHOTS! PG-13 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15
MICHAEL J. FOX DOC HOLLYWOOD PG 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15
JEROME CINEMA Matinees Sat - Sun Movie Information 324-8875
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7:30 9:30 The Super The Super Intendent of Apartment Complexes in Mid-town Buildings R Saturday and Sunday 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Once upon a time in South Central L.A. BOYZ N THE HOOD R 7:00 9:10 Saturday and Sunday 4:50-7:00-9:10
7:30 9:30 NECESSARY ROUGHNESS Loonies and losers... PG Saturday and Sunday 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
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All Seats $1.00 BILL MURRAY RICHARD DREYFUSS What about BoB? PG Saturday and Sunday 1:00-3:00 Only
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SHATTERED Rated R
Daily 7:30-9:30 Saturday and Sunday 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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• Broadcast Stereo with dbx+ Noise Reduction
• Matrix Surround Sound with 5 Watts per Channel Amplifier#
• 13-Jack Video/Audio Monitor Panel with S-Video Connector
• Comb Filter
• Commercial Skip and Parental Control
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Evening on a beached whale

BLONDIE



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



DOONESBURY



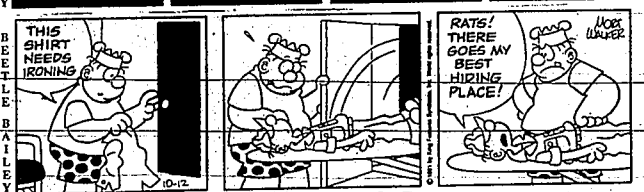
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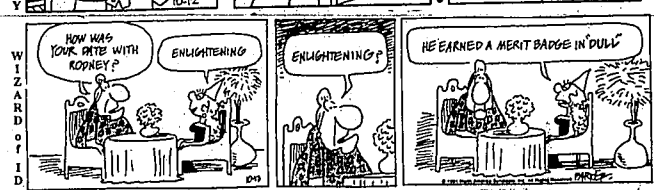
BEETLE BAILEY



CALVIN & HOBBES



WIZARD of ID



BORN LOSER



GASOLINE ALLEY



FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"He's a wrap-around snake."

ACROSS

1 Stuff
5 Brilliant weight
10 Mine access
14 Tra —
15 Wear gradually
16 Went by rickshaw
17 State firmly
18 Dud
19 Spilled the beans
20 Change
23 Overhead railways
24 Wife of Osiris
25 Bash
28 Commercials
30 Fast
34 Sale condition phrase
35 — king
36 Overlook
37 "This — recording"
38 Rifle
40 Old lang.
41 Eye part
43 Curved letter
44 Spouse
45 Booth
46 — Lanka
47 Kitchen gadget
48 Trolley
50 Particle
51 "— Fountain" (movie)
59 Bellow
60 Ethical
61 Grey or Moran
62 Neat as —
63 Warehouse
64 Funny Foxx
65 Yearnings
66 Percale item
67 Notices

DOWN

1 Tribal group
2 Musician Shankar
3 Author Waugh
4 Sells
5 Cubicles
6 God of war
7 City in Italia
8 Handsome fellow
9 Is inclined
10 Craftsman
11 Fate
12 Unemployed
13 Scatters hay
21 Actor Ron
22 Sad song
25 Couples
26 Valued item
27 Noose
28 — Baba
29 Office stamp
31 — bear
32 Peeved
33 Discourage
35 Ottoman Empire official
36 "— a sin to tell..."
38 Provin of music
39 "— live and breathe!"
42 Medical persons
44 Etiquette
46 Slick
47 Hawaiian food
49 Pinnacles
50 Dot of land
51 Salver
52 Aspiration
53 Weather word
54 Dies —
55 Scruff
56 Pine e.g.
57 Conceal
58 Concludes



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10/12/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

H	A	G	S		E	B	B	E	D		C	O	M	A
E	R	A	T		A	U	R	A	E		A	M	E	N
L	I	R	A		S	L	I	T	S		P	E	A	T
P	A	R	B	O	I	L	S		P	A	I	N	T	S
			B	R	E	A	K	F	A	S	T			
A	G	R	E	E	S			R	I	P	O	S	T	E
B	R	E	D		T	U	B	E	R		L	O	O	M
A	E	S			T	R	A				U	N	S	
S	E	E	R		S	T	A	R	E		G	N	A	T
E	N	T	E	N	T	E		N	E	E	D	L	E	
			G	U	A	R	A	N	T	O	R			
P	A	R	A	N	S		C	O	R	N	M	E	A	L
O	R	A	L		R	A	U	T	E		A	R	L	O
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O	D	E	S		D	E	E	D	S		E	L	O	N

10/12/91



Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have delightful sense of humor, tendency to scatter forces, possess intellectual curiosity, appreciate spiritual values and you do plenty of traveling. You are artistic, have unusual voice, are romantic, idealistic, fond of reading. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle spotlights possible change of residence, remodeling, beautification of surroundings, marital status. November could be your most memorable, profitable month of 1991.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Give logic equal space — focus on idealism, sentimentality, what others might term "romantic notions." Outline boundaries, see people, places as they are, not merely as you wish they might be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What had been hidden will be revealed. Money being held, either in escrow or by associate, will be released in your name. Focus on power, authority, responsibility, strong love relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-standing obligation fulfilled — let go of status quo. Decision reached concerning public disclosure, cooperative effort, marriage. Previous rules, regulations no longer apply. Aries involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress fresh approach, originality. Check source of "stale odor" in household. Remove fire hazards, refuse to be intimidated by termagant. Dependent does appreciate what you did last week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was considered "lost love" could be reignited. Focus on variety, discovery, sensuality, sex appeal. Major domestic adjustment relates to residence, marital status. Financial picture brightens.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on security, home, property, durability of goods. Key is to diversify, experiment, to give full play to intellectual curiosity. Popularity increases, invitation to travel is valid. Gemini involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money considered "lost" could be back in your hands. Emphasis on accounting procedures, refunds, back pay, royalties. Relative says, "You must accompany me on trip!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Investigate, analyze character, articulate feelings. Chance encounter or "blind date" could develop into meaningful relationship. These letters, initials could appear in name of person: E, N, W.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high, circumstances favor your efforts. Trust hunch. You have ally in midst of "enemy camp." Message becomes startlingly clear by 7 p.m. Attention revolves around home, finances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid embarking on "wild goose chase." Define terms, let others know you are not without allies. Secret meeting clarifies position. Communicate with individual temporarily confined to home, hospital.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on charm, persuasiveness, popularity, valuable contact made in connection with business, career. Older male declares, "You are reliable and I trust you!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual "at top" expresses confidence, intimates this could be more than just "professional relationship." Plan ahead for journey involving creative endeavor.



L.M. Boyd

What's what?

FIXED ON DEPRESSION

When depressed, men try to distract themselves. But women tend to dwell on it.

That's the conclusion of a Stanford study reported in a men's magazine. Our Love and War man doesn't buy it. Says he: Every depressed person, man or woman, tends to dwell on it. It's the nature of the condition.

Wrote the wit Don Marquis: "Trouble with the public is there's too much of it."

An Englishman centuries ago requested he be buried upside down on horseback. So he was. At Leith Hill near London. Richard Hull was his name.

He devoutly believed the world would be reversed on the day of judgment. He wanted to get there mobile and right side up.

More girls than boys play tennis.

VENTING

Blowing your stack may be good for you. Within limits. Or call it letting off steam. Or venting your frustrations. Whatever. According to one medical researcher, a 41-year study at Johns Hopkins indicated "suppressed hostility" raised levels of LDL, the "bad" cholesterol.

Subjects who've habitually bottled up their tensions for as long as 20 years appear to be twice as likely to die by age 55, the researchers said.

Q. Do any Africans still kill elephants for the meat instead of the tusks?

A. Last such reported were the Wataveta tribes of East Africa. Tough meat, elephant. Didn't I tell you what the British colonials used to say? "Cook elephant from Monday to Friday and chew it from Friday to Monday."

During Stephen Foster's brief song writing career, he earned an average of about $23 a week, according to the historical footnotes.

'THE' TOWNS

Reconsider those few U.S. towns bearing names that start with "The." Where I made my mistake was in limiting it to English. Add those that begin with "Los," "El," "La" and "Las." The list grows long, doesn't it?

Q. Aren't half of today's YMCA members female?

A. Almost half.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send $12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Sports

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

College football
Boise State at Montana 1:35 p.m.
Idaho at Weber &Tate 8:05 p.m.
Idaho State at Nevada 2:05 p.m.

Prep volleyball
Cross State Tournament at Buhl 9 a.m.
Gooding Invitational 9 a.m.
Minico at Madison Tournament

Prep soccer
Blackfoot at Twin Falls 11 a.m.
Ketchum at Twin Falls 2 p.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channels 6, 35, College football, Penn State at Miami
10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Big Ten football
11 a.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Road to the World Series
Noon — Channel 23, College football, UTEP at Brigham Young
1 p.m. — Channel 12, NL playoff, Pittsburgh at Atlanta
1:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, College football, Oregon at California
1:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 39, Boise State at Montana
2 p.m. — Channel 15, Golf, The Las Vegas Invitational
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Tennessee at Florida
6:30 p.m. — Channel 12, AL playoff, Minnesota at Toronto

Sports on radio

College football
11:15 a.m. — AM 1400, UTEP at Brigham Young
1:30 p.m. — AM 1270, Boise State at Montana
3 p.m. — AM 1400, Idaho State at Nevada (time approximate)
5:40 p.m. — AM 1230, AM 1450, Idaho at Weber State

Briefly

Special Olympics offers coaching clinic

TWIN FALLS – Berny Wagner, former National Coach/Coordinator for The Athletic Congress and Dick Fosbury's college track coach, will conduct a free track and field coaching clinic today.

The clinic is sponsored by the Idaho and Twin Falls Special Olympics. It is designed to train volunteer coaches for Special Olympics but is also open to any track coaches or athletes. The clinic starts at 9 a.m. at the Room 104 (the conference room) of the College of Southern Idaho gym. It continues from 1–4 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School track.

Wagner, who holds clinics throughout the Northwest, will discuss organization of a season, coaches duties and specific track and field events.

Gooding volleyball tourney includes area's best teams

GOODING – Leaders of the Canyon, Magic Valley and Northside conferences join the field for the Gooding Invitational Volleyball Tournament today. Gooding, Hagerman and Shoshone along with Malad and West Side will play in the round robin event.

The 9 a.m. opening match features Shoshone vs. Hagerman followed by Gooding-Hagerman. The Gooding-Shoshone match will be the last of the day. The 10 varsity and 10 JV matches will be best 2-out-of-3 with the third game in a quick-scoring format.

Meeting for Jerome adult hoops program held Tuesday

JEROME — An organizational meeting for Adult Men's Basketball will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 South Lincoln.

Items to be discussed include fees, schedules, tournaments and a question and answer session. Anyone interested in playing, sponsoring or organizing a team should attend this meeting.

For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Pittsburgh manager gets new addition to his team

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland became a father for the first time on Friday.

Leyland's wife, Katie, gave birth at 3:15 p.m. to a baby boy at Magee Women's Hospital. The boy, Patrick James Leyland, weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"All I can say is that I have lost a dear father."

— Willie Mays at Leo Durocher's funeral Friday

Jerome finds 'a way to win' against Diggers

By Jeff Hoskisson
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two big receptions by Josh Bay and a key fumble recovery by the Tigers in the second half helped lift Jerome to a 34–24 come from behind win over the Sugar-Salem Diggers.

"We seem to be able to find a way to win," said Tigers Coach Elmer Musgrave. "It's no secret we are a passing team. We spend a lot of time throwing the ball."

Firday night it paid off handsomely for the fourth ranked Tigers, who move their record to 5–1 on the season.

Bay's first reception came shortly after the Diggers had opened a 24–13 lead late in the third quarter. Troy Sakota appeared to have an interception on the pass from Brett Walter but Bay was able to take the ball away for the completion.

Two plays later the Tigers scored on a 15–yard pass from Walter to Spencer Lott.

Sugar-Salem, who had moved the ball well on the ground all night long, looked to be headed for a score of their own when Dan Kohler fumbled on the 15–yard line.

The Diggers held for two plays forcing a third and long situation when Walter hit Richie Bishop on a 35–yard pass play. A 23–yard run by Walter two plays later put the Tigers at the 24 and in position to put the game away.

The Diggers defense got tough and held the Tigers for three downs, but on fourth and four Walter went to Bay in the front corner of the end zone.

Again Sakota was in position to prevent the play from being completed. He tipped the ball but a good bounce landed the ball in Bay's hands for a touchdown and a 27–24 lead.

"We were hurt by three big passes," said Diggers Coach Wally Siwachok. "That was the difference in the game."

The Tigers got a big 88–yard kick return from Bishop following the Diggers first score of the game.

Bishop took the ball on a reverse from Bay and raced down the far sideline to get the Tigers on the board.

Sugar-Salem	8	0	16	0	— 24
Jerome	6	7	7	14	— 34

SS — Kohler 1 run (Garn run).
J — Bishop 88 kick return (kick fail).
J — Bullock 18 run (Lee kick).
SS — Sakota 35 pass from Williams (Garn run).
SS — Garn 5 run (Tonks run).
J — Lott 15 pass from Walter (Lee kick).
J — Bay 17 pass from Walter (Lee kick).
J — Bullock 4 run (Lee kick).

Bruins make it 6 in a row

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The defense was rock hard and linebacker Andy Swensen provided the key break in the game. The offense found life on Jim Horner's right arm and the catching of T.J. Newton.

It all added up to a 26-7 decision for the Twin Falls Bruins over the Boise Braves in front of probably the largest crowd since 1984 and perhaps the second largest ever in Bruin Stadium.

It was a grudging defensive duel as Boise held the Bruins to a 6-0 lead until the third quarter when Swensen picked off a pass in the flat and romped nine yards for a 14-0 lead. From then on it was basically all Twin Falls.

It was the sixth straight Twin Falls win, equalling the best start since 1964 and now drawing a bead on the 8-0 start the 1951 team had. Historically, Twin Falls has four undefeated seasons.

Prep football roundup - B8

"We told everybody it was going to be a defensive game — that Boise was a good defensive team," said Coach Jon Jund who now should see his Bruins ranked No. 1 in the state for a third straight week. "They did a good job shutting down (running back) Tai (Gordon) but they used eight people to do it. I think (quarterback) Jim (Horner) and (running back Dillon) Ward showed them they couldn't do that."

What Horner did was find T.J. Newton three times with major strikes and nearly pulled off a miracle finish with a 42-yard gainer over the middle that Jason Ringenberg almost broke open as the first half ended.

It seemed a case of Twin Falls receivers again dropping the apparently easy passes but gathering in everything difficult.

A fumble three plays from the end of the first quarter stymied one Bruin drive at the Brave 30 and so the 0-0 scoreboard rode on to the middle of the second quarter. After taking a punt at the Bruin 45, Horner turned to Greg Starley for a 23 yard pass and then found Newton down the sideline with a 32-yard bomb that carried to the one.

The stubborn Boise middle, however, didn't yield to Horner until the third play from there. The kick failed, leaving Twin Falls vulnerable.

The defense protected it, however, and then turned the game around after a punt exchange opened the second half. A penalty pinned the Braves back at their own nine-yard line and Swensen then stepped up to make his touchdown play.

"We were ready for that play," he said. "I just read it and it was there. Sweet!"

Swensen said perhaps it was the turning point in that "that kinda got the offense going."

A pass to Rusty Satterwhite picked up the two-point conversion.

Held to one first down through this time, Boise then responded with a four first-down march that carried to the Bruins 31, largely on the passing of junior Ryan Brant. But on first down, Ryan Malay picked off a pass and returned it 34 yards to the Bruin 43.

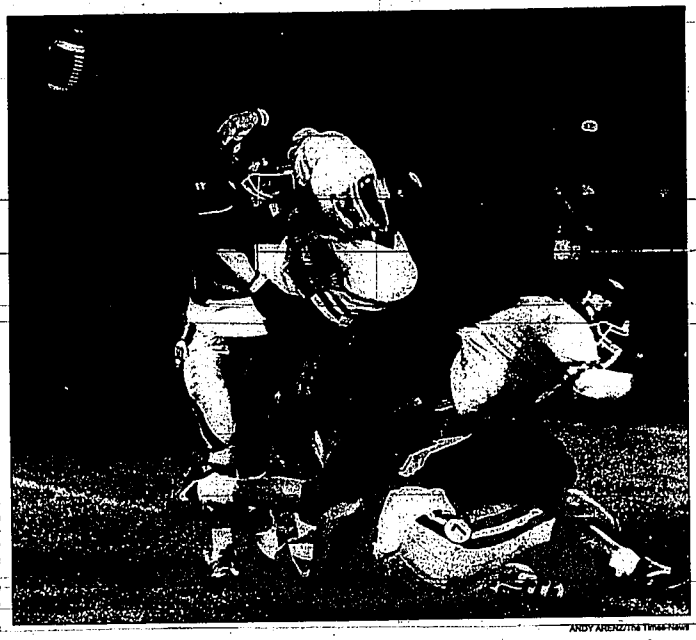
That set up an interception exchange but when Twin Falls got the ball back Horner exploded his second bomb of the night, a 45-yarder that Newton made a tough over-the-head catch on. A snafu by the holder resulted in a run effort that Boise stopped.

On its first possession of the final quarter, Twin Falls pieced together a 45-yard march that ended on Dillon Ward's two-run with a quick pitch on fourth down.

Boise then broke the shutout, marching 80 yards on Brant's passing. He complete five of six throws — including a bomb that was nullified by a penalty — before turning to tight end Jared Bish for the scoring pass from the 21. Nate Hamlin converted.

Boise	0	0	0	7–7
Twin Falls	0	6	14	6–26

TF-Horner 2 run (kick failed)
TF-Swensen 9 interception (Horner to Satterwhite)
TF-Newton 45 pass from Horner (run failed)
TF-Ward 2 run (pass failed)
B-Bish 21 pass from Brant (Hamlin kick)



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Boise quarterback Ryan Brant is hit by Twin Falls' Joe Peavey while trying to pass in the second quarter. The ball fell incomplete.

Pinch homer leads Twins past Jays

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Mike Pagliarulo didn't waste the opportunity of a lifetime.

Pagliarulo hit a pinch-home run with one out in the 10th inning Friday night to give Minnesota a 3-2 victory over Toronto and a 2-1 lead in the American League playoffs. The homer off Mike Timlin also broke a streak of 12 consecutive scoreless innings by Blue Jays relievers.

Only two years ago, Pagliarulo almost was out of baseball after hitting .196 in 50 games with the Padres. Now, he's a big deal in the playoffs.

"It was the biggest game of my life," Pagliarulo said. "I was looking to hit the ball up the middle, but the ball was over the plate so I pulled it. I almost missed first base."

Game 4 of the best-of-7 series will be played Saturday night when Jack Morris, the winner of the first game, faces Todd Stottlemyre. Of the seven previous AL playoffs tied 1-1, the team winning Game 3 went on to win the series five times.

"Pagliarulo did a good job for us this season," Twins center fielder Kirby Puckett said. "A lot of people thought he was washed up."

Toronto got a good performance from its bullpen, but the Twins were even better. David West, who slumped in the second half, pitched 2 2-3 shutout innings, allowing one hit, and series surprise Carl Willis worked two scoreless innings, giving up one hit.

Mark Guthrie got the final out of the ninth and gained the victory, and Rick Aguilera finished for his second save of the series.

Pagliarulo was batting for rookie Scott Leius, who was 0-for-3. It was the sixth pinch homer in playoff history, and the third in the AL. The last in the AL was by Kansas City's Pat Sheridan in 1985, also against the Blue Jays.

"I was surprised Pags hit it out," Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said. "Our bullpen did a great job."

The Blue Jays kept a late-arriving SkyDome crowd of 51,454 on their feet in the first inning when Joe Carter hit Scott Erickson's 3-2 pitch 451 feet to center field with two outs. Candy Maldonado made it 2-0 with an RBI double later in the inning.

Toronto, however, could have had much, much more. In the first seven innings, the Blue Jays were 1-for-8 with runners in scoring position. They also had eight walks, but only of those runners scored.

"We left too many runners on base," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "It was just one of those nights."

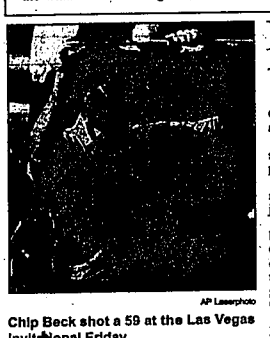
Erickson (20-8) staggered through four-plus innings, allowing three hits and

Please see ALCS/B8



AP Laserphoto

Twins catcher Junior Ortiz meets with pitcher Scott Erickson.



AP Laserphoto

Chip Beck shot a 59 at the Las Vegas Invitational Friday.

Beck shoots 59 at Las Vegas Invitational

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — It took 14 years, but Chip Beck finally gave the PGA Tour another 59 Friday.

That's 59, as in 29-30, as in the second sub-60 round in tour history, as in 13 under par, as in 13 birdies and five pars.

"I knew it was going to happen. I'm surprised it hasn't happened sooner. I'm just amazed it happened to me," Beck said.

Beck, 35, in his 13th season on the tour, birdied the last three holes on the Sunrise Golf Club course near the glitz and glitter of the Las Vegas Strip to reach the target that had been the goal of professional golfers since it was first achieved by Al Geiberger in the 1977 Memphis Classic.

It was worth a $1 million bonus, half to Beck and half to charity, and the lead in the third round of the $1.5 million Las Vegas Invitational.

Sunrise is a members' course that Beck had never even seen before Friday, and it's unlikely he'll ever play it again.

It's listed at 6,914 yards but plays shorter in the dry desert air and has a par of 72. It is being used as a fill-in this year in the three-course rotation used for the first three rounds of the Las Vegas tournament.

"It was a team effort," Beck said. "I hadn't seen the course before. I couldn't have done it without my caddy, Dave Woosley."

In the end, however, it was Beck who had to pull the trigger and make the shots.

"I'm felt it could happen. I was so pleased I didn't get in my own way, that I let it happen," Beck said. "After the Ryder Cup it was like a walk in the park."

There were some nervous moments, however, in a round that had some remarkable parallels to Geiberger's tour of the Colonial Country Club.

Both rounds came on Friday, both players began from the 10th tee, and both need birdie on the final hole to crack 60.

Geiberger did it with a 10-foot putt. Beck didn't want to face that.

"I wanted to get it close and kick it in. I didn't want to be standing over any 10-footer for 59," he said.

After a big drive down the fairway on the 408-yard ninth hole, Beck had 157 yards left to the green.

"That's usually a 7-iron for me, but it was a little downhill and a little downwind," he said, "so I hit an 8-iron. When I hit it, I said, 'Boom, that's it.'"

Please see BECK/B8



Jeff Torborg
Signs on with Mets

Torborg joins Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Torborg is coming home.

Torborg quit the Chicago White Sox today and accepted a four-year contract as manager of the New York Mets. The team made the announcement at a news conference in Shea Stadium.

"With Jeff's experience and his track record and strength of character, I thought he would do the job for us," Mets general manager Al Harazin said.

Harazin said he began focusing on Torborg almost immediately after the Mets fired Bud Harrelson with a week left in the season.

"It's a flattering feeling when somebody says they want you," Torborg said. "It was a difficult decision for me to leave Chicago. It was an organization I felt was one or two players away from going over the top."

Torborg had two years remaining on his contract with the White Sox and was surprised the Mets pursued him.

"I was just shocked," he said. "I couldn't believe there was an opportunity for me to go home."

Before making the decision, Torborg discussed the offer with his family.

"Everyone of them, who had been Yankees fans for years, said, 'The Mets?' " Torborg said.

Torborg said he intended to retain Mel Stottlemyre as pitching coach and would take three coaches with him from the White Sox — Barry Foote, Dave LaRoche and John Stephenson.

National League series heats up in Atlanta

Braves fans well-practiced with war chant

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Avery had just made the best pitch of the game, at least up until that point, and silenced the Pittsburgh Pirates and their crowd of 57,000.

And then it started. From a cluster of only 50 fans, way down the left-field line and way up in the upper deck, the Atlanta Braves' war chant slowly filtered through Three Rivers Stadium.

Not deafening, certainly, but noticeable. Enough so that even a few Pirates looked up as they trotted onto the field.

That was in the eighth inning of Game 2 Thursday night, which the Braves won 1-0, tying the NL playoffs.

Suffice to say, it will be a lot louder today for Game 3 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. Baseball may not have seen anything like it for many years.

"We know it's going to be whoop-whoop-whoop. You know, that thing they do," the Pirates' Bobby Bonilla said. "We're ready for it, we think."

Well, maybe.

"*I don't think they know the proportion to what it will be,*" Braves catcher Greg Olson said.

Does anybody?

Remember, this is a city where the conductor of the local symphony has been directing recently with a tomahawk, not a baton. And outside Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, the statue of Ty Cobb is now holding a tomahawk, not a bat.

More importantly, the Pirates, the best road team in the majors this season at 46-32, were 0-6 at Atlanta this year. And that was before the Braves turned their ballpark into a chop shop.



"We're playing in a park that we're more accustomed to," Atlanta's Lonnie Smith said. "We're back on natural turf. It's better than this artificial stuff. We have the advantage."

It's a good time, too. Because in almost every series, there seems to be one game on which everything else hinges, one game that sets it all up.

Sometimes, it's the first game. When Cincinnati won the World Series opener last year, it was all over for Oakland.

Sometimes, it's later, like the way Los Angeles stung Dwight Gooden in Game 4 of the 1988 NL playoffs on Mike Scioscia's ninth-inning homer, tying the series and turning the tide for the Dodgers.

All signs point to Saturday's game as the one to watch this year in the NL.

If the Pirates win, they'll blunt the Braves and, just as importantly, take the crowd out of it, for at least another day.

But if Atlanta scores early, as it has been doing at home in big games, goes on to win and fires up the frenzied fans, look out.

Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland picked 20-game winner John Smiley to start, mainly because he's 8-1 in day games. But he's always struggled down south — he even broke his hand at Atlanta when he slammed a taxi door shut on it — with a 1-3 record and 5.79 ERA.

"I'll just keep my tunnel vision and not let anything else bother me," Smiley said.

Sound familiar?

Both the Braves and the Toronto Blue Jays said they didn't mind being on the road for Game 1 of this year's playoffs.

That was before Minnesota's Metrodome fans rattled steady veteran Tom Candiotti and the Blue Jays, while the Pirates' surprisingly loud crowd seemed to shake 20-game winner Tom Glavine and the Braves.

The Pirates, in the playoffs for the second straight year, say it's no big deal.

"I like taking my club on the road," Leyland said. "I want the fans in other cities to see us."

OK, although perhaps the Pirates might not be so anxious to see the Atlanta fans.

John Smoltz will start for the Braves, and it's appropriate. He is a symbol of Atlanta's turnaround season, starting 2-11, then going 12-2 to finish the year.

Game 3 pitchers a study in Jeckyll and Hyde

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz isn't sure what kind of game he's going to get.

Smoltz, the Jekyll and Hyde of the Atlanta Braves' pitching staff, is [illegible] expects his torrid second-half performance to carry over into the [illegible] NL playoffs.

Smoltz (14-13) will start Saturday's Game 3 against Pittsburgh, with the series [illegible] one victory apiece. The right-hander will face left-hander John Smiley (20-8) at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Smoltz was the hottest pitcher in the majors after the All-Star break, with a 12-2 record and 2.63 ERA. He rebounded from a first half in which he was 2-11 with a 4.[illegible] ERA and sought help from sports psychologist Jack Llewellyn.

"He's helped me," Smoltz said. "Not with my mechanics, but my mental state on the mound. It's helped me the opportunity to let emotions out. He gave me a chance to recover and make adjustments."

In his last 13 starts [illegible] with four no-decisions, Smoltz has allowed only [illegible] runs [illegible] July 21.

Barry Bonds and Mike Scioscia [illegible]

Smoltz thinks [illegible] charge will last [illegible] "If we've had the opportunity to [illegible] down the stretch, [illegible] whose 5-2 [illegible] over Houston [illegible] clinched the NL West [illegible] he got it on his [illegible]

CSI thumps NIC in volleyball

By Mike Mailer
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho's attack overpowered North Idaho College for three quarters of the Golden Eagles' 15–4, 15–4, 6–15, 15–8 win Friday.

Now 3–0 in the north side of Region 18, CSI entertains also-unbeaten Ricks next weekend to decide the division lead.

With Alicia Brugman pounding home 18 kills from the outside and Rosanna De Olivera 15 more up the middle, the Eagles made short work of NIC in games 1, 2 and 4, sophomore Debbie Nield added nine kills from the weak side, most coming when CSI badly needed a point or a side out.

The kills came thanks to sets by Heidi Prindle and accurate passing by the back row. A sprinkling of North Idaho mistakes finished the games that much sooner.

"We executed," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "We just kept it simple and hammered the ball."

In the third game, the Eagles looked like a different team, and certainly not a good one.

"In the second game, when we got up 12–2, we let up," Stroud said. "That's when the momentum changed. I thought that carried over into the third game.

"In between the third and fourth games, we talked about getting back to keeping it simple. We were trying some things that we can't execute now."

CSI shipped five serves out of bounds or into the net the fourth game but still were not threatened.

The Eagles, 36–8 overall, take on Ricks at 7 p.m. Friday and complete the home portion of their schedule against Utah Valley Saturday and Northwest Nazarene Monday, Oct. 21.

Lifelong Cub fan was bleacher creature

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — At the funeral Thursday, the Wrigley Field bleacher fans gravitated almost instinctively to one side of the funeral chapel.

What else? They were right-field bleacher regulars. The deceased was one of their own.

Lester Wolper suffered a heart attack and died Saturday during the top of the 9th inning of the first game of a double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals, one of the last games of the season.

He was sitting in the front row of the right-field bleachers. He had sat there during virtually every weekend home game for the last 45 years or so.

Wolper and his lifelong friend Marvin Rich were legends within the legend of the bleachers. The two men had been attending ballgames together for nearly five decades.

Losing season after losing season, Marv would sit barechested, mouthing a cigar which he never lit before the 7th inning, next to Les. He called Les, who was two years younger, "Junior."

Marv was gruff. Les was quiet. The most emotion they showed was to curse under their breaths at a bad play. Marv muttered more than Les, and kept score.

If the Cubs lost, he threw away the scorecard. Les bit his nails and, under extreme baseball duress, could be seen to throw his hands up in the air.

Rich, a messenger, died two years ago of pneumonia at the age of 59. Now, also at the age of 59, Wolper, a mail room supervisor who lived on the North Side, has joined him. The bleacher regulars joined his family at Weinstein Brothers Memorial Chapel on the North Side to bid him farewell.

Among the mourners were a Cubs crowd control staffer in a blue Cubs jacket, and Ronnie Wickers, the ubiquitous fan who refrained from performing his trademark "Woo woo!" cheer, but bowed his head in his blue-and-white Cubs hat.

A number of those at the funeral had been at Saturday's game. Wolper had collapsed into the lap of Linda Eisenberg, a devoted right-field bleacher fan who is Marv Rich's niece.

Eisenberg yelled for Cubs crowd control officials to help. Within moments, she said, paramedics had laid him onto the first-row bench and were performing CPR, to no avail.

"When it was over, everyone just stood there, shocked," said Mary Ellen Hendricks, a bleacher regular who was sitting nearby. "Yet no one could deny that it was the right place to go."

"The first thing I said was, 'Marvin is going to be just so mad,' " said Eisenberg, a secretary. "Marvin died in a hospital. Les died at the game."

Moreover, several fans pointed out, the Cubs swept the series.

Ken Gorman, however, a Northwest Side collections manager who sat with Wolper for 18 years, was not cheered.

"It's a horrible tragedy," he said. "A man that's 59 years old should live another 20 years."

But Eisenberg said she was glad that Wolper, who lived alone, did not die alone. "He was with his ballpark family," she said.

And Wolper's ballpark family acted like one. Sherwin Esterman, a financial planner from the North Side, and Gorman left the ballpark to try to find relatives of Wolper, who was not married. Wolper's body lay unclaimed until Monday, when Eisenberg notified Wolper's niece, Jackie Wilson, who lives in Buffalo Grove until they located Florence Wilson, Wolper's sister.

"He loved his family," said Wilson, 68, a retired teacher. "But this I think became a second family to him."

Wolper grew up on the North Side in a family where no one else had any interest in baseball, Wilson recalled. Mildly retarded, he did not graduate high school until he was 21. He worked for 37 years as a mail room supervisor at two companies.

He and Rich, who also never married, attended every Cub game outside of working hours. When the Cubs were on the road, they went to a bar near where Rich lived at the Lincoln-Belmont YMCA, ordered pizza, drank beer and watched the game on TV.

In winter, they went on vacation. "Every year they would say, 'We're going to Florida, unless the Cubs are in the World Series,' " Eisenberg recalled. "And, of course, every year they went to Florida."

"They were always in the first row," Esterman said. "They were always the first ones there. Players knew them by sight. They were just part of the Cubs."

In the early years, the two men went on road trips. They became such familiar, and inseparable, figures, Esterman said, that when Cub announcer Lou Boudreau spotted Rich walking alone through a ballpark in Milwaukee in the 1960s, he said, "Hi, fellas," as if Wolper were there, too.

As the years passed, some of the younger bleacher fans grew protective.

"There were many times when the yuppie syndrome started that these young kids would make fun of them because they were in tattered clothes, had beer bellies and crew cuts," Eisenberg said. "The rest of us would give them the look of death."

Rich died in 1989. Wolper was shaken, his sister said. "I think he missed him," she said.

Bleacher fans watched over Wolper more carefully. They saved his seat so he wouldn't have to stand on line for hours. If he didn't show up for a game, Eisenberg called to check up on him.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NLCS box score

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Gilkeni lf	5	0	0	0	White cf	5	0	1	0
Knbich 2b	5	1	2	0	RAlmr 2b	3	0	1	0
Puckett cf	5	0	2	1	Carter rf	3	1	1	1
Davis dh	4	0	1	0	Ducey rf	1	0	0	0
Mack rf	4	1	1	0	Cllnd 1b	3	1	2	1
Hrbek 1b	3	0	0	1	Gruber 3b	3	0	1	0
Degme ss	3	0	0	0	Cnkbsh lf	4	0	1	1
Smrnd ph	1	0	0	0	Mlwks dh	1	0	0	0
Hansen ss	0	0	0	0	Tabler ph	0	0	0	0
Ortiz c	4	0	0	0	Mlwkl ph	1	0	0	0
Larkin ph	1	0	0	0	Bdsrc c	3	0	0	0
Harper c	0	0	0	0	McLaw ss	4	0	0	0
Leius 3b	4	0	0	0					
Pghuis 3b	1	1	1	1					
Totals	37	3	7	3	Totals	32	2	8	2

Minnesota	000	011	000	1—3						
Toronto	200	000	00x	0—2						

E—Tmlin (1), DP—Minnesota 1, Toronto 2.
LOB—Minnesota 8, Toronto 10. 2B—Knchbush (1), Puckett (1), Cnkbsh2nd (1). 3B—Mack (1). HR—Pagliarulo (1), Carter (1), 5—inner, Bonterk.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Erickson	4	3	2	2	5	2
West	2 2/3	1	0	0	3	3
Wills	2	1	0	0	0	1
Guthrie W,1-0	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Aguilera S,2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto						
Key	6	5	2	2	1	1
Wells	1 2/3	1	0	0	1	2
Henke	1 1/3	0	0	0	1	2
Timlin L,0-1	1	1	1	1	0	1

Erickson pitched to 1 batter in the 5th.
WP—West 2.
Umpires—Home, Rice; First, Welke; Second, Reilly; Third, McKean; Left, Barnett; Right, Johnson.
T—2:36. A—51,454.

Golf

Las Vegas Invitational

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Stroke-by-stroke for Chip Beck's 59 Friday in the third round of the $1.5 million Las Vegas Invitational on the 6,914-yard, par-72 Sunrise Golf Club course (holes listed in order played by Beck):

No. 10, 480 yards, par 4
Driver to right rough, 7-iron to front of green, 40-foot put, Birdie 3.

No. 11, 408 yards, par 4
Driver down left side of fairway, 5-iron to green, Two puts from 25 feet, Par 4.

No. 12, 184 yards, par 3
5-iron to 4 feet below pin, One put, Birdie 2.

No. 13, 516 yards, par 5
Driver into fairway bunker, 2-iron short of green, Wedge to 6 feet, One putt, Birdie 4.

No. 14, 334 yards, par 4
3-wood off the tee, Sand wedge from 30 yards to 18 feet, One putt, Birdie 3.

No. 15, 167 yards, par 3
5-iron 20 feet right of pin, One putt, Birdie 2.

No. 16, 548 yards, par 5
Driver to fairway, 3-wood to green, Two putts from 25 feet, Birdie 4.

No. 17, 398 yards, par 4
3-wood off tee, Wedge from 101 yards to 10 feet, One putt, Birdie 3.

No. 18, 443 yards, par 4
Driver to fairway, 6-iron from 173 yards to 30 feet, Two putts, Par 4.
PAR OUT: 3,532 yards, par 36. Beck out: 29.

No. 1, 480 yards, par 4
Driver to fairway, 9-iron from 136 yards to four feet, One putt, Birdie 3.

No. 2, 391 yards, par 4
4-iron off tee, Wedge from 111 yards to 10 feet, One putt, Birdie 3.

No. 3, 438 yards, par 4
Driver to fairway, 9-iron from 172 yards, Two putts from 20 feet, Par 4.

No. 4, 524 yards, par 5
Driver to fairway, 3-wood short of green, Chip to two feet, One putt, Birdie 4.

No. 5, 361 yards, par 4
3-wood to fairway, Wedge from 90 yards to 10 feet, Left putt short and missed, Par 4.

No. 6, 157 yards, par 3
7-iron to the fringe, Two putts from 30 feet, Par 3.

No. 7, 468 yards, par 5
Driver to fairway, 2-iron from 210 yards to 25 feet, Two puts, Birdie 4.

No. 8, 408 yards, par 4
Driver to fairway, 9-iron from 157 yards to three feet, One putt, Birdie 3.

PAR IN: 3,582 yards, par 36. Back In: 30.
TOTAL: 6,914 yards, par 72. Back total: 69.

Scores
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Scores Friday after the third round of the $1.5 million Las Vegas Invitational played on Par 71 Bent Tree and Las Vegas Country Club, 7,111-yard Desert Inn Country Club and 6,979-yard Sunrise Golf Club courses (all courses have par 72):

Bruce Lietzke	68-68-65—198
Chip Beck	65-73-59—196
Craig Stadler	67-64-65—197
Steve Jones	68-68-63—197
D.A. Weibring	70-64-65—199
Mark McCumber	68-66-65—199
Jim Booros	68-66-66—200
Ted Schulz	66-68-67—200
Tommy Armour III	66-71-63—200
Bill Glasson	71-66-64—201
Andrew Magee	68-66-67—201
John Daly	66-68-67—201
Kirk Triplett	67-66-68—201
Gary McCord	66-67-67—202
Kenny Knox	69-66-67—202
Ken Green	70-67-65—202
Bobby Wadkins	68-67-68—203
Ed Humenik	66-68-69—203
Dan Pohl	67-66-69—202
Jim Gallagher	68-69-69—203
Jeff Maggert	69-67-68—204
Wayne Levi	67-70-67—204
Hal Sutton	69-64-72—204
Bruce Fleisher	64-71-69—204
Jeff Sluman	68-68-70—204
Steve Elkington	68-68-70—204
Jodie Mudd	73-66-66—205
Duffy Waldorf	67-68-71—204
Russ Cochran	68-70-66—204
Brian Kamm	68-71-65—204
Dave Stokes	69-70-65—204
Brian Claar	66-68-70—204
Andy Bean	65-68-73—206
Roger Maltbie	67-69-73—209
Tom Blackmarr	63-73-69—205
Rudy Wilkinson	67-71-67—205
Curt Byrum	66-68-66—206
Billy Andrade	68-68-68—206
David Edwards	68-68-68—205
Greg Ladehoff	72-65-68—205
Scott Gump	72-66-67—205
Keith Clearwater	70-68-67—205
Bob Estes	65-71-69—205
Mike Hulbert	68-68-69—205
Buddy Gardner	71-68-66—205
Robert Gamez	70-67-68—205
Blaine McCallister	68-66-70—204
Larry Mize	67-68-70—205
Tom Byrum	64-68-73—205
Jay Don Blake	70-68-66—205
Dicky Thompson	70-68-66—205
Mark Brooks	68-73-65—206
Donnie Hammond	69-69-68—206
Nick Price	67-70-69—206
Dudley Hart	66-68-68—206
Corey Pavin	71-66-68—205
Neal Lancaster	68-71-67—206
David Love III	71-68-67—206
Loren Roberts	66-72-68—206
Jay Haas	68-70-67—205
Michael Allen	68-73-65—206
Lee Janzen	67-73-67—207
Ken Schall	70-69-67—206
John Cook	68-70-69—207
Scott Hoch	66-69-69—204
Leonard Thompson	71-67-69—207
Larry Rinker	70-67-70—207
Robert Thompson	70-67-70—207
Ed Dougherty	71-66-70—207
David Peoples	67-68-72—207
John Adams	68-70-68—207
Emlyn Aubrey	69-70-68—207
Scott Verplank	68-70-68—207
Mike Springer	67-71-69—207
Mike Standly	70-67-70—207

Senior Gold Rush, Scores
RANCHO MURIETA, Calif. (AP) — Scores Friday after the first round of the $450,000 Raley's Senior Gold Rush Tournament, played on the 6,701-yard, par 36-36—72 North Course at Rancho Murieta Country Club.

Lee Trevino	33-34—67
George Archer	32-35—67
Bruce Crampton	34-33—67
Homero Blancas	34-33—67
Bob Rahn	34-33—67
Jim O'Hern	35-33—68
J.C.Snead	34-34—68
Gary Brewer	33-35—68
Bob Charles	34-34—68
Harold Henning	34-34—68
Al Geiberger	34-35—69
Billy Casper	36-33—69
Charles Coody	36-33—69
Robert Gaona	34-35—69
Ken Still	34-35—69
Rocky Thompson	34-35—69
Don Massengale	34-35—69
Lloyd Moody	33-36—69
Butch Baird	36-33—69
Larry Ziegler	34-35—69
Jim Ekes	35-34—69
John Paul Cain	35-34—69
Walter Zembriski	34-35—69
John Brodie	33-36—69
Terry Dill	37-32—69
Allen Doyon	35-34—69
Rives Mclver	36-34—70
Chi Chi Rodriguez	33-36—69
Jimmy Powell	33-36—69
Mike Hill	36-33—69
Jim Dent	36-33—69
Larry Laoretti	35-34—69
Tom Shaw	36-33—69
Larry Mowry	36-33—69
Dale Douglass	34-35—69
Bobby Hinch	36-33—69
Don Januzzi	35-34—69
Dick Hendrickson	35-34—69
Bob Shaw	37-32—69
Simon Hobday	35-34—69
J.C. Goosie	37-32—69
Dick Rhyan	36-34—70
Bob Betley	36-34—70
Bruce Devlin	36-34—70
Al Kelley	40-30—70
Miles Fedrick	39-31—70
Roberto De Vicenzo	37-33—70
Jerry Barber	37-33—70
Gibby Gilbert	36-34—70
Kermit Zarley	37-33—70
Ben Smith	36-34—70
Gary Cowan	36-34—70
Bob Rosburg	41-29—70
Don Morgan	35-35—70
Phil Rodgers	37-33—70
Miller Barber	33-43—76
Dave Hill	35-39—74
Doug Ford	35-40—75
Tim Weisharn	40-35—75
Jesus Rodriguez	40-36—76
Bob Wynn	39-37—76
Don Fairbairn	36-40—76
Dudley Wysong	39-37—76
Fred Haskins	40-36—76
Joe Jimenez	40-36—76
Bob Erickson	38-38—76
Jack Fleck	38-38—76
Ralf Dreesing	37-40—77
Les Peterson	39-38—77
Ray Harvey	38-40—78
Tommy Aaron	38-40—78
Howie Johnson	40-38—78
Bert Yancey	41-37—78
Bob Rosburg	41-37—78
Babe Hisiney	40-38—78
Bob Verwey	39-39—78
Paul Moran	40-38—78
Bill Voight	44-37—81
Super Seniors	
Billy Casper	34-35—69
Lionel Hebert	33-36—71
Alton Dunon	35-37—72

Football

Harrah's odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The line from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for this weekend's college and NFL games:

College	Today
Miami minus 10 vs. Penn State	
Boston College minus 2 vs. Louisville	
Clemson minus 10 vs. Virginia	
Michigan minus 25½ at Michigan State	
Florida State minus 28 vs. Virginia Tech	
Georgia Tech minus 14 vs. Maryland	
West Virginia minus 13 vs. Temple	
Princeton minus 8 at Brown	
Air Force minus 14 at Navy	
Florida minus 4½ vs. Tennessee	
North Carolina minus 20 vs. Wake Forest	
Syracuse minus 12 vs. East Carolina	
Penn minus 2 at Columbia	
Notre Dame minus 14½ vs. Pittsburgh	
Illinois minus 3½ vs. Ohio State	
Brigham Young minus 23½ vs. Texas-El Paso	
Baylor minus 22½ vs. Rice	
Indiana minus 20½ vs. Northwestern	
Iowa minus 15½ at Wisconsin	
Colorado minus 11½ vs. Missouri	
Kansas minus 6½ at Kansas State	
Nebraska minus 27½ at Oklahoma State	
Mississippi State minus 13½ vs. Kentucky	
Minnesota minus 4½ vs. Purdue	
Oklahoma minus 5½ vs. Texas at Dallas	
Houston minus 11 at Arkansas	
Texas Tech minus 4½ at Southern Methodist	
Wyoming minus 20 vs. Utah	
Alabama minus 31½ vs. Tulane	
Stanford minus 4½ vs. Cornell	
California minus 10 vs. Oregon	
Arizona State minus 20½ at Oregon State	
Southern Cal minus 6 at Washington State	
Mississippi minus 2 vs. Georgia	
Auburn minus 16½ at Vanderbilt	
Tulsa minus 6½ at Southwestern Louisiana	
Southern Mississippi minus 3 at Memphis State	
San Diego State minus 32 at New Mexico	
UCLA minus 15½ at Arizona	

NFL	Sunday, Oct. 13
Buffalo minus 13½ vs. Indianapolis	
New Orleans minus 5½ at Philadelphia	
Dallas minus 6½ vs. Cincinnati	
Minnesota minus 6½ vs. Phoenix	
Washington minus 13½ vs. Cleveland	
San Francisco minus 11 vs. Atlanta	
Kansas City minus 7 vs. Miami	
San Angelo Rams minus 3½ vs. San Diego	
Houston minus 3 at New York Jets	
Seattle minus 2½ vs. Los Angeles Raiders	
Monday, Oct. 14	
New York Giants minus 3½ at Pittsburgh	

Prep football

Friday's games
Bonn 25, Meridian 22
Burley 30, Shelley 12
Camey 34, North Gem 25
Castleford 36, Hansen 7
Council 44, Cascade 24
Firth 12, Rolla 0
Garden Valley 58, Salmon River 14
Gooding 17, Clarkston Ferry 8
Homedale 45, New Plymouth 0
Jerome 34, Sugar-Salem 24
Kuna 19, Valley 12
Mountain Home 45, Buhl 7
Murtaugh 32, Oakley 8
Nampa 30, Caldwell 14
Rimrock 46, Nampa Christian 20
Rockland 34, Clark County 22
Teton 60, Challis 6
Twin Falls 28, Boise 7
Valley 13, Filer 0
Weiser 31, Bishop Kelly 0
Wood River 6, North Fremont 0

Hockey

NHL standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	Tie	GF	GA
Washington	4	0	0	16	10
New Jersey	3	0	0	17	9
NY Rangers	2	2	0	13	15
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	13	9
NY Islanders	1	1	0	7	7
Philadelphia	0	2	1	7	17

Adams Division

Montreal	2	1	1	5	11
Boston	1	2	1	13	13
Quebec	1	2	0	2	11
Hartford	0	1	1	4	6
Buffalo	0	2	1	1	9

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	Tie	GF	GA
Minnesota	2	0	0	4	7
Toronto	1	2	0	4	10
Chicago	1	2	0	3	14
St. Louis	1	2	0	2	5
Detroit	0	2	1	1	9

Smythe Division

Vancouver	3	1	0	6	10
Los Angeles	2	1	1	5	15
Calgary	2	2	0	4	22
Winnipeg	2	2	0	4	18
San Jose	1	3	0	2	13
Edmonton	0	3	1	1	9

Friday's Game
Washington 5, N.Y. Rangers 1

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 11:35 a.m.
Montreal at Boston, 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Hartford, 5:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 5:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Quebec, 5:35 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 5:05 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 6:05 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 6:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.
San Jose at St. Louis, 6:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m.

Basketball

Basketball poll

NAIA Men's Div. II Top 25, Preseason
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The preseason top 25 teams in the NAIA Division II men's basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, final 1990-91 records and total points:

	Record	Pts
1. Idaho (9)	27- 8	362
2. x-Taylor, Ind. (5)	24- 4	375
3. George Fox, Ore. (1)	24- 8	348
4. King, Tenn.	21- 7	322
5. Michigan-Dearborn	22-13	275
6. St. Joseph's, Maine	25- 6	263 *
7. Tiffin, Ohio	23- 6	258
8. Eureka, Ill.	26- 5	240
9. Webber, Fla.	21-10	221
10. The King's, N.Y.	26- 6	213
11. Northern Iowa	20-10	203
12. Evangel, Mo.	18-14	120
13. Milligan, Tenn.	24- 8	177
14. William Jewell, Mo.	19-11	171
15. Maine-Machias	20- 5	165
16. Franklin, Ind.	20- 7	132
17. Embry-Riddle, Fla.	23- 8	118
18. Hanover, Ind.	19-13	111
19. Willamette, Ore.	19-10	107
20. Husson, Maine	23- 9	100
21. Northern St., S.D.	29- 8	73
22. Bethel, Ind.	23- 8	69
23. Welch, Ohio	16-13	62
24. Mt. Vernon Nazarene, Ohio	19-12	57
25. Flanders, Kan.	15-12	47

x-Will compete as a Division I institution in 1991-92.
Was classified as a Division II institution at the time the preseason poll was conducted.

Burley stops Shelley; Carey, Castelford, Murtaugh other winners

The Times-News

SHELLEY — Despite their second consecutive 30-point scoring effort, defense was a Bobcat byword Friday as Burley downed Shelley 30–12 in non-conference football.

Quarterback J.V. Evans, who passed for two touchdowns and ran for another, hit Travis Smith for 25 yards and a Burley score with 1:36 left to play and the defense intercepted its third Russet aerial on the next series to clinch the win.

A 40-yard Evans to Ben Woodhouse pass in the waning minutes of the third quarter set up Brandon Ormond's 1-yard dive, negating a like score by Shelley fullback Josh Waite as the fourth quarter opened.

Waite's first tally, on a 25-yard sweep, brought Shelley within 9–6 with 9:31 left in the third period, but Evans replied with a strike to Smith less than two minutes later.

The Bobcats, who improved to 2-4 with the victory, led 9–0 at halftime after interceptions thwarted two Russet threats.

Burley	0	3	14	7 — 30
Shelley	0	0	6	6 — 12

B — Evans 1, run (kick failed)
B — Ruffel 36, FG
S — Waite 25, run (pass failed)
B — Smith 29, pass from Evans (Ruffel kick)
B — Ormond 1, run (Ruffel kick)
S — Waite 1, run (pass failed)
B — Smith 25, pass from Evans (Ruffel kick)

Prep football

Carey 34, North Gem 20

CAREY — Matt Parke rolled up 162 of Carey's 306 yards rushing and scored three times as the Panthers remained unbeaten in Northside Conference play with a 34–20 win over North Gem Friday afternoon.

The Panthers, 5–1 overall and ranked fourth among 8-man teams by the Associated Press built a 22–0 lead before the Cowboys broke into the scoring column.

Parke accounted for a pair of first-period TDs on runs of 2 and 35 yards and Carey quarterback Shannon Mecham, who figured in three scores himself, keep his team on track in the second period with a 25-yard scoring strike to Parke.

North Gem negated that before intermission, then pulled within eight points after three periods when Lance Rogers wrestled the ball away from Parke and went 77 yards.

Mecham, though, restored the lead on a 1-yard dive, then put the game out of reach on a 26-yard romp before the Pokes added one late, meaningless, score.

North Gem	0	0	6	6 — 20
Carey	14	6	12	— 34

C — Parke 3, run (Haley, pass from Mecham)
C — Parke 35, run (Roberts, pass from Mecham)
C — Parke 25, pass from Mecham (run failed)
NG — Weaver 1, run (pass failed)
NG — Rogers 77, fumble recovery (Christensen, run)
C — Mecham 2, run (pass failed)
C — Mecham 26, run (pass failed)
NG — Holsten, fumble recovery in end zone(pass failed)

Castleford 36, Hansen 7

CASTLEFORD — With prolific Mike Wiggins sidelined with an ankle sprain quarterback Steve Vulgamore took over the offense to pace top-ranked Castleford past Hansen 36–7 in Magic Valley Conference football.

Vulgamore, a senior lost to injury in last year's season opener, twice found Tim Lammers for 35-yard scores, lofted a third to Willie Barnes and ran in three conversions.

Up 22–0 at intermission, the Vulgamore-Lammers connection resumed right where it left off and Salvador Guzman, nursing a sore shoulder, banged five yards for another.

Hansen	0	0	0	7 — 7
Castleford	8	16	14	0 — 36

C — Lammers 35, pass from Vulgamore (run failed)
C — Vulgamore 4, run (Vulgamore run)
C — Barner 15, pass from Vulgamore (Vulgamore run)
C — Lammers 35, pass from Vulgamore (Vulgamore run)
C — Guzman 5, run (run failed)
H — Not available

Murtaugh 32, Oakley 8

MURTAUGH — Tony Jardine figured in three Red Devil scores Friday to help Murtaugh to a 32–8 Magic Valley Conference triumph over outmanned Oakley.

Chris Wright opened the Devil assault on a 35-yard jaunt that provided a 6–0 lead after one period. Jardine threw a 20-yard scoring strike to Chris Valleau before running 10 and 53 yards for his team's third and fourth pre-halftime scores.

Casey Adams, from 10 yards out, capped the Murtaugh scoring.

Oakley	0	0	0	8 — 8
Murtaugh	6	18	8	0 — 32

M — Wright 35, run (kick failed)
M — Valleau 20, pass from Jardine (pass failed)
M — Jardine 10, run (kick failed)
M — Jardine 53, run (kick failed)
M — Adams 10, run (Wright, pass from Stanger)
O — Unavailable 8, run (run)

Mountain Home 45, Buhl 7

BUHL — Juju Manzon had a field day with three touchdowns and a field goal Friday night when he led the Mountain Home Tigers past Buhl's Indians 45-7 in a South Central Idaho Conference battle.

The Tigers used interceptions and fumbles to hold the Buhl offense at bay and had all 45 points before an 18-yard pass from Brian Chivers to Butch Smith got Buhl on the scoreboard with 1:14 left in the third quarter.

Manzon got it started with a 14-yard scoring scamper seven minutes into the game and a 68-yard bomb from Al Longhurst to Cortha Johnson added another first-quarter touchdown.

In the second, Manzon scored from 22-yards out and, after a fumble recovery at the Buhl 20, a pass from Longhurst to Dennis Furrow covered 19 yards with a minute showing.

Mountain Home			14	14 17 0–45
Buhl	0	0	7	0–7

MH-Manzon 14 run (Manzon kick)
MH-Johnson 68 pass from Longhurst (Manzon kick)
MH-Manzon 22 run (Manzon kick)
MH-Furrow 19 pass from Longhurst (Manzon kick)
MH-Cauffy 30 interception return (Manzon kick)
MH-Manzon 44 run (Manzon kick)
MH-Manzon 19 field goal
B-Smith 18 pass from Chivers (Lewis kick)

Declo 28, Kimberly 6

DECLO — The Declo Hornets vaulted into sole possession of the Canyon Conference lead by downing the Kimberly Bulldogs 28-6.

Coach Jeff Peak kept the Hornets largely on the ground for the win, which coupled with Gooding knocking off previously-undefeated Glenns Ferry, left Declo as the lone remaining unbeaten team in the league.

Lee Mathews, who had 115 yards in 22 carries, led things off with an 18-yard run and Dennis Bortz added a two-yard dive minutes later. Quarterback Corbin Knowles and Cody Heward hooked up on a 33-yard scoring bomb in the second quarter and Justin Dimond capped a drive from the one for Declo's final TD.

Kimberly				0 0 0 6–6
Declo			15	8 0 7–28

D-Mathews 18 run (Bagwell kick)
D-Bortz 2 run (Bowen run)
Heward 20 pass from Knowles (kick failed)
D-Dimond 1 run (Bagwell kick)
K-Hoskins 10 run (pass failed)

Valley 13, Filer 0

FILER — Valley find a couple of golden opportunities early in their Canyon Conference game with Filer and held off the Wildcats 13-0 Friday night.

The Vikings opened the game with an onsides kick and recovered. On that drive, Joel Huetig drove into the end zone for a 6–0 lead.

In the second quarter, the Vikings blocked a punt and on the ensuing drive, Rob Andreasen capped off the scoring with a touchdown.

Valley			7	0 0 6–13
Filer			0	0 0 0– 0

V — Huetig 1 run (kick failed)
V — Andreasen 1 run (kick good)

Wendell 38, Aberdeen 30

WENDELL — Nate Kelsey hit Colby Watson with a 14-yard touchdown pass with 11 seconds showing Friday night to lift the Wendell Trojans past Aberdeen 38–30.

Gooding 12, Glenns Ferry 8

GOODING — The Gooding Seantors made things a little more interesting in the Canyon Conference race Friday night.

Gooding knocked Glenns Ferry from the unbeaten list edging the Pilots 12–8 and forging a two-way tie for second in the league race.

Shon Gerard and Chris Comstock, a pair of brothers on the Senators team, helped the Gooding squad to the win.

Comstock booted an 18-yard field goal to put Gooding on top after Glenns Ferry had taken an 8–7 lead in the second quarter. Gerard tackled Glenns Ferry quarterback Jake Farris in the end zone in the final minutes to secure the win. He also blocked a conversion attempt by Glenns Ferry.

Glenns Ferry	6	2	0	0 — 8
Gooding			7	3 0 2 — 12

G — Nelson 10 run (Comstock kick)
GF — Golossahl 43 pass from Farris (kick blocked)
GF — Golossahl tackled Sumners in end zone
G — Comstock 18 FG
G — Gerard tackled Farris in end zone

Mackay 28, Raft River 14

MACKAY — The Mackay Miners bounced back from their loss last week to Castleford by knocking out Raft River 28–14 in a Magic Valley Conference game Friday night.

The Miners never did break away from the Trojans until the second half when they opened up a 18–8 lead on the visitors.

Justin Ivie started the scoring on a big 49-yard jaunt, but Raft River answered back on a Colebee Knudsen run.

Kenny James then took over passing for one touchdown and running for another one.

Raft River pulled within eight points in the fourth quarter, but could come no closer.

Raft River	8	0	0	6 — 14
Mackay	8	6	6	8 — 28

M — Ivie 49 run (Jones to Coates)
RR — Knudesen 1 run (Smith to Knudson)
M — Coates 31 pass from James (James to Reiman)
M — James 10 run (run failed)
RR — Smith 5 run (pass failed)
M — Schmidt 1 run (run failed)

Seminoles set to put clamps on Virginia Tech

The Associated Press

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden reminds his players of the trouble they had last year with Virginia Tech, and adds: "As long as we are No. 1, everybody will be gunning for us."

An example of classic coaching philosophy: He doesn't want his top-ranked Seminoles to look ahead to Middle Tennessee State next Saturday.

Florida State will try to extend the nation's longest Division I winning streak to 12 Saturday at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando again a team Bowden has beaten 11 times in 11 tries.

Last year, however, Florida State fell behind 21-3 before a pair of defensive touchdowns gave the Seminoles a 39-28 victory.

"I will never forget that game," Bowden said. "I hope my boys don't either."

Tech is 2-3 this season. Florida State is 5-0, averaging 47.4 points and 533.3 yards per game.

This is a home game for Virginia Tech. School officials agreed to accept an $800,000 guarantee to move the game to the Citrus Bowl to help balance their athletic budget. The payoff is twice what there would have been from a sellout at Blacksburg, Va.

In other games involving ranked teams, it's No. 9 Penn State (5-1) at No. 2 Miami (4-0); Toledo (2-1-1) at No. 3 Washington (4-0); No. 4 Tennessee (4-0) at No. 10 Florida (4-1); No. 5 Michigan (3-1) at Michigan State (0-4); No. 6 Oklahoma (4-0) against Texas (1-2) at Dallas; No. 12 Pittsburgh (5-0) at No. 7 Notre Dame (4-1), and Rice (2-2) at No. 8 Baylor (5-0).

In the Second Ten, it's No. 11 Ohio State (4-0) at No. 20 Illinois (3-1); Oregon (3-2) at No. 13 California (4-0); No. 14 Nebraska (3-1) at Oklahoma State (0-4); East Carolina (4-1) at No. 15 Syracuse (4-1); No. 17 Iowa (3-1) at Wisconsin (3-1); Virginia (3-2) at No. 18 Clemson (3-1); Tulane (0-6) at No. 19 Alabama (4-1); No. 22 Georgia (4-1) at No. 23 Mississippi (5-1); No. 24 Auburn (3-2) at Vanderbilt (1-4), and Missouri (2-1-1) at No. 25 Colorado (2-2).

Miami quarterback Gino Torretta well remembers the last time the Hurricanes played Penn State.

"We were 11-point favorites, and they ended up beating us just because we turned the ball over and put them in a position to win," Torretta said.

That was in 1987, and Torretta was a high school junior. Penn State went on to win the national championship that year.

"Ancient history," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "This is an entirely different situation. I can't bring back Shane Conlan, D.J. Dozier and those guys."

Florida's young secondary will get its toughest test of the season against Tennessee, which has one of the nation's top receiers in Carl Pickens.

"They've always had a great receiving corps, and he may the best they've ever had." Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. "You know Tennessee's going to throw three, four or five deep ones to him every game."

Florida's Errict Rhett and Georgia's Andre Hastings both have more receptions than Pickens, but no one in the Southeastern Conference is close to his 424 yards receiving.

Their records don't indicate it should be much of a game, but Michigan-Michigan State is a rivalry that can defy logic.

"Throw the records out," Michigan State coach George Perles said. "I'm all for that. That's the cliche that's used every year for the Michigan-Michigan State game. This is a big game in this part of the country. This is very important for all their players and our players."

Perles said the game might draw the biggest crowd ever at Spartan Stadium. Last year's Notre Dame game holds the record at 80,401.

Oklahoma will be looking to erase some nasty memories when it meets Texas in another great rivalry.

The last two seasons, Longhorns quarterback Peter Gardere has beaten the Sooners with fourth-quarter touchdown passes.

Last year, Gardere's 16-yard touchdown pass to Keith Cash with two minutes left beat the fourth-ranked Sooners 14-13.

Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs said the Sooners will have to find a way to stop Gardere.

"When you see him on film you see a winner," Gibbs said. "He's a tough competitor. We haven't beaten him yet."

Pitt hasn't beaten Notre Dame in four years, and coach Paul Hackett doesn't think it looks good for this year.

"They've got an offensive scheme second to none and clearly some of the finest talent in the country," he said.

The Panthers are enjoying their best start in nearly a decade, led by quarterback Alex Van Pelt, who passed for 353 yards last week against Maryland.

Idaho takes on Weber St.

By Michael C. Lewis
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Quarterk Doug Nussmeier lost his job for the Idaho Vandals last season because of an ankle injury. This season, Coach John L. Smith wants to cast the impression that Nussmeier could lose the job for other reasons.

In the wake of two consecutive losses by the Vandals — 31–23 to top-ranked Nevada last Saturday and 36–14 to No. 17 Northern Iowa on Sept. 28 — Smith is trying to shake things up. That means opening all of the starting spots on the offensive line and suggesting backup Pat West might see more time than Nussmeier when Idaho takes on Weber State in Ogden Saturday at 6:05 p.m.

"We're serious about the possibility of Pat West playing if Doug doesn't get the job done," said Smith. "We have no qualms about playing Pat, but we totally expect Doug to work his tail off."

Smith, almost certainly, is blowing smoke.

West, a senior, has been with the Vandals for four seasons and has only thrown 82 passes. But considering the way the 3–2 Vandals fell flat in the second half for the last two weeks, Smith doesn't have much else with which to threaten.

"We are going to take a long hard look at ourselves this week and maybe make a few changes," said Smith. "We are going to move ahead. We might be moving ahead with a different look, but we're going to move on."

Nussmeier's performance the last two weeks has been short of impressive. He completed 35–75 passes for 410 yards, five touchdowns and five interceptions. Part of the problems has been the offensive line. Though marred by injuries much of the season, Smith was disgusted with its performance against Nevada.

"You don't mind losing if you can look at every kid and see they played hard and with courage," Smith said after the loss. "Some guys up front didn't do that."

Smith has already juggled the line, but nothing is set in stone for Saturday's contest. So far this week, 6-foot, 4-inch, 265-pound freshman Sean Watkins has practiced at center and guards Floyd Dorry and Chris Schneider have switched sides.

"We've been experimenting with that and it looks pretty good," said Smith.

Another area that might see some realignment is the secondary, which was shredded in the second half against Nevada and faces a formidable task in stopping WSU's Jamie Martin, last week's *Sports Illustrated* Player of the Week.

"We're a little apprehensive because (Martin) is so good," said Smith. "Next to John Friesz, he's the best guy I've seen in the Big Sky."

Weber State is 4–1 overall and 3–0 atop the Big Sky Conference. Martin has thrown for 1,711 yards and 12 touchdowns on 117-of-209 passing attempts.

ALCS

Continued from B6

walking five, the latter his season high. He walked the first two batters in the fourth with no damage and the Blue Jays wasted two walks and two David West wild pitches in the fifth.

In 13 of the previous 14 games between the teams this season, the club scoring first went on to win. In Game 3, the Blue Jays' inability to apply a knockout gave the Twins reason to hope.

Minnesota scored a run in the fifth when Shane Mack tripled to right field leading off and beat second baseman Roberto Alomar's ill-advised throw home on Kent Hrbek's slow grounder. On Mack's triple, Carter got his foot stuck on the plastic wall and appeared to sprain his ankle. Carter left in the seventh for a pinch runner.

Rookie Chuck Knoblauch, 6-for-10 in the series, doubled with one out in the sixth and scored on Puckett's single to right. Carter's strong throw home was cut off by first baseman John Olerud, whose relay home was too late to get the sliding Knoblauch.

After a walk to Olerud and a single by Kelly Gruber in the first, Maldonado snapped an 0-for-15 playoff slump with a run-scoring double. Erickson, only 8-5 in the second half, got out of the inning when Rance Mulliniks flied deep to center field.

Key, who went 10 days between starts, retired the first 11 batters before Puckett doubled in the fourth. The Toronto left-hander gave up two runs on five hits in six innings.

Beck

Continued from B6

The ball stopped about three feet from the cup.

Beck went to the back of the green to take some practice strokes — "stay in my routine," he said — while his three amateur partners completed the hole.

Then it was his turn.

"It was a tough putt, a little left to right. The longer I stood there, the longer it got. I played it left edge and it went in off the right lip," Beck said.

It was his 13th birdie of the day and third in a row. It was worth $1 million in bonus money from a hotel chain, $500,000 to Beck and $500,000 to charity.

While Beck had used the words "incredible" and "amazing," he said he wasn't completely surprised.

"After I played that back nine — my front side — in 29, I felt I could do it," he said. He dropped a 40-foot putt on his first hole, then run off a string of six consecutive birdies beginning on his third.

"Sometimes," he said, "you have a feeling on the golf course that the burden is leaving you. You have a peace about you that transcends golf.

"That happened to me today."

He hit short irons inside of 10 feet on the first two holes after the turn and birdied both, going 9-under for the day.

A little chip left him a 2-footer for birdie-4 on his 13th hole and he went 10-under.

He missed a 10-footer on the next hole and was unable to birdie the par-3 sixth, his 15th hole of the day.

That left him needing to birdie in to match Geberger's score.

He hit a 7-iron second shot to the 498-yard seventh hole and had a 25-footer for eagle. He left it inches short and tapped in for birdie.

"I felt like I really needed the eagle," he said, "but I figured, 'What the heck, I'll just keep going.'"

He kept it alive on the 191-yard eighth hole, when his 5-iron approach came off a hill and ran to within 6-8 feet of the cup. He made that putt to set up the drama on the final hole.

Beck, who beat Jose Maria Olazabal in a critical singles match in the Ryder Cup two weeks ago, stopped short of calling this the peak of his career.

"I said the Ryder Cup was the highlight of my career," he said. "That was different, a team thing. It was something we had to do. It's still the highlight."



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Columbus anniversary: A time to mourn, reflect

Editor's note – Though Columbus Day is celebrated Oct. 14 this year, Oct. 12 is the real milestone — the 499th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' landfall in the New World, the start of the Columbus quincentennary. But not everyone is in a party mood.

The Associated Press

Whither Columbus?

Explorer or evildoer? Discoverer or despoiler?

Nearly five centuries after his epic 70-day voyage, this native of Italy and agent of Spain is at the center of a tricky cross-current equal to any encountered when he headed West to find East in 1492.

Just consider some Columbus Day events this year.

Replicas of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria depart Spain Oct. 12 on a journey retracing Columbus' Atlantic route. In the District of Columbia, a ceremony at the Columbus statue and a reception at the Columbus Club kick off a year-long national observance.

But at sunrise, in another corner of the nation's capital, an American Indian group known as the 1992 Alliance will read the names of native tribes exterminated by sword or disease after Columbus landed. The memorial begins what is called "The Year of the Indigenous Peoples."

This time, it seems, the Indians are ready for Columbus, and they aren't laying down a welcome mat.

"Indians had a lax immigration policy back then," said Suzan Harjo, national coordinator of the 1992 Alliance and a Cheyenne and Creek Indian. She offered this short history: "They came, we welcomed, they killed."

Such are the sensitivities that the national Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission will commemorate, not celebrate, what is called an encounter, not a discovery. Some call it an invasion.

Although Columbus died in relative obscurity, he is the world's best known explorer. More pieces of America are named for him than anyone other than George Washington, including 47 cities and towns in the United States, plus universities, rivers, streets and plazas.

But Columbus-backers now blame him for genocide, slavery, colonialism, plunder of tons of gold and silver, and environmental destruction.

The National Council of Churches set aside 1992 as a year of repentance and reflection. The discovery of America, the organization asserted, brought "legalized occupation, genocide, economic exploitation and a deep level of institutional racism and moral decadence."

Columbus "makes Hitler look like a juvenile delinquent," said Indian activist Russell Means. "The Spanish conquest must be repudiated. Celebrating it would be shameful and the justification of a massacre," said Ecuador Indian leader Manuel Castro.

Indian groups are greeting the replicas of Columbus' caravels with protest canoes, sailing to Europe to discover Spain and grieving the loss of life and lands with periods of silence.

Columbus' champions are pressing ahead with their celebrations. In addition to sponsoring an anniversary voyage that will end in San Francisco on Oct. 12, 1992, Spain is host to a world's fair. Italy also plans observances.

But the anti-celebrations have sucked some of the wind from their sails.

"These groups are seeking to associate Columbus with every ill that has beset the New World since it was introduced to the Old World," said Philip R. Piccigallo, executive director of the Order Sons of Italy in America.

Some scholars see the 500th anniversary as an opportunity to tell the unvarnished story. Maybe it's time to discover Columbus.

"The heat might lead to some light. No one holds the ultimate truth in this matter," said John Hebert of the Library of Congress. "Ultimately, the whole idea about the quincentennial is about America. We're all part of it."

Leif Ericsson and the Vikings preceded Columbus. Discovery is a debatable choice of words; millions were already living on the lands they found, although Europeans and Indians were equally unaware the other existed.

And Columbus blundered by thinking he was in Asia when he landed somewhere in the Bahamas. He named the new land San Salvador; the people living there called it Guanahani.

What Columbus did was boldly sail a course that no man had sailed before. In the process, he irrevocably linked two worlds, willingly or unwillingly, that were separated by continental drift eons before. The world is still trying to sort out the consequences.

"Basically, Columbus bumps into a strange place, calls the people he finds Indians, and tells them, 'Don't go away, I'll be right back.' Unfortunately for the Indians, he kept his word," said Herman Viola, director of the Columbus quincentenary at the National Museum of Natural History.

Columbus actually made four trips to the new lands. He brought soldiers of fortune, horses, cows, pigs, sheep and some unwanted baggage: the black rat, measles, smallpox, diphtheria, the common cold and other European plagues the settlers gave to defenseless natives who perished by the millions.

The Spaniards didn't want them to die, which makes many scholars dispute the genocide charge. They hoped to enslave the natives to work the new sugar cane plantations; ventures that led to the first destruction of the rain forest. But when the natives died, African slaves were imported.

Also part of the Columbus legacy is the change in world eating habits. Explorers introduced wheat and barley while discovering maize, potatoes, cocoa and tobacco. Imagine a world without popcorn, french fries and chocolate bars.

"The essential thing about 1492 is that it was the first step in the unification of the globe," said Norman Fierling of the John Carter Brown Library, the only library in the world dedicated exclusively to the history of the Western Hemisphere.

Just 60 years after Columbus' landfall, historian Francisco Lopez de Gomara called it "the greatest event since the creation of the world, excluding the incarnation and death of Him who created it."

On past anniversaries, the trend was to name things after Columbus.

In 1792, a fledgling republic named the home of its capital the District of Columbia.

A century ago, New York erected a statute atop a pillar of Italian marble at a site named Columbus Circle off Columbus Avenue, and the composer Anton Dvorak honored Columbus with his "New World Symphony."

The World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago was called "the jubilee of mankind."

The 500th anniversary includes everything from an elaborate flower show in Columbus, Ohio, to Hollywood spectaculars, TV documentaries and tall-ship regattas. But the commemoration has not been without its problems.

John Goudie, chairman of the congressionally created Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission, resigned in December after questions were raised about finances and management.

His replacement, James Kuhn, said plans are proceeding smoothly, and the way it sounds, gingerly.

"We are commemorating the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the New World," Kuhn said. "What took place was an encounter, but that encounter happened to be one of the most important events of the last 500 years. That encounter led to many, many, many discoveries."

The commission has a Native American Advisory Council, headed by Klamath Indian William Ray. He sees the quincentenary as a chance for Indians to tell their side of the story.

"What Indian people want is a more equitable view of what happened. It wasn't all a great adventure," said Ray. "There are Indian tribes that no longer exist except in name. We want to honor those who did not make it."

And the climactic sermon at Washington's National Cathedral on Oct. 12, 1992, will be delivered by Bishop Steven Charleston, a Choctaw Indian who is the leader of the Episcopal Diocese of Alaska.

"1992 should be a time of very sincere and sober reflection for everyone," Charleston said. "The issue is not the captain, it's the cargo. To simply focus on Columbus is to miss the boat. We need to stop and ask hard, serious questions about what colonialism has cost all of us in human lives and in the environment over the last 500 years."



Art Lasenchicke

National Coordinator Suzan Harjo's American Indian group, 1992 Alliance, will mark the 499th anniversary of Columbus' arrival by reading a list of tribes exterminated by sword or disease after his landing.

'Indians had a lax immigration policy back then. They came, we welcomed, they killed.'

— Suzan Harjo, national coordinator of the American Indian group 1992 Alliance

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501 Open Houses
502 Homes for Sale
503 Buns/Fleet Homes
504 Business Properties
505 Boarding/Wrendell Homes
506 Jerome Homes
507 Ketchum/Sun Valley Homes
508 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
509 Shoshone Homes
510 Out-of-Area Homes
511 Out-of-State Property
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
513 Acreages & Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Property
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Services
521 Real Estate Wanted

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
601 Furnished Houses
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furnished Apartments
604 Building Materials
605 Rooms for Rent
606 Mobile Homes
607 Office & Retail Space
608 Condominium Rental
Time Share
609 Warehouse/Storage
Rental
610 Garage Rentals
611 Farms for Rent
612 Pastures for Rent
613 Wanted to Rent
614 Mobile Home Space

700 FARMER'S MARKET
701 Auctions
702 Sales
703 Dairy Equipment
704 Custom Farm Services
705 Farm Machinery
706 Farm & Ranch Implements
707 Farm Seed
708 Fertilizer & Top Soil
709 Hay, Grain & Feed
710 Horses
711 Irrigation Equipment
712 Irrigation
713 Poultry & Rabbits
714 Sheep & Goats
715 Swine

800 MISCELLANEOUS
801 Antiques
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Devices
809 Computers
810 Firewood
811 Furniture & Carpets
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Home Decorating
814 Jewelry/Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Merchandise For Rent
817 Misc. For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equipment
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereos/Radio/CD's
822 Tools/Machinery
823 Variety Foods/Services
824 Video Equipment/TV
825 Wanted To Buy
826 Wanted To Trade
827 Garage Sales
828 Collectibles/Valuables

900 RECREATIONAL
901 ATV's/ Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats/Accessories
904 Camper/Shells
905 Camping Equipment
906 Guns/Rifles
907 Hot Tubs/Pools
908 Motor Homes/RV's
909 Snow Vehicles/Equipment
910 Sporting Goods
911 Travel Trailers
912 Utility Trailers

1000 TRANSPORTATION
1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts/Repairs
1003 Autos For Rent/Lease
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antique Autos
1006 Semi's/Heavy Equipment
1007 Pick-Up Trucks
1008 4x4 Trucks
1009 Vans/Buses
1010 Autos (Per Make)
1098 Auto Services
1099 Auto Dealers

• CLASSIFIED DEADLINES •

Line Ads:
• 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

• CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES •

• Fast Cash Ads •
$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to $1000

• Super Seller Ads •
$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from $1,001 - $5,000

• Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
• Student Discount 1/2 off all rates
• Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, $7.50

• Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
• See order form for our open rate

Add $1 for each ad, 5 lines or less; or $2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

LEGAL NOTICE

1991 TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR
REVENUE & EXPENDITURE REPORT

EXPENDITURES	
Manager Salary	$23,032.00
Salaries	19,226.82
Maintenance Salaries	63,441.75
Admissions/Ushers	9,188.60
Security	9,196.50
Clerks	6,909.23
Sales Tax	13,413.41
Medical Insurance	0.00
Employer FICA	10,151.28
Office Expenses	9,794.03
Repair & Maintenance	32,333.87
Utilities	22,063.32
Insurance	5,131.49
Contract Services	35,389.41
Fair Expenses	112,747.45
Advertising	22,380.85
Capital Improvements	28,348.93
Rodeo	40,974.50
Administration	6,688.21
Total	$472,411.45
REVENUE	
Monster Truck Show	$20,988.56
Grandstand Shows	45,451.44
Gate admission	173,943.21
Parking	7,464.53
Exhibitor Passes	12,511.06
Sundries/Interest	9,055.89
Rodeo Admission	40,798.50
Concessions	34,424.82
Carnival	72,546.01
Merchants-inside	28,762.00
Merchants-outside	25,826.00
County Tax Remittance	11,612.18
Interior Events	31,008.04
Entries/added premiums	9,892.34
Rodeo Sponsorship	7,650.00
Total	$531,934.58

PUBLISH: Saturday, October 12, 1991.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV90 3809 M
ANOTHER SUMMONS
STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS INC.
Plaintiff
vs
JON LLOYD PEARSON
Defendant

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of TWIN FALLS, (in the Magistrate Division thereof) by the above named Plaintiff and you are directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is an account assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 27th day of September, 1991.
Linda E. Wright
Clerk
By Dorothy McMullen
Deputy, Magistrate Court
PUBLISH: Saturday, October 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1991.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV91 0966 M
ANOTHER SUMMONS
STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS INC.
Plaintiff
vs
LEE WILLIAM HARSHBARGER and VICKI HARSHBARGER
Spouse
Defendants

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendants.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of TWIN FALLS, (in the Magistrate Division thereof) by the above named Plaintiff and you are directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is an account assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 27th day of September, 1991.
Linda E. Wright
Clerk
By Dorothy McMullen
Deputy, Magistrate Court
PUBLISH: Saturday, October 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1991.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
P.O. Box 112
Havre, Montana 59501
406-265-6781

Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.9, that on 10/3/91 at 1700 hrs pm one 1981 Volkswagon Rabbit bearing License 1CCW627/CA VIN:1WWGG917XBV095549 was seized at Wendell Idaho because of its use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. Section 1324(a) (Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act). This conveyance is subject to forfeiture except as provided in 8 C.F.R. Section 274.5(b). The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is considering forfeiture of the seized conveyance, and it's sale or other disposal according to law. Any prospective petitioners for relief from forfeiture may submit their petitions pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Sections 274.13, 274.14, 274.15, 274.16 and 274.17. Such petitions for relief from forfeiture must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office at P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana; 59501, and should be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement.

Any person claiming ownership of the seized conveyance may commence judicial forfeiture proceedings in United States District Court by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.13. Such claim and bond must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office, P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana 59501, and must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of $250.00 in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department

continued

Legals-Announcements-Employment

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

EMPLOYMENT

LEGAL NOTICE

continued

of Justice.
Date: 10/3/91
Norman L. Mercer
Chief Patrol Agent
924-HVM-00010
Case number.
PUBLISH: Saturday, October 12, 19 & 26, 1991.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS,

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV91 2439 M
ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.
Plaintiff,
vs.
LLOYD MILLER and DEBRA MILLER, spouse
Defendants.

The State of Idaho sends *greetings* to the above named defendants.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of TWIN FALLS, (in the Magistrate Division thereof) by the above named Plaintiff and you are directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is an account assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 27th day of September, 1991.
Linda E. Wright
Clerk
by: Dorothy McMullen
Deputy, Magistrate Court
PUBLISH: Saturday, October 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1991.

South Locust Mini Storage will sell at Klass Furniture Auction, Jerome, ID, 10/14/91 starting at 5pm. All saleable stored property of Steve McMullen, 113 Van Buren, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
PUBLISH: Thursday, October, 3 & 10, 1991.

When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0931.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Female Sheltie X, near Lincoln School. Describe at 560 2nd Ave N.

Found: Sm, Benji-type dog, male blond, near Wendell-Hagerman Hwy. 837-4624.

Lost: Female Beagle, leather collar, 5 yrs, S of Hollister. Miss very much! 655-4375.

Lost from Ernst area: Medium size white female dog, plaid collar, clipped close, pom pom tail, answers to Sassy. Call 734-1485.

Lost: Ladies sapphire ring w/diamonds. 10A on Blue Lakes. Reward! 733-8368.

Lost: Leather purse, brown & dark brown, red wallet inside. Please return if found. Reward. 733-5921.

REWARD $100. White female poodle named Sandy. Has a little rib bone that make a bump on right side. Lost Heyburn area, 9/591. IF YOU HAVE HER PLEASE CALL! Her companion Martin who is 91 is lost heartbroken without her! 734-4034 leave message PLEASE!!!!

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday A Sunday Times-News. Located 139 8th Ave W., afternoons only, Mon-Fri. Closed Sat, Sun & holidays. Call 736-0299 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

105 PERSONALS

MRS ROSE
Advice on All Matters
• Love • Marriage
• Business • Health
All questions answered
One visit WILL Convince You
Call (208) 734-4088
171 Addison, TF. Open daily and Sunday, 8 am to 9 pm
Palm readings

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on wknds.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
733-9113

To our classified advertisers,
From time to time we are forced to have early deadlines due to press capabilities and/or holidays. We, therefore, recommend that you place your ad as far in advance as possible (before 2:00 pm the day prior on most days) to be assured of it being published the following day. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.
Sincerely,
The Times-News Customer Service Department

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION.

Only $.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACT NOW!
Unclaimed College Scholarships
•No maximum age
• No minimum GPA
• Results guaranteed
Scholarship Search will find for you six sources of current scholarships. Scholarships you now qualify for. To order your Scholarship Search, send $89.00 and your return address to:
Scholarship Search
616 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Suite #174A
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Cleaning Service, Magic Maids, 733-4472.

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANERS. Will clean one time, weekly, or when needed. Good, reasonable rates. Call 324-4489.

House cleaning for you: Honest & ref. 536-2048

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

I do welding and fabrication. Brad, 734-2945.

INNOVATIVE SEWING & MANUFACTURING
Commercial & industrial Sewing. NOW is a good time to repair your winter clothes, coat zippers, etc. Call 734-4073 or come see us at 616 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Jess Roland will game cutting and wrapping is now open! 1625 4th Ave. E. TF. 734-6434 or 326-4764.

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls:
Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law.
P.O. Box 188,
Rirle, Idaho 83443
1-800-568-2166

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE: Farmers & small businesses. All jobs computerized. Call 734-5762.

MOBILE MECHANIC. Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call me, I repair anything. Great references! Call 734-7049 morning or evening.

MOBILE MECHANIC. Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call me, I repair anything. Great references! Call 734-7049 morning or evening.

Painting, interior & exterior. Call 324-4251.

WORD PROCESSING OR DATA ENTRY
Honest and reliable with references. Send replies to Box 7521, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Part-time in home care, errands, shopping, bathing, etc. Call 543-4320.

Semi-private room for an adult resident in licensed home. Call 734-3537.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Professional-responsible male wanted to share large luxury style setting. $250 + util. Call 734-9621.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Babysitting, 1207 10th Ave E.

Babysitting; 24 hours, 7 days week. Call 736-1987.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME
Responsible, adult supervision. Call 733-7168.

Babysitting in my home from 6am to 6pm, mon-fri, weekdays only, 6 mos-3 yrs. References avail. 324-3498.

CHILD CARE, 7:30 to 6 pm; $1.00 an hour, meal included. Diane, 736-1897.

CHILD CARE, 7:30 to 6 pm. $1.00 an hour, meal included. Diane, 736-1897.

Child care in my home. 6am to 5pm. Mon thru Fri. Meals provided. 733-3119.

Colleen's Clubhouse, FT only, ages 2-5, Daycare-preschool. Call 734-9948.

Experienced CHILD CARE; 6:30am-12:30am, family rates; drop-ins welcome. Call 734-5440.

Family daycare available in Jerome. Call 324-3837.

Kid's Inc. under new management, open from 6 am to 11:30 pm. Ages 0 and up. Call 734-1965.

Quality home child care, CPR registered, references. Call 734-4526.

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

Bridal consultants wanted: Management & sales, advancement & on job training available, salary plus commission. Apply in person Formal & Bridal Center, 116 N. Main, TF.

LOSS CONTROL SPECIALIST
Motivated risk manager needed to conduct loss control inspections. Requires good oral & written communication skills. Must be able to travel, use computer & know safety standards. Should understand local governments: BA/BS in Bus. Admin. (or related field) or equivalent experience required. Salary DOE. Closing date 10/18/91. Apply at 760 W. Washington, Boise, or mail resume to: P.O. Box 1623, Boise 83701; Attn: Administrator.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Need career motivated person to go through training program. Apply in person at The Footlocker, Magic Valley Mall

202 ADULT CARE

NEEDED
A few Dependable and Responsible CNA's for day and evening shift at Twin Falls Care Center. Call for an appointment, 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday 734-4264.

RN wanted, in home care, starting October 11. Call between 8-2, 733-8852.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Needed 2 bean sorters for graveyard shift (10pm to 6am). Also need 1 for dayshift (6am to 2pm). Apply in person at Kimberly Seed International. 423-5529.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Ferry-Morse Seed Company, a leader in vegetable seed production and sales, has the following job opportunities available:

PLANT MANAGER - Hansen, Idaho

This position, at our Hansen seed conditioning facility, is responsible for all phases of plant operations, including receiving, milling, treating, packaging and shipping of our seed product. Also responsible for administrative functions and supervision of all plant personnel. Requires a B.S. degree in a related field and/or 5 years of applicable experience, some experience in seed conditioning, computer proficiency and budget planning skills.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE - Treasure Valley

This position, based out of our Nampa facility, is responsible for all phases of hybrid sweet corn production, including grower contracting, crop supervision, achieving hybridity and quality standards, and developing a strong grower network. Requires a B.S. degree in Agricultural Science or related field. Individual must have 5 years of related experience, with some experience in hybrid corn seed production, preferably in hybrid sweet corn. Agricultural consultant license required; chemical applications experience preferred.

We offer an excellent benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. If interested, send resume and salary history in confidence to:

FERRY-MORSE SEED COMPANY
Attn: Jay Holstine
P.O. Box 111
Hansen, ID 83334
Equal Opportunity Employer

203 AGRICULTURAL

Agricultural Credit Officer
Challenging credit officer position available with Northwest Farm Credit Services. Twin Falls, Idaho, branch office seeking credit officer with commerical/agricultural experience to work in demanding environment. Will assist in servicing, monitoring and correcting/collecting distressed or high profile loans. Maintain high level loan administration on assigned portfolio. Bachelor's degree or equivalent with 2-3 years credit related experience. Excellent communication/negotiation skills. Knowledge of bankruptcy law and collection procedures. PC skills. Competitive compensation and benefit package available. Send resume and salary history to: Farm Credit Services, P.O. Box 308, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE. Only those selected for interview will be contacted.

Experienced milker wanted in Buhl, full-time. Call 543-8977 leave message.

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

Sheepherder with minimum of 30 days experience. Attends sheep grazing on range, herds sheep using trained dogs. Guards flock from predators & from eating poisonous plants. May assist in lambing, docking, & shearing. Large flocks with a single-pair herder. Own housing, tools, supplies and equipment provided. Hours variable, on call 24 hours 7 days. Term of employment from 11 months up to three years. Employment for ¾ of work-days guaranteed. Transportation to job and subsistence advanced. Minimum salary is $600 in NV, WA, WY, AZ, UT, OR, $650 in CA, ID & ID. Min. salary is $675 for UTAH. Please contact: ID Dept. of Employment, 260 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 736-3000.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

203 AGRICULTURAL

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Needed: Housekeeper, part-time, on the job training. Contact Danielle between 10am & 2pm, Monday-Friday at 734-4264.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Blaine County Medical Center, in Sun Valley area has immediate openings for the following positions:

LPN
Full-time position in 25-bed nursing home. Night and evening shifts. Shift differential. Call Tina Brown, Director of Nursing, Blaine Manor, 788-2243.

STAFF RN
Acute care. Part-time, 1 yr. experience necessary, OB &/or ACLS preferred. Call Joan Meadows, VP Patient Care Services, 788-222, Ext. 66.

DISHWASHER
Full-time. Call Anette, Dietary Dept. Supervisor, 788-2222, Ext 60.
A friendly, progressive atmosphere offering competitive wages and excellent benefits, in a beautiful river valley with many outdoor activities and a healthy lifestyle; PO Box 927, Hailey, ID 83333.

CNA
F/T eves 2 pm-10 pm. Call Sandi Mohl DNS, for interview appointment at Harrah's in Buhl. 543-6401.

CNA'S AND NA'S, full-time or part-time, day or night shift. Please call Magic Valley Manor, 536-6623.

CNAs & NAs Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested nurses aides to come & join our team for on the job training & to take advantage of CNA & CPR training being offered soon. FT/PT positions available. Call Cathy 934-5501.

Dental Assistant needed. 3-4 days including Sat., experience a plus, but will train the right person. Send resume to Box 7406, % Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Dental assistant needed for a busy productive office. 5-6 hours per day, vacations, etc. Some training in expanded duties necessary. Salary DOE. 733-5346.

Full or part-time dental assistant, experience preferred but not necessary. Friendly office, salary according to skills. Send resume to Box 9811; % The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Immediate openings available for 2 LPN positions in 55 bed extended care facility. Excellent salary, benefits, and educational program offerings. Send resume to Pauline Barnula, RN, DNS, Elmore Medical Center-LTCU, PO Box 1270, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647, or call 208-587-8401 ext 149. EOE.

LPN needed for evening night position. Acute-acute-LTCU facility. Contact Kathy Peak DNS at 934-4433.

LPN position available, part-time, 11-7 shift, acute care. Call Boy Taber RN, DNS at St. Benedict's F.M.C. 324-4301 ext. 244. EOE.

PARA PROFESSIONAL position available to work with profoundly retarded children. Training provided, educational opportunities available, excellent pay incentives. Call May at 934-5603, Green Acres Training Center.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Medical Secretary position open immediately. Must have exper. in billing medicare, private pay, & workman's compensation. Dictation skills. Send resume to: Box 1520, % The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

RECEPTIONIST
Accelerated Orthodontic office looking for self-motivator with excellent verbal skills. Computer or typing experience, very people oriented. Dental or Orthodontic experience helpful. Send resume: Box 3624, % The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Social worker, BSW required, also night counselors needed at residential treatment facility. Idaho Youth Ranch, Route 3 Box 256, Rupert, ID 83350, call 532-4117. EOE

We anticipate part-time openings for qualified teachers of Mathematics & English in future semesters. Minimum requirement: Master's Degree in subject area taught. Contact Dr. Roy Strawser, Academic Dean, CSI, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. Call 733-9554, ext. 218. AA/EOE.

208 PROFESSIONAL

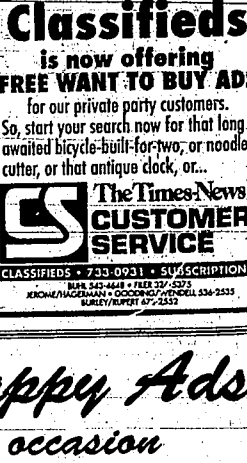
The City of Glenns Ferry is accepting applications for a full-time Police Officer. Applications may be picked up at the City Clerks Office, located in the City Hall, 204 E. 2nd Ave., Glenns Ferry, Idaho 83623. Applications must be submitted to the clerks office by 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, 1991.
Qualifications are:
A. Minimum age is 19 years of age;
B. Must be a high school graduate or have a GED;
C. Will be required to live in the City Limits or within 2 miles of the City Limits.
D. Certified Police Officer is preferred.
The City of Glenns Ferry is an equal opportunity employer.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

ALL AMERICAN FROZEN YOGURT SHOPS
Manager Opportunity
Interviews held Mon. 10-2 at Magic Valley Mall

Full-time cook needed. Apply in person at 123 S Alder, Jerome. 324-8777, ask for Shirley or Annie.

LUNCH COUNTER HELP wanted in bowling alley full-time & part-time. Must be 19. Apply in person 405 Highway 30. Filer.



Find What You Want... FREE!

The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANT TO BUY ADS for our private party customers.

So, start your search now for that long awaited bicycle-built-for-two, or noodle cutter, or that antique clock, or...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552



Remember Those You Love

Pay special tribute to loved ones any time of year in Times-News Classifieds.

$10 for 10 lines per day
(Additional lines 50¢ each)

A selection of numbered memorial poems are provided for your convenience.

1. The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still the vacant chair,
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of the one who once sat there.

2. Farewell, dear father, thy work is o'er
Thy willing hands will toil no more.
A loving father, kind and true,
No one on earth will find like you.

3. What would I give to clasp his hand,
His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile,
That meant so much to me.

4. There is a face that haunts us ever,
And a voice which brought us cheer,
And a smile we'll forever remember,
When in silence we dry every tear.

5. Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind,
They are cherished in the hearts,
Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just in all his days.
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.

6. His smiling way and pleasant face,
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kind word for each,
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.

7. We often sit and think of him,
When we are all alone.
For memory is the only thing,
That grief can call its own.

8. Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.

9. The one I loved has gone to rest,
His fond true heart is still,
The hand that always helped me,
Now lies in death's cold chill.

10. Calm and peaceful he is sleeping,
Sweetest rest that follow pain,
No who loved him sadly miss him,
But trust in God to meet again.

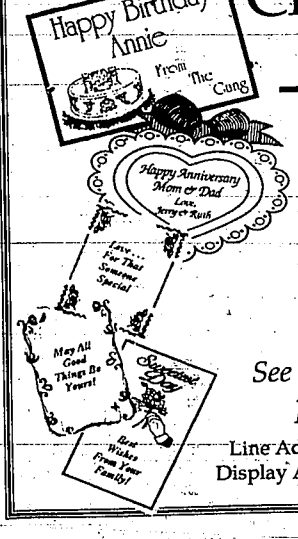
11. God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still,
His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend,
That grief can call its own.

12. He is gone but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Classified *Happy Ads*

... for every occasion



Perfect for:
• Birthdays • Get Well
• Birth Announcements • Anniversaries

Prices as low as
$6.50 for line ads • $20 for border ads

See them in class 106

Deadlines:
Line Ads - 4:55 p.m. day prior
Display Ads - 3 weekdays prior

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

209-502

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE **CLASSIFIED 733-0931** REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The Times-News Senior Citizen Classified Rates!

Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates. So, whether you need to sell that old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizens Rate.



50% OFF

Our 7 Day Open Rate of $4.25/Line

Age 55 or older; please ask for this rate when placing your ad

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

*Non - Real Estate Items For Sale Only

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

733-0931

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by *The Times-News* office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification #_____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name_____

Address_____

City/State/Zip_____

Phone Number_____

☐ Bill me (Magic Valley area only)

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for $_____

☐ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)

Credit Card Number_____

Expiration Date_____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	$2.75 per line
4-7 days	$4.25 per line
8-15 days	$7.25 per line
16-30 days	$13.00 per line

_____ # lines _____ x $/line = _____ Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add $1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add $2 if ad is 6 or more lines + _____

Total _____

Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Customer-oriented people needed for these positions:
* line cooks/ some graveyard shifts required
* dishwashers/ dayshift & swing
* fuel attendants/ various shifts

Join our progressive staff at Traveler's Oasis Truck Plaza and these benefits are yours:
* paid vacation
* insurance
* management possibilities
* merit promotions
* competitive wage scale
* in store discount

Apply in person North of the Hansen Bridge

Part-time weekend cook's helper. Apply in person only! Between 2-4pm, at The Cove, 496 Addison Ave. W, Twin Falls.

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S
Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established accounts as well as new leads. 80% re-orders. No travelling. Paid weekly. Only goal oriented, aggressive persons need apply. Call 6 am - 9 am or 4 pm - 7 pm. 733-2528.

ADVERTISING SALES
We're expanding our Advertising Sales Department and looking for the right individual to help us grow. Good benefit package and incentive program. Please send introduction letter and resume to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, ATTN: Peter York.

Bridal consultants wanted: Management & sales, advancement & on job training available, salary plus commission. Apply in person Formal & Bridal Center, 116 N. Main, TF.

Christmas sales are here! Sell AVON. 734-9256.

Driver/Sales rep. to reside & work in Bellevue, Hailey, Ketchum, Idaho area. Good driving & work record is necessary. An international concern with full fringe benefits & above average earnings avail. Contact Gary Anton or Tom Olson at 548 Washington, TF or call 733-8682. EOE.

PACIFIC CONTOUR LOUNGE, INC

Will be interviewing candidates for a limited hiring in the Twin Falls/ Rupert area, this Monday and Tuesday from 9am to 6pm. If you are an experienced, mature, in-home salesperson, we would like to talk with you. You have a realistic opportunity to earn $75,000 or more in commissions and bonuses. We provide you 2 appointments per day, 12 per week. We have unlimited customer inquiries from our national TV and direct mail advertising. We provide training, and full support with a generous commission and bonus schedule. We have been in business 45 years, and have no competitors. If you have a proven in-home sales track record and can do one call closes, schedule an interview with Jim McDaniel, 208-733-0650.

Expanding Twin Falls business now taking applications for full-time bookkeeper, with computer experience. Send resumes to Box 7415, % The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID, 83303.

210 SALES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Exc. working facilities, professional training, salary & commission, unlimited income, family hospitalization and vacations. Contact Brad Dey at Dick Doy Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Sales help needed for busy pet store. Mon, Tues & Wed, 10am-7pm. Must be 18 or over, have refs. Send written resume to: Box 7547, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, TF 83303.

The Sound Company is expanding and growing. Now taking applications for full-time satellite installer with experience. Please apply in person 1246 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

211 TECHNICAL

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Kraft General Foods has an opening for an Electronics Technician at its Kraft Plant located in Rupert, Idaho. The position is for the day shift. Qualified candidates will be proficient at trouble shooting, repair, and installation of electrical and electronic devices. Must have a working knowledge of various types of process control equipment. Must possess knowledge of both electronics and electricity, be able to read and understand electrical schematics and flow charts. Must be computer-literate and be able to use VPU and other diagnostic and programming equipment. Kraft pays a competitive wage and offers an excellent benefit package. For consideration, please send resume or contact:

REYNA
436-4731
311 SOUTH ODEIDA
RUPERT, IDAHO 83350

Kraft is an EOE

Experienced CATV installers needed. Do you like to hunt, fish, ski? Live & work in the Wood River Valley. Send resume to Sun Valley Cablevision, Box 537, Ketchum, ID 83340. We are an EEO employer.

South Central Community Action Agency has openings for 1 part-time, part-year LIHEAP fuel assistance Intake Aide in Jerome, 1 part-time, part-year LIHEAP fuel assistance intake Aide in Burley, 2 part-year LIHEAP fuel assistance Intake Aides and 1 part-year Fiscal Clerk in Twin Falls. Salary $5.18 Level B-P Job Descriptions and applications are available at SCCAA offices at 728 West Shoshone, Twin Falls; 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome; and 1038 Overland, Burley. Closing date October 17 at 5 p.m. EOE.

Wanted: Experienced service technician. Must be experienced in gas, electric and oil furnaces, also air conditioning. Must have references, own tools and vehicles. Must be willing to relocate to Sun Valley area. Call 726-9332 or leave message.

212 TRADE

Construction work, full-time new project. Carpenters, laborers, drywall, masoners, painters. To $24 per hr, relocate. 1-800-551-1737

DELIVERY DRIVER
Now accepting applications for aggressive, service oriented delivery driver. Please apply in person at NAPA Auto Parts, Twin Falls.

DRIVERS
R & J Leasing is expanding and is accepting applications for long haul truck drivers to run a 11 western or 48 state area. We will also be hiring relief drivers to run a 5 state area. Compensation ranges from $.20 to $.23 per mile and $.27 per mile for teams. Benefits include loading/ unloading pay, Blue Cross insurance, stop pay, layover pay, and vacation pay. For more information and possible employment call Jim at 1-800-523-3089.

Merchandiser, PT: Service retail stores, sewing notions. Reply to A.R.M. 1881 S. Commerce Ctr E. # 220, San Bernadino, CA. 92408

Now hiring truck driver and loader operator. Wages depending on experience. Call Jim Walker 788-4525.

RV and/or manufactured home service technician. Experienced need only. Apply. Ask for Gig at (702) 738-8071.

TCT hiring drivers for van division. 2 years double experience necessary. Excellent pay & benefits. Contact Ken at 734-2249.

The Salon in the world famous Sun Valley Lodge is accepting applications for a full-time hair stylist. Commission, great company benefits & educational funding. Call for information, 622-2160.

Wanted: Welders, 2-3 years minimum experience. No experience, no need to apply. Apply in person at Cooper Equipment, 1250 Hansen Ave, Burley. Call 678-8015.

212 TRADE

EXPERIENCED semi truck driver needed for local trucking, year-round work. Call 733-2733.

Experienced service plumber needed, wage depends on experience. Please call 734-9778.

WRITERS
Free-lance writers wanted to cover local government, schools and community features. Needed in the towns of Kimberly, Shoshone and Burley. Please send cover letter, resume and samples of writing ability to:

Elodie Maller
Regional Editor
The Times-News
Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Assistant to visual display manager position. This position is an excellent training vehicle for someone looking to get experience in retail visual display. This is a temporary part-time position, approximately 20-25 hours per week, running from October 10, 1991 thru January 15, 1992. Duties will include assisting display manager with total Christmas decoration throughout our location, set up keep and design of new displays and miscellaneous visual display related tasks. Apply at The Bon Marche, Customer Service Dept., resume required.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Due to a recent promotion from our department, The Times-News Customer Service Department is seeking a part-time customer service representative. He/ she would be responsible for assisting customers with classified advertising, subscription starts and stops, and various other office duties.

This person should have excellent communication skills including demonstrated sales ability. Typing of 50 wpm and good spelling skills necessary. Hours vary from 22-26 daytime hours per week (occasional weekends); flexibility important for fill in.

We offer a professional, yet comfortable work environment. Pay is on hourly wage plus an incentive plan based on productivity. Benefits include paid vacation and sick leave, 401K plan, credit union, and health club membership discount.

Send resume to Pam Adam, Customer Service Manager, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. No phone calls please.

Dog groomer needed. Will pay 70% commission. Apply in person at 868 Green Acres Dr., TF.

Full-time delivery person, benefits. Banner Furniture, 201 Main Ave. East, TF.

Needed ASAP, someone to move one piece of antique equip from Jerome to Wendell. Call 536-5106.

PT aerobics instructor needed. Also, need substitute instructors. 734-7538 or fill out application at The Club.

Skywest Airlines now hiring temporary seasonal help. 6-35 hrs per week. Apply in person at TF Airport.

Twin Falls Athletic Club needs, counter person Tuesday & Thursday evenings 6pm-10pm. 734-7447 between 10 am-2pm.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted: Lot attendant. Apply in person to: George Hilarides at Con Paulos Chevrolet, Pontiac, GMC trucks & Geo, Jerome.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Exp motel mgmt couple. Alan Feldman, 3550 Paradise Rd #203, LV, NV 89109. 702-796-6403 collect.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Mature person needed to babysit at my home, must have own transportation, 3 to 11:30 weekdays. Call 736-7226 after 5.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 734-5452
M/F/H/V-EOE-No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Professional resumes by Roy Slotton. 733-2009.

Resumes, $10. 736-1897.

The Magic Word, 734-8217.

$ 300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of advertisers we have. It is our policy to do business with only the most reputable of clients and to do our best to screen for any false, misleading, or unethical advertisements.

Wanted: Mechanically & business competent person of integrity to lease operating auto repair shop. Box 1019, Twin Falls, 83303.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Can you save money buying in quantity from your supplier? 733-2448 for funding.

HOME EQUITY LOANS
* Consolidate bills
* Home improvement
* Major purchases or any purpose.

Blazer Financial Services, Inc.
1139 Falls Ave E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-4484

Blazer Financial Services, Inc.
1426 Overland Ave
Burley, ID 83318
678-9088

Loans up to $5000-national lender • guaranteed regardless of credit history • no credit check or collateral • Monday-Friday, 9am to 6pm EST. Family Resource, Inc. 404-679-4570.

$$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts.
Creative Finance.
1-800-999-4809.

304 INVESTMENTS

Buying trust deeds Ed Mofferi800-622-0234

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES
I buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any size, any condition. Local buyer. 733-2448.

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. Now classes weekly. 1-800-283-8789.

500 REAL ESTATE /SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2 bdrm duplex, recently renovated, $700 a mo. income, $49,000. Call 733-9658.

3 bdrm., family room, wood stove, low cost gas heat & storage shed. On cul-de-sac, $49,000. 423-6123.

AFFORDABLE ACREAGE

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Features 2 family rooms, fireplace with insert, plus woodstove. Built-in hot tub & wet bar, gas heat with central air. Beautiful landscaped yard with fruit trees. On almost a full acre close to town. Available for immediate possession. Now priced at only $79,900. Call Darrol to see it now. 733-2365 or 734-8379.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated

ALL BRICK
Less than 1 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent area. Over 1700 sq. ft. on one level, large family, dining, kitchen area. Master bedroom on one end of home, 2 bedrooms on other end with bath between. Very open floor plan. $105,000. Call Ralph 733-9576. #91-282.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

501 OPEN HOUSES

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A PLACE WITH SPACE!
3 bedrooms, 1 bath on 10 spacious acres close to Twin Falls. Newly remodeled and insulated barn with auto waters, patio, garden area and its partially fenced. Your ticket for country living $98,900. Call Cindy today! #91-319.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

By Owner, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, family room, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, storage shed, central air. 1930 Shorty Ln. Assum. Call 733-6145, Kent or Rick.

BY OWNER: Extra nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, TV room, fireplace, fenced backyard, $66,500. Drive by 176 Taylor & call 733-7823.

CHARACTER SPEAKS throughout this charming 2 bedroom country home. Look at these features! New kitchen cabinets, new paint, new carpet, full basement, carport, garden area and much more! All this for only $46,000. Call George at 736-3936 or 326-5078.

CENTURY 21 Henry's
Realty & Auction Co.
191 Addison, Twin Falls
736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated

CHARM!
Character, convenience in this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath tri-level family home. Cathedral ceilings, open floor plan, 2 decks with hot-tub, auto sprinklers and gorgeous landscaping located in great NE Twin Falls neighborhood! Reduced to $94,000. Call Cindy for details. #91-271.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

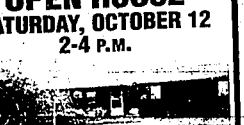
COMTEMPORARY AND BEAUTIFUL
Brand new 2 bdrm-den, patio home at 669 Buckingham is ideal for people who want small lawn yards and more free time. Cathodral ceilings, oak floors, European style cabinetry with white on white appliances and fixtures, and bright airy spaces are just a few of the notable features in this home. With landscaping and sprinkler system completed, this is an excellent buy at $99,000.

Call Gary Bond Construction, 734-4874, for an appt

EXCLUSIVE Executive style, 3-5 bdrm home on acreage. Call 423-4934.

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
Sat., Oct. 12 • 1 - 4 PM



243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

COME SEE this restored vintage classic 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lots of original oak wood work, built in china closet in formal dining room, gas forced air heat, many extra's. $150,000

YOUR HOST: SID LEZAMIZ

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
2-4 P.M.



$77,500.00
258 West 145 South

Directions: 2 miles West Jerome light, 1.45 miles South to signs turn right 1/2 mile West.

Great family home on 5 acres. Full water shares. Three bedroom, 2 bath, skylights in kitchen-dining area. Nice deck area, partially covered. Has FHA-IHA assumable. *Give Kathy call at 734-0400 or 324-3808.* 91-339

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

212 TRADE

WANTING TO SELL THE BEST?
Due to our expanding new and used car inventory, **WILLS TOYOTA** is now taking *Salesperson* applications for additional sales positions.

- **Excellent Income Opportunity**
- **Pleasant Work Atmosphere**
- **Reasonable Hours**

If you are a self-motivated individual who would enjoy selling quality products, see *GREG or CHRIS WILLS* at **Wills Toyota**, 236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE IN WENDELL

If you interested in delivering the Times-News!

Call Toll Free 536-2535

Real Estate/Sale 502-515

501 OPEN HOUSES | 501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
WALKER RESIDENCE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 • 1-3 P.M.



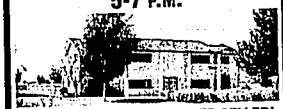
PRICE REDUCED!
$98,000.00
3718 N 2710 E

Directions: Turn West off South Washington, on to Orchard. Travel 1.7 miles, turn North up Gravel Lane, follow open house signs.

Price Reduced ! Owner Anxious! Beautiful, roomy country home, close to town! Great yard, perfect for family fun and gatherings. 2500 sq. ft., two large family rooms, 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Onto acre, all underground sprinklers.—Two woodstoves, new patio. Must see to appreciate. Call Carolyn Cutler 733-9026 or Gem State Realty 734-0400. 91-258

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
5-7 P.M.



PRICE REDUCED! MOTIVATED SELLER!
$190,000.00

Directions: Turn West off U.S. Hwy 93 just past K.O.A. and red & white storage units. Travel West approximately 3 miles.

Elegant home South of Jerome on 7.5 acres. Six bedrooms, three baths, two spacious living rooms, beautiful open kitchen. Private deck off master suite. Come and view the lights of Twin Falls at the beautiful Garrison home 91-247
Call Carolyn Cutler 733-9026 or Gem State Realty 734-0400.

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

Brawley REALTY
1201 Falls Ave. Suite 11 • 734-5858

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
1:00 TO 4:00 P.M.



1635 4th Ave. E. - $46,900
Newly painted inside and outside - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room. Motivated owners.
Your Hostesses:
Kathy Kinderknecht & Jan Erkenbrack



1010 Sawtooth - $84,900
Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard - Well maintained throughout. RV parking, lots of extras. Simple assumption VA loan.
Your Hosts:
Mark Farnsworth & Ron May



956 West Filer - $85,500
Shop, Shop, Shop and you won't find any better home with large 22x32 shop. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, fireplace, fenced yard.
Your Hosts:
Jack Cox & Jim Brawley

502 HOMES FOR SALE | 502 HOMES FOR SALE | 502 HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER
$135,000



LOCATION IS EVERYTHING! This house has it plus much more. 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar. Large formal livingroom, wonderful eat-in kitchen with large bay window. 2 tier deck plus covered patio. 3 car garage, auto sprinklers, air conditioning, all on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Call for appointment **734-4796** Realtor owned.

FAMILY DREAM

Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in NE area. This beauty has 2 family rooms, fireplace, covered deck, fenced back yard with fruit trees and grape vines. Large 2 car garage with opener. Sun deck off master suite. Now $94,600. To see it today call and ask for Darrel at 733-2365 or 734-8379.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

FREE!
Call us today for your FREE Market Analysis of your home.

CENTURY 21 Henry's Realty & Auction Co.
191 Addison, Twin Falls
736-3936
Each office independently owned & operated.

GET OUT OF TOWN!
Nice 2 story farmhouse on 7 acres, workshop & sheds, come look. 324-1154

Homes to be moved or dismantled, Buhl area. Call 543-8256.

Lovely brick tri-plex plus double wide mobile home located in quiet neighborhood. Call Jeannie Bracket for details.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 Filer Ave. East
734-1898

NE LOCATION: 4.19 acres. In Skyline Acres, unique design, 3100 sq. ft. + partial bsmnt. 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, atrium, office. Lots of stone, woodwork, hardwood floors. Many mature trees, 2 stall barn, pole fences. $215,000. Call 733-8807.

Nice custom built 3 bdrm, 3 bath, AC, central heating, sprinklers, best neighborhood, close-in, completely furnished. Call for appt., 7pm to 10pm, 734-7571.

NORTHEAST LOCATION!! 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, family rm w/ pellet stove. Heat pump. Covered patio, two car garage, $79,900. 733-4216.

Patio home under construction. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, heat pump, double garage, near CSI. $77,000. 733-8607.

PRICED REDUCED

Great rental or starter home. Clean, sharp, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Gas furnace plus woodstove. Full basement with lots of potential. Only $33,500. Call Darrel today at 733-2365 or 734-8379.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

PRIVACY PLUS:
Contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in NE location. Approx. 1700 sq ft. double car garage with opener. Private courtyard, plus spacious deck. Main floor utilities. Close to shopping center. $97,500. Call Ben or Virginia for more information. 733-1735 #91 288

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

REDUCED!
Large brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on very well landscaped lot in East Twin Falls. Features formal living room, lots of storage, convenient kitchen, 2 fireplaces, auto sprinklers, attached heated double garage. Call Lynn Rasmussen at Gem State Realty or at 420-1291 (local call). #91-312. $110,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE | 502 HOMES FOR SALE

Sacrifice! Cute, 2 bdrm, bsmt, dbl garage, $30,000. Aco Realty, 733-5217.

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

AWESOME!
4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, redwood deck, garage & carport; fenced yard, hardwood floor; all new carpet & window coverings, oloc. air cleaner, lots of storage, nice neighborhood, close to schools, $67,500. Call 543-8908 or 543-8022.

By owner, in Filer. Small 2 bedroom house, large lot, walk to 2 schools, $31,500. Call 326-4894.

505 GOODING/ WENDELL HOMES

5200 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres on Little Wood River! Solar, greenhouse, orchard shop. Much more! Douglas & Co. Ed at 800-822-0234

Duplex; each unit has 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Stucco with brick exterior, garages with openers, heat pumps, appliances. Good location. Owner will carry with reasonable down. 934-8194 or 934-4059 ask for Carolyn.

506 JEROME HOMES

326 4th Ave. W, Jerome. Split level, 2 bdrm home, priced to sell at $32,000. Haddon Realty, Shoshone, 886-2269.

JEROME
Well cared for 3 bedroom home in delightful neighborhood. Extras include new carpet, cozy wood stove, large food storage room, single car garage. THIS HOME IS SPOT-LESS! $43,000. #91-206.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

NICE LOCATION
3 bdrm, 2 bath house with woodstove & attached garage on 1.71 acres. Located 2½ mi S of Jerome. $75,000. 324-7906 eves.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

17 Acres
Exquisite 3 bdrm, 2 bath home South of Buhl with loads of room for cattle or horses. Call Kama now!

BARKER
Call...543-4371.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

10 acres, 5200 sq ft home. See ad heading 506.

10 acres, outbuildings plus over 2200 sq. ft. of living space with 3 bdrm home. Just reduced to $87,500. Call Ed for details.

40 acres, 2 homes, country setting. Reduced to $135,000. Call Gayle for details.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 Filer Ave. East
734-1898

2 + acre lots, build or double wides. Includes well, septic, power & phone. Owner agent, $13,800. Call Pam, Pioneer Realty 734-7204.

Mobile home lots. Adult & family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

OFFICE BUILDING
$110,000. 1800 square foot, excellent condition. Ample parking. 832 Harold Street. Call John Forbes 734-4572, 734-0400. #91-350.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

PRICE REDUCED
$5,000
Cafe in Castleford, $15,000. Includes land, building, and all dining room and kitchen equipment. Main Street location. Could be converted to store or office. Owner anxious to sell. Call John Forbes, 734-4572, 734-0400. #91-200.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

CALL TODAY!
• Excellent retail & wholesale building on large 250'x196' lot, building is 40'x100', good location. $80,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

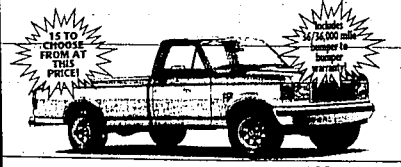
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akkerman 734-3882
Alda Strong 733-0905
Denis Vollmer 733-9199
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ROY RAYMOND FORD

THEY'RE BACK

THEY WORKED FOR THE FOREST SERVICE...THEY CAN WORK FOR YOU!
Over 50 Forest Units Have Just Arrived-Best Equipped Will Go First So Hurry In Today!

1991 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT's...Loaded!



6 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Bed Liner, Cruise, Tilt, PLUS Much More!

NOW ONLY
$13,977
OR
$306 Mo*

Retailed New For Over $18,300

*Sale price $13,977, $1000 cash down or trade, 60 payments of $306.43 @ 11.95% APR OAC. Payments include Idaho sales tax & all fees.

1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT's...Loaded!



V-6, 5 Spd., Power Windows & Locks, Cruise, Tilt, PLUS Much More!

NOW ONLY
$16,977
OR
$366 Mo*

Retailed New For Over $21,100

*Sale price $16,977, $1500 cash down or trade, 60 payments of $365.61 @ 11.95% APR OAC. Payments include Idaho sales tax & all fees.

PLUS MORE...4X4's, 4X2's & UTILITY VEHICLES!

1969 DODGE D-250 #41753, Was $1995 ..... NOW $677
1975 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #41752, Was $2495 ..... NOW $977
1976 DATSUN 4X2 #41798, Was $2495 ..... NOW $977
1978 FORD F-100 #41741, Was $2495 ..... NOW $1277
1979 GMC VAN #41767, Was $2995 ..... SOLD
1975 INTERNATIONAL 150 #41786, Was $3495 ..... NOW $1977
1979 DODGE D-150 S.C. #41705, Was $4995 ..... NOW $1977
1981 CHEVY C-20 #41790, Was $3995 ..... NOW $2577
1982 CHEVY C-10 #41764, Was $4495 ..... NOW $2977
1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #41717, Was $5995 ..... SOLD
1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #41721, Was $6495 ..... NOW $4277
1985 FORD F-150 #49409, Was $7995 ..... SOLD
1985 FORD F-150 #41756, Was $6995 ..... NOW $5677
1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #41792, Was $6995 ..... NOW $5977
1984 FORD F-150 4X4 #41727, Was $8995 ..... SOLD
1984 FORD F-150 4X2 #41749, Was $7995 ..... NOW $6277
1984 CHEVY C-20 #41793, Was $7995 ..... NOW $6777
1987 FORD BRONCO II #41735, Was $8495 ..... NOW $6777
1990 FORD RANGER #41683, Was $7995 ..... NOW $6977
1990 NISSAN PICKUP #41722, Was $8495 ..... SOLD
1987 DODGE RAM 150 #41742, Was $8495 ..... NOW $6977
1988 FORD F-150 4X4 #41737, Was $8995 ..... NOW $6977
1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER #41775, Was $8995 ..... NOW $7277
1990 DODGE DAKOTA #41738, Was $8995 ..... NOW $7277
1989 FORD RANGER 4X2 #41771, Was $9495 ..... NOW $7977

1987 GMC 1500 4X4 #41766, Was $9895 ..... NOW $8777
1987 GMC S-15 JIMMY #41731, Was $10,995 ..... SOLD
1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4X2 #41754, Was $9995 ..... NOW $8977
1986 FORD F-250 4X4 #41718, Was $10, 995 ..... NOW $8977
1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #41776, Was $11,495 ..... NOW $9477
1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 #41770, Was $11,495 ..... NOW $9977
1989 NISSAN SUPERCAB 4X4 #41801, Was $10,995 ..... NOW $9977
1988 CHEVY CK2500 #49420, Was $11,995 ..... NOW $10,477
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #41781, Was $11,995 ..... NOW $10,477
1988 FORD F-250 4X2 #41783, Was 11,995 ..... NOW $10,477
1988 DODGE CARAVAN #41800, Was $12,995 ..... NOW $10,677
1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41791, Was $12,995 ..... NOW $10,977
1989 FORD AEROSTAR #41799, Was $12,995 ..... NOW $10,977
1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #41785, Was $12,995 ..... NOW $11,177
1988 FORD F-150 4X4 #41748, Was $13,995 ..... NOW $11,477
1989 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #49419, Was $13,495 ..... NOW $11,777
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #41728, Was $13,995 ..... NOW $11,977
1988 CHEVY 1500 S.C. 4X4 #41797, Was $13,995 ..... NOW $12,177
1989 FORD F-250 #41734, Was $13,995 ..... NOW $12,477
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #41777, Was $14,995 ..... NOW $12,977
1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41784, Was $15,995 ..... NOW $13,477
1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #41761, Was $14,995 ..... NOW $13,477
1989 FORD F-250 #41782, Was $14,995 ..... NOW $13,477
1989 GMC 1500 #41796, Was $14,995 ..... NOW $13,477
1991 FORD AEROSTAR WGN #49416, 49417, Was $17,995. NOW $15,977

HURRY IN TODAY FOR BEST SELECTION!

ROY RAYMOND Ford
733-5110
MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US . . . WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

516-705

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE **CLASSIFIED 733-0931** REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates. The Window Waldor, 736-1114, 726-1141 or 543-4344.

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John's Sharpening Service in business since 1975. Call 326-4462 or 734-4050.

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2 rm $29.95 hall free, repairs & water/fire 736-1148

Bulk Feed Transportation. For best pulp. For hire; reasonable rates. 825-9976.

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Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Northwest Crane & Rigging. 733-1234.

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All phases of stucco & plastering. 20 yrs experience. Free estimate. 654-2818.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

FALL SPECIAL
Save 20% * Paint * Repair * Remodel * Fix-up * reasonable. 733-1075, anytime.

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4762.

J.D. & Sons Const. Remodel & additions. 15 yr exp. Free estimate. Jeff 733-7010.

R & S Maintenance & Plumbing Service. All types of repairs. 15 yrs experience. Bob 829-5142

The House Doctor
Remodeling, repair, fixup
CALL NOW! 733-5661

WALLS & CEILINGS made new. Repair or redo. 20 yrs exper. Call Tom 326-4559.

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Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
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HOUSE CLEANING

HELPING HANDS CLEANING: Catering to the working woman. 734-0483

LANDSCAPING

Tony's landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3322.

PAINTING/ PAPERING

Exterior & interior house painting, free estimates. Jim Waggoner, 543-4271.

MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, inside & outside. 734-2762 or 736-1405.

REMODELING

Quality building contractor now remodel, repair, all phases, insured, reasonable, free estimates. 733-8860 or 420-1329 (mobile).

TREE SERVICES

Tree & shrub topping & removal: Inq ext. John Mc Bride, 733-0939/734-4365

ELECTRONICS

ELECTRONICS REPAIR
Expert repair of TV, VCR, microwave, audio. 734-4205.

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Cabin near Pine. Price reduced for quick sale. Must see to appreciate! 587-5205 or 653-2431.

Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1971 Fleetwood mobile home with add-on. $3500. Call 324-2688.

* *1969 Fleetwood*, 28 x 60, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 6' wall, very clean home for $31,900.

* *1984 Kit*, 14 x 66, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas appls, $17,900.

* *1980 Ridgewood*, 14 x 52, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $8950.

Call Kip at:
Brockman's Mobile Homes I-84 & Hwy 93 Junction 734-3187 or 324-4203

Brookdale 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, porch & shed, $15,000. Call 733-5701 mornings.

BY OWNER! NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $51,700, financing available, 734-8945.

Clean, attractive 1960 General 10x51 with add-on, 2 bdrms, 1 bath. To be moved; reasonably priced. Call 733-2179 evenings.

PRICE REDUCED!!! Mobile home to be moved: 14 x 56', new 1987, lived-in 4 yrs, 1 person, awning added & AC, stove & refrig. Exc. condition! 837-6192.

Very nice 2 bdrm 1979 Governor. Lg pretty bathroom with lg roman tub & separate shower; plumbed for gas or all elec. 733-1329.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

Hansen: Lovely 2 bedroom mobile home, furn., storage, dishwasher, 423-5104

Small 1 bdrm house, $275 per month + $100 deposit. Call 733-2522 after 4

SNOWBIRDS!! Available October through April: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, private Colorado River waterfront house near Lake Havasu City, AZ. $580 per month plus utilities. Lease message at 213-498-3235.

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

$240/Month: Why rent? You can own a 3 bdrm Buhl home under the IHA first-time buyer program! Kama 543-4471, Barker Realtors. After 5 Kama 543-8567.

2 bedroom, W/D hookup, 272 Tyler, TF, $295 mo. Call 324-7902.

Studio house; $425 mo., $200 dep. 734-8644.

Want to rent or lease: 2 bdrm house with yard, TF only. Call 733-7029 after 10pm.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Upstairs studio apt., partly furnished, centrally located, $300/mo. + util., dep., refs. req. Call Shelley 324-8652.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts
QUIET LUXURY
Lg walk-in closets; AC
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice St. N., Apt 304, manager
734-4195.

2 bdrm, 2 bath upstairs apt. with appls & microwave. $295 mo. 734-3117 owns.

2 bdrm apt; NW of Buhl; non-smoker, DW, W/D hookup, fireplace, deck, inc. water, trash, & lawn care. $385 + dep. Call 543-5157 after 5pm.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, W/D supplied, no yard work, tennis courts, $450 + deposit. Call 734-2223.

Lg clean 2 bdrm brick duplex w/garage; lease; $375 + 1 month dep. Refs req. 302 Elaine, Call 734-8709.

Northview Manor Apts
1322 Washington St. No., Twin Falls. Office hours, 9 am to 6 pm, Tues-Sat.

QUIET LIVING
Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, $316 & up. Refurbished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets
864 Quincy
734-6600

Studio apts in Buhl. Call 543-6707 after 5 pm, before 8 am or weekends.

TOTALLY SECURE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $455/month + $455 deposit, year lease, garage. Applications now being accepted. 733-2717, Elaine or Karen. Message, 423-4182.

We are now taking rental applications for 2, 3, and 4 bedroom units at our beautiful Colonia De Colores apartment Complex. Must meet FMHA and low income guidelines to qualify. Farm worker/handicap families are encouraged to apply. We are an Equal Housing Opportunity Provider. For more information please come to Idaho Migrant Council, 406 Gardner Ave, Twin Falls or contact David Ramirez at 208-734-2301 between 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday-Friday.

2 bdrm apt., 734 Maurice, appliances, W/D hook-up, DW, no pets. $375. mo. 1 yr. lease. 734-2500.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms for rent. Conveniently located, utilities paid, many extras, $150/month. Call for details, 733-8252.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

25x50 SHOP FOR LEASE in downtown Buhl w/gas heat, overhead door. $250 mo. 543-5604 or 543-4371

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

450 sq ft, incl utils, $225 mo. 223 Addison. 734-5572.

Beautiful professional office, 2350 sq ft, with 7 individual offices, conference room, reception area and break room. Additional paint area of 925 sq ft with 3 more offices also available, utilities included in rent, old Beneficial Life Office, Blue Lakes and Filer, Lynwood Shopping Center. 733-2282.

Blue Lake office space: 1400 sq ft, great location in Desert Sun Travels building. 734-6486 or 734-5253.

Blue Lakes - frontage, 2 spaces available in Centennial Plaza. Excellent price. Many initial costs already paid. Call 734-6677 or send inquiry to: PO Box 105, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

OFFICES, M-F, 736-2162.

Retail & office spaces avail, busy Blue Lakes and Filer locations. Lynwood Shopping Center, 733-2282.

609 WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

10,000 sq ft, metal warehouse in TF w/2 bare lots, full basmt, low total price. Owner will carry. 324-3404

35x66' insulated warehouse or shop, truck door, off street parking. 734-2347.

For rent: 6,000 sq ft, metal building warehouse. Excellent dry storage. 734-5681.

RV, BOAT & CAMPER STORAGE. Reasonable and secure. Twin Falls County Fair, 326-4396.

SNAKE RIVER STORAGE 734-1400.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Wanted: Fall pasture for 50-250 head. 934-5793.

613 WANT TO RENT

Shop/garage 12x20 min, 220 volts, 2-4 mos. 736-0870.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE

2-Al red Holstein breeding age bulls, 324-4675.

2 year old polled Hereford bull, 2 yr old polled Simmentil bull. 543-5941.

6 Jersey bull calves, 2½-3½ months old, $125 each. Call 324-5098.

For sale: Holstein breeding bulls. Registered or grade. Ida-Gold Farms. 678-8233.

Short horn bull, breeding age. Call after 3, 324-8239.

Wanted: Cattle to lease or run on shares. 764-2525.

Wanted: Cows to feed and/or calf-out. Call 934-5793.

WANTED
YOUR CATTLE TO FEED
Grower rations for small calves and replacement heifers
Warm up rations for bigger cattle
Good gains at reasonable prices
BEDKE FEEDLOT
Custom Cattle Feeding
Frank and Phyllis Bedke
862-3612
Harley Sanders 862-3829

Whole milk-fed, healthy, Weaned Holstein bull calves for sale. Call 733-5425 leave message

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

All types CHOPPING, portable scales, THRESHING, swath, bale, rake, groundwork, rock picker, land plane, trucks, will travel. Randy Weaver, 543-6686.

Backhoe service, $30/ hour, Buhl area. 543-8839.

CORN CHOPPING, scales. 324-5621 or 324-7903.

CUSTOM THRESHING: 2 machines, trucks avail. Call Alan Kunkel 655-4462.

Dairymen & ranchers; we haul manure. 420-1293.

Farm threshing wanted, 1400 IHC. Call 837-6396.

Have 2 trucks to haul your sugar beets. 543-6686.

Livestock Transport. Ross Gines, 324-5165.

Plowing, disking, & piler harrowing. Call Wayne Bower 543-6719.

705 FARM MACHINERY

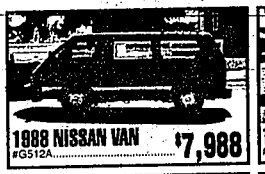
14' Bean bean pickup. Call 837-6396.

1099 AUTO DEALERS | 1099 AUTO DEALERS | 1099 AUTO DEALERS | 1099 AUTO DEALERS | 1099 AUTO DEALERS | 1099 AUTO DEALERS | 1099 AUTO DEALERS | 1099 AUTO DEALERS | 1099 AUTO DEALERS | 1099 AUTO DEALERS

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST CAR SALE CONTINUES..."


1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX $13,985
#2301

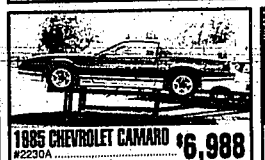

1981 CHEVROLET CAVALIER $7,788
#2342


1988 NISSAN VAN $7,988
#G512A


1991 CHEVROLET CORSICA $7,688
#2343




1982 BUICK SKYHAWK $2,988
#2336


1985 CHEVROLET CAMARO $6,988
#2230A

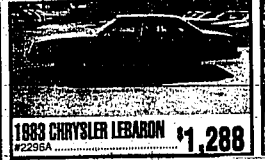

1991 GEO PRIZM $7,688
#2331


1990 PONTIAC LEMANS $2,988
#2337


1987 BUICK CENTURY $2,988
#G523C


1988 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN $5,288
#G537A


1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD $3,988
#T4068C

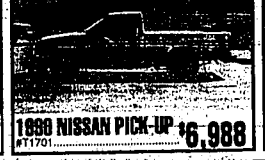

1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON $1,288
#2296A


1984 FORD LTD $1,688
#2329A


1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS $2,288
#T3978B


1985 FORD BRONCO II $5,688
#T1711


1985 FORD BRONCO $6,688
#2274B


1990 NISSAN PICK-UP $6,988
#T1701


1990 FORD PICK-UP $11,488
#T4075A


1987 DODGE PICK-UP $5,988
#T3931A

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Idaho's Best CHEVROLET Dealers

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705 FARM MACHINERY

1494 Case tractor, low hours excellent condition, cab with AC. Call 934-9552.

20' steel spud bed, with self unloading grain pan. Exc. cond. Call 324-2668.

3000 Ford diesel, exc. cond.; 60" Land Pride roto-tiller & 7' Land Pride blade, now; 8' cultivator. 326-4259.

3-4-5 hp single phase totally enclosed, 1750 rpm, 184T frame electric motors. 324-2783 or 324-7426 eves.

466 JD baler, good condition. 907 NH swather, cab & cooler, rebuilt engine last season, goes with tandem axle swather trailer. 543-5141 only am or eves.

Burley Tractor Salvage Buying Salvage Tractors Paul, ID - 438-5420

Idaho Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call Bernie Craig at 733-0889.

John Deere 6 row corn head for 105 John Deere, $1800. 543-8062 or 543-5717.

Massey Ferguson industrial w/motor, Allis Chalmers XT190. Call 536-2773 before 8pm.

MF 2705, 120hp, with duals & full set weights. $17,500. 324-3188.

Tractors & assorted farm equipment in trade for milk cows. Prefer Holsteins. Call 543-6144.

Truck flat beds, $750, 5th wheel equip & horse trailers. FANTASTIC PRICES, TOP QUALITY. 862-4630.

Vermeer 1530 tree spade, 3 hitch, extra spades, priced at $4,800. Call 788-4573.

Wanted to buy: Good used PTO manure spreader. Call 537-6558.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

12' steel gate, new, $50; 2-275 gallon gas tanks on stands, $100-$125; cultivator with 2' x 9' heavy duty bar with 3 pt. hitch, $175; 2 rolls 32" woven wire, $40 ea.; Oakley stone, $25. 543-4164.

Brillion roller harrow, 12' crow foot front & rear, $2500. JD 4200 3 bottom trip beam plow, 18" bottoms, $1750. 423-5845.

707 FARM SEED

VNS alfalfa seed, $1.10 per pound. Call 1-362-2497 or 1-896-4336.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

150 tons of oat hay, $50 a ton. Call Greg at 726-1881 days or 764-2118 eves.

200 ton of all 3 cuttings, no rain; $67/ton. No small sales. 734-2029 evenings.

2nd & 3rd cutt hay for sale. Call 436-3161.

50 tons of 3rd cutting; 100 tons of oats now sogging, delivery available with retriever. Call 934-4654

60 tons of excellent 3rd cutting hay, $70 per ton. Call 734-4438.

90 tons of 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop hay, $60/ton. Call 734-3712.

BULK FEED TRANSPORTATION. Walking floor trailer. Beet pulp; whole & rolled grains. For hire. Reasonable rates. 825-9976.

Clean straw bales, 70 cents per bale. Call 438-5822, after 5pm.

DAIRY HAY
1st crop, 300 ton; 2nd crop, 250 ton; 3rd crop, 200 ton. Also 7,000 bails of straw. Call 823-4664.

FOR SALE: Good Grass Hay. Some clover, oats & alfalfa. No rain. $250 per bale. Call 324-4736 after 6 pm.

Hay for sale, $3 per ball or $62.50 per ton. 734-5609.

Livestock bedding, sawdust & shavings, 115 & 145 cu yds, delivered. Stock up now for fig orders. Call today 454-8381, 466-2077 or 485-7112 unit 1844.

Mudlake hay. No rain, second and third crop, ton and small bales. Phone evenings 663-4873.

Top quality Alfalfa Hay, Idaho hay, 1st cutting, 2 string & ton bales. Call 800-228-7183.

Wanted: Good alfalfa hay, no rain, no weeds, some grass OK. $50. 702-755-2243.

710 HORSES

12 yr old chestnut gelding. Will broke, $900. 934-5784.

14 year old black mare, great kids horse, well trained, no vices, $750. Call 438-5068.

1 excellent hunting horse. Big & stout gelding. Have packed elk this year. $1100. 733-1837.

3 year OH saddle bred, will pack, very gentle, $850. Call 324-3353.

6 year old grey gelding, 17 hands, well started. Call 324-8825 evenings.

Black & white Paint gelding, very gentle, 14 years, good anywhere, $1250. Call 324-2964.

For sale: Arabian Quarter Horse bay mare, 14 yrs. old, broke, has had wellmarked colts. 678-9754.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

HORSESHOEING 326-5211

Horseshoeing & trimming. Dan Robbins, 543-5381.

Reg Appaloosa colt ½ yr old, blanket, $500. Will hold until Christmas. 788-2813.

Trade 450 lb Holstein mikor, mother was a 28,000 lb producer, for a good saddle horse. Call 733-3952 or 734-3182.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Charmac 3 horse trailer, slant load, deluxe walk-in tack. Fully enclosed. Call 733-8865 or 734-1619.

Farmers Exchange is now installing brake controls, hitches & wiring. 733-3981.

Keystone 14" saddle, deep seat, swell forks, exc cond, $575. Call 543-6553.

Roping chute, $500/offer. Call 326-4600.

Truck flat beds, $750. 5th wheel equip & horse trailers. FANTASTIC PRICES, TOP QUALITY. 862-4630.

712 IRRIGATION

New and used steel pipe. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142.

Used irrigation equipment: 10 - alt 5" wheel lines $3,775. 10 - A&M wheel lines $4,200 3 - Wade rain wheel lines, 54" wheels $3500. 8 - Thunder Birds, aluminum ends $4,500. Lots of 12", 10", & 8" used alum. main line. 438-8194.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

110-125 pound butcher lambs. Butcher goose also. Call 734-2080.

4-H project: Lamb, $50. Call 423-6238.

715 SWINE

BUTCHER HOGS!!
$1.19/lb dressed weight
Call 734-6178 after 7pm.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

1940's mahogany bedroom set, 4 piece, $600. Call 733-3914 or 734-2253.

Oak armoire put together with pegs, carved, mirrored doors, $900 or best offer. Call 788-9204.

Old manure spreaders for yard decoration. Cheap! $15. Call 324-8029.

Philippine mahogany dresser, 9 drawers, 4' long, 2 2½' deep, 32" high. $450. Call 543-9244

Upright Grand piano, $300; antique wagon, highest offer; antique organ, highest offer. Call 733-5795.

We've got another old kitchen cupboard to refinish! $350. Glass china cupboard, 2 mi. S. of Buhl Medical Center on Fair. 543-5315

802 APPLIANCES

Built-in dishwasher, Sears Best, like new! $150. Call 734-0308.

Frigidaire portable dishwasher, $35. Call 733-5815.

GE 19 cu. ft. refrigerator & 30" self-cleaning range, $450 for both. 733-7945.

Gibson 17 cubic ft refrig. $140. Call 733-7221.

Gold 30" double oven electric range, $125; drop in type electric oven range, $20. Call 734-5153.

Kenmore apt size washer and dryer, $200. 733-6156

Like new Westinghouse elec. range. $250. 324-7686.

Rainbow vacuum cleaner, like new with warranty. $425. Call 734-5477.

Refrigerated commercial pie case, 40" wide x 20" deep. Good working condition. 4 burner flat top oven, 36" x 40" 42" tall. Best offer. Ask for Randy 734-5000.

Side by side refrigerator, has crushed ice & water in door. $500 or best offer within the week. 734-2753.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

2-10x10 full vision except bottom panel, wood doors; 2-9x7 wood doors, all used. Call 733-9723.

8' glass sliding door, $75. 3'x5' 4x4 & 4x6 glass sliding windows, $20 ea. Call 436-3177 evenings.

To be moved: 3' x 1000 bushel metal grain bins & some outbuilding for sale. Some buildings for lumber salvage. Call 536-2425.

809 COMPUTERS

24 pin dot matrix PRINTER. 4 yrs. old, NEC P-7, wide carriage, has been under service contract, recently $750. Will sell for $350. Call 678-3063 weekdays 9-4.

386/SX IBM compatible VGA, mouse, DOS, $1389. Call 736-0711.

For Sale: 2 Commodore 128 with dual drives, printers, color monitors & 3½" extra disk drive, software & games included, $500 each or best offer. 733-8219.

Lap top computer, $300. Call 734-2322.

New IBM compatible 386-SX, complete, $989. Call: 736-0711.

Turbo 286, 80 HD, 5¼ & 3½ floppy's, EGA, $1100. Call 734-0412

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood cut to length or semi-load. Call 324-3114.

Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work. 734-4776

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

1940's mahogany bedroom set, 4 piece, $600. Call 733-3914 or 734-2253.

1 full size futon with mattress and unfinished folding frame, excellent condition, $150. Call 678-4091.

Blogo love seat, used 1 year, like new, $250. 678-3654

Blaze Princess wood insert with fan. 734-6360.

Ethan-Allen solid oak roll top desk with chair, $1000. Call 934-5023.

King size WATERBED with bookcase headboard, padded rails & footboard, super firm waveless mattress, heater & liner, $250. Call 734-6271 after 5:00.

King size water bed, also like new special designed International mattresses. Insert. Call 734-0657.

Kingsize waterbed, 6 drawer pedestal, $175. Call 734-2352 or 736-7255.

MOVING!!! 22" floor fan, $12.50. Dbl bed with matching chest of drawers & mirror, $125. 733-5483.

New camel back couch in charming stripe; old iron bed; serpentine oak dresser with barley twist corners & mirror; oak rocker way bed; girl's bunkbed set; high back hide-a-bed & matching loveseat; new pedestal table & 4 pressed back chairs; unique bird cage & more dt. SECOND TIME AROUND 669 N. Washington, TF

Oak bunk beds with side rails & mattresses, $175. Oak chest of drawers, $60. Oak desk with corner bookcase, $95. Office chairs, $25-$35. Call 423-4411.

Water bed, $250. 2 chairs, $100 ea., dinette, $175, oak desk, $350. 733-8676

Giving up golf? Advertise your furniture for sale with a low cost classified ad.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

24x24 Earth wood burning stove, $225. 734-5241.

Buller wood burning stove, glass on 3 sides, $350. Call 324-5697 after 5:30 pm.

Large air-tight woodstove, $275. Call 543-6253.

Large Blaze King wood stove with fan. $300. 423-5843.

Large tree standing wood stove, $300. 733-7235.

Lopi woodburning stove, arched glass door, used only 3 months, $500. Call 543-8945 evenings.

Metal flue stove pipe, 6" x 30" 5 lengths, $30 each. Call 733-7550.

Sears brick-lined woodstove, no fan, 18" wide, 32" length, 31" high, front view side load doors. Excel cond, $325 firm. 825-4235.

813 JEWELRY AND FURS

For sale: Gold bracelet, $100; bright set, $100. For more info. call 423-4488.

Sable dyed fox jacket: Size 9-10. $550. 423-4415.

Wedding trio. Diamond & sapphire ring. Good price! Must sell! 733-6089.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

2-5hp rototillers, $210 & $260; microwave & stand, $130. Call 543-6553.

ORGANIC COMPOST
1000 lbs$70
GLOBE SEED & FEED, 222 4th Ave. S, Twin Falls, ID Call 733-1373

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12' verta ladder, meets OSHA standards, $100 firm; beautiful steamer trunk, excellent condition, worth approximately $400, sell for $200. 736-0078.

2) 500 gallon gas tanks, electric pumps. 1972 Dodge van. Single phase/3 phase generator on wheels. 432-5230 mornings or eves.

2 - 500 gallon overhead fuel tanks, $250 each. 4 speed manual over-drive transmission with bell housing and drive line for Chevy pickup, $350. Blaze King catalytic wood stove, $550. Call 734-4786.

2-5hp rototillers, $210 & $260; microwave & stand, $130. Call 543-6553.

2 Heritage wood stoves with glass doors & blowers. 1 free standing $450. 1 Log insert $850. 2 twin beds, excellent condition with headboard & foot board, $75 each. 934-5909.

31 cu ft. freezer, trade for smaller freezer. Glass fireplace screen. Stacking washer & dryer. 5 basebord heaters. 733-9593.

7x9 1 piece steel garage door, $40. Call 324-4696.

BAHAMA CRUISE

5 days, 4 nights, over bought corporate trips. Available to the public. Limited availability, first come first served. Total paid, tickets good 1 year. $239 per couple. Call 407-331-7818.

Blaze Princess wood insert with fan. 734-6344.

CD player, $50. One-way ticket, TF to Anchorage, for a male, restrictions apply $100. Call 736-8670.

Custom frame & gallery equipment. Heat press, prints, framing supplies, racks, everything needed! $6,000. MC or Visa accepted. 362-9673.

Exercise bike, $75; large blue tarp, $35; small blue tarp, $15. Call 886-2149.

For sale: Gold bracelet, $100; weight set, $100. For more info. call 423-4488.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: RETAIL FIXTURES; T-stands, new chrome plated, adjustable heights, $30 each. The Bon Marche, 734-4800.

RCA big screen TV, $600; Tandy 1100 FD lap top computer, $600. Pool table, slate top, $500. Bunk bed, $100. Call 324-5313.

Sharp VCR with remote control, only used once, $200. Manual typewriter, very good cond, make offer. Automatic .22 rifle, with case, never used, $100. 3 Indian Cowboy lamps. 837-4513.

Single woodrose; top quality water bed, takes regular twin size sheets, make offer; solid oak 58" cocktail table, like new, $200; Wurlitzer electric organ Omni 4000, like new, $2500; 54" slate top desk, $100; 2 new single 79" RV Sealy mattresses, $20 each. Call 543-8861.

Super single water bed, $100. Donnelly water skis, $100. Kitchen Aide dishwasher, $150. Woman's Rossignol skis & size 8½ boots, $100. 10'x10' beige carpet, $75. 734-6196.

TROYBILT TILLERS
Best price available.
Garden Country.
1-800-447-6789

Weight bench with weights, $50; exercise bike, $50; dual track 20' exerciser, $250; treadmill, $350. Call 543-4164.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED PIANOS. 733-3905.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1 Peavy MD Series 16x6 monitor board. 1 JBL Urei Model 3255 crossover. 1 Furman LC-3 Compressor Limiter. Call Paul Vance, % Cactus Pete's, 1-800-442-3833.

LOWREY ELECTRONIC ORGAN. Pageant model. 2 keyboards, 7 rhythms, 9 voices plus numerous effects, walnut cabinet, $775. Call 934-5290.

Yamaha PS-15 full size electric keyboard with stereo & stand. Asking $300. Call 733-7643 after 2:30pm.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

7 OFFICE DESKS
$35-$45 ea. 10 SWIVEL CHAIRS $35.00 ea. 423-4411.

Executive desk 5 chair with 2 matching chairs, 36" round conference table & 3 chairs. See at 624 Blue Lakes N. or call 733-1236 or 734-7159.

Like new! Sharp cash register, $250. 324-7686

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 orange female Pomeranian Call 734-5727.

2 Benji type dogs, male & female, for sale $25 each. Call 324-8054.

2 year old, male, black Manx, neutered, good kids cat, free. 423-5916 after 1pm.

3 AKC reg. German Shepherd pups, exc. temperament. Written health, temperament and hip guarantee. $250-$350. 326-5478.

4 yr. grey registered Persian, spayed, pedigreed, free. 423-5916 after 1pm.

5 gallon fish tank complete with Gypsy guppies. $20. 543-9244.

Adorable AKC tiny toy Poodle puppies. Experienced grooming. $12. 423-5104

AKC Lab puppies, $85 with papers. Call 438-5475.

Chihuahua puppy. She's a cutie! 8 weeks old. $100. Call 934-8527.

Found: Apricot colored Poodle w/green collar. Call 733-5298.

AKC Pomeranian puppy, had all shots, $125. 934-5559

AKC registered Boxer puppies, $250. Call 678-3997 after 5 pm.

AKC REGISTERED LABRADOR RETRIEVERS 3 yellow & 6 black. Parents were born in Colorado, championship bloodlines. Jon, 324-5989.

AKC registered Miniature Dachshund puppies, $125. Call 678-3997 after 5 pm.

AKC Rottweiler pups, parents are OFA. Champion bloodlines, excellent markings, excellent disposition. Shots, $250 ea. 897-5908.

Basset Hound puppies 7 weeks old, 1 female & 2 males, just waiting to go home with you! AKC registered. Call 543-5471.

Beautiful Lhasa Apso, registered, $75 each. 736-1713.

Black male & female Chihuahua/Teacup Poodle X, first shots, 3 mo. old, $50 ea. Call 324-5098.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Malamute puppies & AKC Doberman puppies, $175-$200, delivered to Twin Falls. Call 395-2162.

Free: Black kittens for Halloween. Call 733-4460.

Free! Border Collie, Black Lab X puppies, six weeks old. 733-2245 after 5 PM.

Free: Female, 4 mo, black-brown Doberman X. Loyal family dog. 678-8604.

Free German Shepherd X 6 week old puppies. Call 423-4845.

Free kittens: 6 weeks old. Call 326-4185 mornings or 734-4476 anytime.

Golden Retriever X, 6 mo old, female. Free to good home. 423-5019.

Red Pomeranian pups, 9 weeks old. 734-9924.

Registered rat Terrier puppies, shots. Call 536-2146

822 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Pedigreed Basset, female, tri colored, spayed, free. Call 423-5916 after 1pm.

821 STEREOS/ RADIOS/CDS

GREAT BUY!
Pioneer stereo cabinet, $70. Call 934-5946, eves

MTX speaker box, brand new! Never been used! $1000/offer. 734-9497.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

10" Rockwell motorized table saw, exc. cond. 733-5145.

Kennedy machinist tool box, $50. Call 734-2254.

Portable generator, 1600 watt, $275. Century battery charger, 250 amp, $140. 3/4 hp bench grinder, $65. 678-4462, after 7pm.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Idaho Spuds Here!
Spuds 25 lb. sacks
Onions 25 lb. sacks or bulk
Beans 10 lb. sacks
Cabbage by the head
Open 7 days a week
Wendell Frontage Road
(between 2 Wendell exits)
536-2007 or 536-6730

WILLS TOYOTA Presents...
OKTOBERFEST
1992 TOYOTA CAMRY
Includes Air, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM & Cassette. Model #2521
PRICES STARTING AT ONLY $15,990
We Just Couldn't Leave Well-Enough Alone.
All Remaining '91's On Sale At Closeout Prices!
1991 TERCEL 2 DR.
#1301
$6991
$0 Down/$157 Mo.*
#1701
#2165
#8100
#8116
#8503
*OAC. 12.9% APR, 66 Payments
See & Drive The '92 Line-Up-On Display Now!
WILLS TOYOTA
"I love what you do for me."
236 Shoshone Street West • Twin Falls • 733-BUY-1 (2891)

1099 AUTO DEALERS

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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

822-1002

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

225 amp Lincoln electric welder. Complete with leads, hood & chipper. Approximately 80 pounds of rod. $200. Acetylene torch with tanks & cart, 1 cutting torch plus tips and hoses. Also light duty cutting torch with tips and hoses. $250 takes both. 734-0308.

Complete set of Snap On mechanic tools, air & electric tools, top chest & 3 drawer section. $9,300. Call 326-4716.

Cross bed tool box for compact pickup, good condition, $55. Call 734-5153.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

3 DAY SPECIAL

You pick: Sat, Sun & Mon, Oct 12, 13 & 14. Red Delicious, Rome & Golden Delicious; $5/box or $.25 a lb. APPLE CREEK FARM, 350 W. (Appleton Rd) 81 S., Jerome. 324-5708.

$6-$10 per bushel, Red Delicious, Idared & Rome apples. Clear Lakes Orchard, 1 mile N. of Buhl on Clear Lakes Rd. 543-6011.

APPLES:
Large crop of Red Delicious apples now ready at Aldous Orchard, Buhl. $7.00 picked, or $5.00 bushel you pick. Call 543-6083.

Apples, picked & sorted. Red Delicious, Romes, School Boy - standard & premium sizes. Shields Orchard Buhl, ½ mi. S. off Moon Glo Rd. Watch for signs. Open daily 11am - 5:30pm. Phone 543-8128.

APPLES: Winterkeepers until gone, Johnathan, Rome, Arkansa Black, Winesap, Granny Smith. Closed on Sunday. Call Powers Orchard 543-6860.

Macintosh apples, 168 W. 100 S., Jerome. 324-3785. Bring containers.

New organic potatoes, will deliver. Call 537-6550 or 537-6519.

Rome and Granny Smith apples. Call 733-2421 between 8am-5pm.

SPECIAL CONTINUED! Red Delicious apples. Tues, Oct 8 through Sun, Oct 13. U-Pick apples from tree, $4.35 per bushel or $.14 per lb. Shields Orchard in Buhl, ¼ mile S. of Moon Glow Rd, watch for signs. Bring picking buckets. Call 543-8128 or 543-4371 11:30 am to 5:30 pm.

TOMATOES. 324-5366

Tomatoes ready. 733-7997

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

GE 24" console TV, $150. RCA on-screen remote VCR, $250/offer. Both excel condition. 324-3956.

Large entertainment center, 7'x7', good condition, $175. Call 733-1628.

Nintendo, control pad, light gun and 3 games, $75. Call 733-2246 ask for Jason.

825 WANTED TO BUY

12 gauge single action or pump shotgun. Call Wesley 423-4447.

15 to 20 cu. ft. freezer, good condition. 537-6610.

19-21" 4 core radiator automatic 1977 Chevy Blazer or pickup. Call 324-2758.

1971 Ford F-100 PU, in good condition. 886-2550.

1986-88 Taurus or Sable wagon. Call 734-1546.

2-0 x 6-8 exterior used door. Call 734-8549.

2-5 cords of firewood. Call 829-5550.

2-5 hp electric motor. Call 733-3983.

26" motor home, prefer early to mid '80s model with Ford chasis, reasonable price. Call 733-7275 after 5.

2 newer snow mobiles. Call 733-6113.

40 megabyte or larger hard drive for IBM compatible computer. 734-0586.

4 19.5" wheel covers for motor home. 543-8390, after 7

5 15" Jeep wheels. Call 837-6283

6-8" or larger ball with clanger. 734-6915.

875R 16.5 tire for a motor-home. 733-3183.

A Lazy Boy rocker recliner. 734-7523.

Antique bedroom suite, can refinish. 543-6110.

Barbie toy horses or any other small horses. Please call 733-0934.

Beauty shop equip. Wet station, chair, hair dryer, etc.

Polaris Indy snowmobile approximately $1000. Need not run. 734-7039.

Bi-fold doors to fit 70W x 90L & 69W x 90L openings. Interior doors: Two 27¾W x 80L, two 27¾W x 81½L & one 27¾W x 182½L. From door with window: 35¾W x 78¼L. Screen 32W x 76L. Call 734-7523.

Call 8 off loaders & Bosch bread mixer. 326-5335.

Card #92 of the series Star Trek. Custom jewelry for Christmas crafts. 733-0016.

Case Vac tractor with good engine, for parts 324-4688.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Frontage on Snake River between Bliss and Buhl. Write: Rt. 1 Box 102, Hagerman, 83332.

Pumpkins for Jack-O'-Lanterns. 734-7704.

Railroad ties. Call 734-2977.

Showcases. 733-0016.

Straw for garden. Fiberglass or row boat. Propane tank, minimum 125 gallons. Call 837-6304.

The American Red Cross needs the donation of an overhead projector. If you can help call 733-6464 or stop by 719 Shoshone St.

Upright or chest freezer. 934-4946.

Used brick or concrete block caps. 734-9079.

Used cross maker forms, form heads for wigs, or mannequins. 733-4703.

Wanted: 10x10 roll up garage doors. Call 734-7523.

WANTED: 1981 or newer MX 125 with blown engine. 536-8568.

Wanted: Good condition, tree-standing fireplace. Call 734-6921.

Wanted: Good sturdy swing set or play gym, also child's easel. Call 324-4038.

Wanted: Good tractor, low price. 734-7523.

Wanted: Miniature female Poodle puppy. 544-2007.

Wanted: Non rabbit cage for use in house. 423-4401.

Wanted: Nishiki mountain bike, pay top dollar for right bike. Call 532-4591.

Wanted: Plastic or fiberglass dog house and a large propane tank. 438-8093.

Wanted: Set of 14.9-38 tractor tires, would buy complete set of duals. Call 326-4141.

Wanted: Steam cleaner, good condition. 326-5458

Wanted: Subaru, 1980 or later, Running or not. Prefer station wagons. No rusty or late cells. Call 326-5091.

Wanted to buy: Empty Camel or Salem cigarette pkgs, no limit, $.05 ea 543-6910.

Wanted to buy: Goose decoys, Call 734-5609

Wanted to buy: Guaranteed to work, gas furnace for shop. Call 734-7523.

Wanted to buy: Siberian Husky immediately. Call 423-4811.

Wanted: Used Kinetico water conditioner. Call 423-5889.

Wanted: Used panelling in good condition. Call 324-4072 or 324-2086.

Want to buy: 1985-1988 Cadillac. Call 324-5127.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: Corn head for John Deere 105 Combine. Call 487-2075.

Want to buy: Good wood stove with fan, double pane windows for house, 210 electric heater with fan. Call 825-5593

Want to buy: Ithaca Deer Slayer slug gun. 423-4806.

Want to buy: Model A Ford to restore. Call 825-5593.

Want to buy: Non running Ford Club Cab or Ford Bronco. 76-81, 326-5396.

Wanted: Water transfer heat pump, cabover camper, old convertible, a super low mileage car, and rear raft. Call 837-6615.

827 GARAGE SALES

1431 Washington St S or Airport Rd, Sat & Sun: Dishes, pots & pans, food dehydrator, bike, king-size bed, dresser & misc. 736-1783.

1937 Falls Ave E., Saturday 9 to 3. Lots of stuff.

Excellent Prices

Garage sale: 368 Monroe St. Sat & Sun, 9-5.

Garage sale at 343 Golf Course Rd, Sat, 8am: Clothes, dishes, tires, etc.

Garage Sale! Misc items, baby items, 1 yr old toddler box for big truck, 2 HP air compressor. Saturday only! 8-7, 2276 Filer Ave E, TF

HUGE YARD SALE!!!
SAT & SUN ONLY, 9-5 AT: 135 9TH AVE N, TF.

Large 3 family garage sale. Furniture, toys, childrens clothing, water bed. Sat only 9-5, 2613 4th Ave E, corner of Cartiage & 4th.

2 family yard sale, Saturday only, 9-5, 537 Wyoming St, Gooding.

2 family yard sale: Sat. 1½ mi S of 93-30 junction toward Jackpot W side of rd. Look for signs! ½ price Many Kay, girls bike, closeout jewerly business, new T-shirts discounted & more!

5 FAMILY SALE!!!

Crafts, furn, bikes, tent, baby stuff, Yard sale, washer & alot more!! 361 Marin, TF Saturday only, 8-4!

Antique claw bath tub, interior doors, windows, dinette set, storoo, rear window for pickup, lots of miscellaneous. Sat, Oct 12, 8 am to 4 pm. NO CHECKS PLEASE! 442 Crestview Dr.

Big garage sale! Sat 9-4, 415 Eastland Drive N.

Fri & Sat, 10-5, 1936 Laura Circle, TF. Craft things, new! Tools, clothes, trampoline, kitchen stove, tires, elec. cords, & much more!

827 GARAGE SALES

194 Ridgeway, TF. Fri & Sat, 8-4. Some furn., Sharp microwave, 20' extension ladder, vacuum & much more.

Moving Sale! Misc. and antiques. Sat. only, 8 to 3. 1567 Princeton Dr, TF

Moving sale: Something for everyone! From tools to misc. Sat & Sun, 9-5, ½ mi. N. on Baranes Ave., Buhl.

Neighborhood Sale: 3/4 mi S. AND 1 mi S & 1/8 mi W of Gooding. Lots of stuff. Sat, Oct 12, 9-5pm.

October 11 & 12, 9-5 only. 347 Fillmore, TF.

Sat. 8:30-? 1298 Twin Parks Dr, TF. Fishing poles, bike, cage for small animal, whiskey barrels & much more!

Sat, 8-5, 419 5th St, Filer. Lots of baby items, bassinette, stroller, high chair, etc. Lots of clothing & misc.

Sat. Oct. 12th, 1442 E. Hoyburn, TF. 8-4. Carpet remnants, washer & dryer, & lots of misc. items. PLEASE no early sales!

Sat only, 8-5 1262 Park Meadows Dr. Christmas gifts, arts & crafts, & misc.

Saturday, Oct 12, 8am to 5pm. **Great Bargains:** 1215 Parkway Dr. TF

Saturday only! 8am-4pm, 115 Pierce, TF. Household items, toys, clothing, infant to 3T & adult, lots of misc.

Yard Sale! Computer, model cars, household items, books, etc! Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5 at Campus Commons, corner of Filer & Fillmore!

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1978 HONDA TRAIL 90 Low miles & like new! $450. Call evenings, 837-6617.

1981 & 1983 Kawasaki KL250s, $500 & $600; 1978 Suzuki 185, $250. All 3 on or all road. 543-4760

1989 Honda Shadow, excond, $2400. 678-3749.

1989 Yamaha Big Bear 350, 4 wheel drive, front & rear racks, excellent condition. $3400. Call 536-2534.

2- FA50 Suzuki motorcycles, $250 ea. Call 324-4888.

Must sell! 1977 Kawasaki 400. Low miles, good condition. Asking $450. If interested call 678-4525.

902 BICYCLES

2-10 speeds, $40 each, 3-20" bikes, $25, $35 and $40. Call 733-4193.

Four 3 speed bikes, $35 each: Schwinn 10 speed, $55. Call 733-4193.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12 ft aluminum Starcraft boat & trailer, 15 horsepower Sears motor, paddles. 324-5209 after 5 pm.

1986 19' Pro-Craft bass boat, 200 hp oil injected. Suzuki O/B. 44 hours. New trailer. $11,900.

1982 16' Duckworth Red Dot 4 cyl: Hamilton pump pkg. Super cond $8995. Miller Marine Mfg. 1-378-1707.

Great family ski or fishing boat. 1985 MARLIN, 17', 165 hp, I/O, low hours. $5600. 420-2003.

Our 1991 Seaswirl boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1990 prices. Tom's Marine & Sport Gds. Hoyburn/Burley. 678-7473.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1972 8' camper, jacks, $800. 536-2067 or 934-5880.

1974 camper 8' long, includes cable jacks, $275 or offer. 733-6711 after 5:30.

1979 Toyota mini-motor home, self-contained, low mileage, very clean, exc. cond. $3995. 423-4481.

Custom Topper SE for Dakota longbed, $150/ boat offer. 733-5690 evenings.

Nice 8' ½ overshot camper, stove, sink & ice box, includes jacks, great for hunting, $500. 733-6792.

White camper shell fits small pickup, $150. 324-8273.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

2) 270 caliber rifles, several shotguns, 1) .22 rifle, 1) 9mm pistol. 536-2202.

375 Winchester lever action rifle, $275. Call 543-4067.

Charter Arms AR-7, .22 caliber survival rifle. Like new! $130. Call 736-8879.

Now, still in the box! Weatherby Mark V, 300 magnum, $850. Call 326-8337 evenings.

Remington Ringmaster 12 gamagnum, $275. 734-2254.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

6 person Sundance spa from Hunters, paid $1600 will sacrifice for $1300. Real nice. Call 326-4740.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1977 22 ft Redicamp Chevy 400, 56,000 mis, self-cont. AC, cruise, good cond. $7995. 733-9058.

1977 Fireball mini motorhome, 21', low mileage, roof and oab air, excellent condition, $10,000 firm. Call 734-7095.

1979 Toyota mini-motor home, self-contained, low mileage, very clean, exc. cond. $3995. 423-4481.

1984 Class A Itasca motor home, 52,000 miles, 454 engine, generator, awning, air, cruise, microwave, cassette radio, $18,000 firm. Call 543-5587.

1984 Southwind 27' Class A, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, many extras! Consider trade for PU or RV. Call 837-6166.

Low mi, '82 Southwind, rear island bed, loaded. $23,900/offer. 734-8078.

Ront 1981 Toga, 26'. Call 734-6259.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Fishing rods, Daiwa Gold Cast III & G100, new, never used, $35/both. Brunswick Lazer 1 YT1630 bowling ball & matching AMF bag, $60. Size 9M Dexter bowling shoes, all exc cond, $10. After 630pm, 543-5562.

TREADMILL, Pro-Form, auto incline T70 with elec. monitor. Cost $650, used 5 times, sell for $600, brand new cond. Call 673-5222.

Yakima 40" bike rack for cars w/rain gutters, 2 GT mounts $150. 837-9035 eves

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1964 15' travel trailer, needs some repairs. $500.00. Call 436-2931.

1978 19' Frog Spirit, self-contained, spare tire, equalizer bars and hitch included. $4000. 324-5627.

1978 27'Kip Toy 5th wheel, AC, new interior, $6,000. Call 324-3697 after 6pm.

1978 Wilderness 5th wheel, 26', like new! 733-1195.

1986 Chevy ¾ ton, low miles, new tires, loaded, 30' 5th wheel, $13,700 for both or will sell separately. Call 734-4482, after 3pm

1988 Layton Celebrity travel trailer, 26'. Must see to appreciate, $14,000/ best offer. See 218 W Ave I, #37, Jerome or call 324-1301.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

16 ft Starcraft tent trailer, sleeps 6. $1400. 733-6574.

1989 Alfa Alliance 29' 5th wheel, excellent condition, air, awning, microwave, $14,500. Call 438-4231.

40 ft. 5th wheel, park model, W/D and air. Good cond. $5,500. Call 324-5278.

ATTENTION SNOW BIRDS! 40' Teton 5th wheel. Top of the line Tampa. Like new! 2-slide outs. Trailer in Gooding. 788-9152 leave message will get back to you.

Layton trailers & 5th wheels. Stocking now & used units. Buy & consign units.
BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS INC
Wendell, Idaho
536-6323 a.m.
536-2416 p.m.

Tent trailer, sink, 2 burner stove, ice box and furnace. Sleeps 6. $800/offer. Call 673-6282

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

4x6 trailer with lift tail gate. $600. Call 734-7735

6' long, 4' wide, 32" side trailer. Excellent condition. $250. Call 837-4830.

Heavy duty 3/4 ton PU bed trailer. $250. 734-0308.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL!!! 4x8 box trlr. Suitable for hauling motorcycles or camping gear. $500. 324-4688

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1001 AVIATION

Aircraft flight instruction, single or multiengine. Biannual. Larry. 734-3887.

Cessna 150 in excellent condition. Call 543-8839.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1972 455 Buick engine, totally rebuilt, complete. Guaranteed 12 months or 12,000 miles. $1695. 734-4514 days. 734-0937 nvngs

2 studded tires size P-215-75R15 mounted on 5-hole chevrolet rims. $100. Call 423-5179.

302 Chevy engine, complete with automatic transmission, runs good. $400 or best offer. Call 934-8216.

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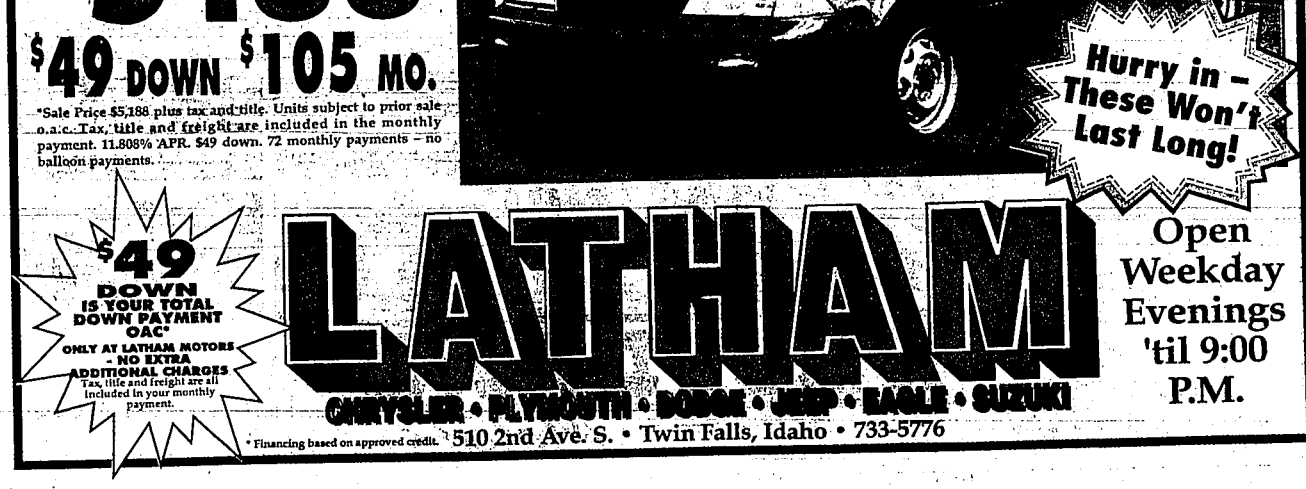
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NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!
Special Purchase from a dealer in Oregon...
25 BRAND NEW 1991 SUZUKIS



$5188
$49 DOWN $105 MO.
*Sale Price $5,188 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.808% APR. $49 down. 72 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Hurry in – These Won't Last Long!

$49 DOWN IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC*
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS – NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES
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* Financing based on approved credit.

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M.

Transportation-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE — BOBBY WOLFF

"He that has patience may compass anything."
— Francois Rabelais.

NORTH 10-12-A
♠K 7 5
♥K Q 8 6 5
♦8 3
♣Q 7 2

WEST
♠6 3
♥J 9 3
♦10 9 7 6 2
♣J 10 3

EAST
♠9 4 2
♥A 10 2
♦K Q J
♣K 9 8 5

SOUTH
♠A Q J 10 8
♥7 4
♦A 5 4
♣A 6 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East
The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♣	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	4♠	All pass	

Opening lead: Club jack

A patient East can beat today's game. Today's East didn't pass the test. Look over the play to see if you can spot when East committed a sin.

West's club jack went to South's ace, and South wisely started the hearts, leading low to dummy's king. East won and shifted hungrily to the diamond king. South won, led a heart to dummy's queen and ruffed a third heart high. Luckily the hearts were 3-3, and South's game was now in sight. He drew the trumps ending in dummy, and dummy's two good hearts yielded his ninth and 10th tricks.

Where did East go wrong? He should have refused to capture dummy's heart king with his ace. (When the first heart is led, West should play the trey, which East can read as showing three hearts.) After the heart duck, South has no recourse. Deprived of a vital entry to establish the hearts, he is forced to lose a heart, a diamond and two clubs.

A good defender always tries to visualize what a declarer's plan might be.

BID WITH THE ACES 10-12-B

South holds:
♠K 7 5
♥K Q 8 6 5
♦8 3
♣Q 7 2

North	South
1♠	1♥
1 NT	?

ANSWER: Two no-trump. With invitational strength (10-12 HCP), make an invitational bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1976 Dodge 4x4, ½ ton (100)-360, for parts, $750, will negotiate. 324-5781.

350 Chevrolet engine with transmission in excellent condition, $850. 324-2752.

3rd seat for Suburban, $300. Like new! Call 734-9838.

4 new 14" wheels, 6 holes, from D-50 Dodge, $50. Call 734-9360.

Bucket seats for Toyota PU, $50. 734-7195 mornings.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742

Newly rebuilt O-6 automatic transmission with 2 year written warranty. Call 655-4282 or 655-4277

1004 AUTOS WANTED

We buy good used cars and trucks. Gold Key Auto Credit. 736-2494.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1923 miniature T-Bucket, 5 hp, brass & chrome, electric start, leather seats, stereo, candy apple red, $2000. Call 734-7735.

1966 Chevy II, 283 high performance engine, rebuilt, approximately 2800 miles, 3 speed, new tires, as is. Call 324-3594 after 6.

1970 2WD Blazer, small block with goodies, lowered, nice paint, good tires, B&M tranny, posi, excellent driver, $3500. 543-5277.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1931 Model A pickup, $2500. Call 734-2254.

'67 IMPERIAL SEDAN: Many options, 030 over, needs tires, rare, one of two in Valley. Asking $2750. Call 324-5155.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1972 Trailmobile, 40' flatbed. Needs work, $500 firm. 543-4718 or 543-4824.

1975 Pete cabover, 1693 TA Cat 425, RTO 12513; SOLD 411-11R-24.5 tires, '69 Fruehauf 40' flatbed trailer, chains, binders, straps, winches, tarps & many, many spare parts. $6500. Call 734-7597.

1976 White Freightliner, runs good, 318 w/ 10 spd. Call 536-2773.

'69 IHC 1600 w/dual axle, 345-5 & 2, 16' IMCO chain bed, '69 Chev C60 w/tag, 366-5 & 2, power steering, 20' bolted potato bed, '64 Ford 3208 Cat 10 spd. Snyder's, 201 W. Ellis, Paul, 438-5400.

950 Caterpillar loader, $32,000. Good condition!! Call 543-4718 or 543-4824.

CLARK 2 YD LOADERS, articulated, 3 to choose from. Day or night 785-5500.

For rent: Dump truck and Belly dump. 734-7039.

Timberjack log skidder, rebuilt engine, winch, new tires, $8,950; 46A D8 Cat, semi-U, double shank ripper, $32,950; 1979 966C 4 yard loader, $42,500; 1983 Peterbilt 3406 Cat, 15 spood, 240", $21,500; 1978 Int'l dump truck, Cummins, 4400 roars, 15' box, $13,500; lots of dozers & backhoes. Call 237-0968 or 234-0689, Hails.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1965 Chevy 4 spood, with 4' high camper, $750. Call 326-3185 after 5pm.

1969 Chevy, 307, Chevy power-glide, $500. Call 734-3712.

1988 Isuzu, low miles, new tires, very clean, $5500. Call 324-2408.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1971 F-250 Camper special. Just rebuilt, new brake, new wheel & tires. Great shape! $1700. 420-2003.

1976 Chevy heavy 3/4 ton, 4 spd, 76,000 actual miles, $2600. Very dependable. Good pickup! 423-4535.

1977 Ford ¾ ton PU, good condition; 8' camper with overshot, good condition. Call 324-8048.

1982 Chevy 6.2 diesel PU, AC, cruise, 837-6396 or 536-2956 after 7pm.

1985 GMC S-15 with camper shell. Great little truck, low mileage, very clean! Will sacrifice $4800! 420-2003.

1986 Chevy ¾ ton, low miles, new tires, loaded, 30' 5th wheel. $13,700 for both or will sell separately. Call 734-4482, after 5pm.

1986 Ford F-150 4x4, low miles, $7800. 734-6448.

1987 FORD RANGER with camper shell, AM/FM cassette, good tires, $5000. Call 734-5523.

1988 GMC 4 wheel drive PU, fuel injected 350, AM/FM, AC, PS, deluxe camper shell, beautiful truck, $11,500/offer. 536-2003.

1990 Nissan lowrider pickup, Custom Topper shell with carpet kit, wheels, tinted windows, $6999. 324-5510.

1991 S-10, low miles, AM/FM cassette, $5950. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

71 Ford ¾ ton PU, 360CID, AT, body excellent, new tires, battery, & water pump. Needs valve job, $1000. 324-8276 evenings.

Attention! 1991 Dodge turbo diesel pickup, has everything. Call 324-3955.

SPECIAL 1989 Nissan pickup, 1 owner, 5 spood, low mileage, mag wheels. Call days 734-4537 or nights 543-4454.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1968 Jeep PU, 6 cyl, lockouts, runs good, $975. 734-2380 or 733-3133.

1973 GMC Jimmy 4x4, new engine and paint, $3000. Call 543-6317.

1974 Dodge 4x4, mechanically great! $2500/offer. Call 543-6523.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1974 Dodge Ram, 4x4, Blazer type body, runs excellent, $750. 326-5471.

1975 Chevy 4x4, 305 Chevy with automatic, $1500. Call 734-3712.

1976 Blazer, PS, PB, 4-wheel drive, good cond., $3000. John, 733-9730.

1978 Dodge short wheelbase, 4x4, 4 spd, PB, PS, $2000. Call 543-5276 eves.

1982 Chevy, PS, PB, AT, 131K, camper shell, $4000. Call 733-2688 after 5pm.

1983 GMC Sierra Classic 4x4, power everything, AM/FM cassette, $5000. Call 678-7472 after 3.

1984 ¼ ton Chevy 4x4, 6.2 diesel, AT, AC, cruise, tilt. Asking $4800. 733-4002

1984 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer package, loaded, must sell, $4000. Call 733-8289 or 733-9554 ext 275.

1984 Chevy Suburban, 3/4 ton, excellent running condition. Asking $6495. Call 733-9647.

1984 K5 Blazer, 6.2 diesel, good MPG, loaded, only $5450. Call 544-7571.

1990 Dodge Club cab, 4x4 loaded, $14,500; 1988 Dodge ½ ton, 4x4, $5,500. Call 423-5311.

1986 Ford F-150 XL with shell, AC, good condition. $7500. Call 733-3405 days, or 734-8859 eves.

1987 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer, trailer towing, good condition. 678-0369.

1988 4x4 Blazer PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 extra snow tires with studs, tinted windows, priced to sell. Call 788-9204.

1988 Chevy 3/4 ton, 350, PS, AC, cruise, bed liner. Call 326-4690.

1988 Ford Super Cab XLT, 351, w/shell, 4x4, excellent cond. Call Mike 726-1414 days or 788-5303 eves.

1988 GMC 4 wheel drive PU, fuel injected 350, AM/FM, AC, PS, deluxe camper shell, beautiful truck, $11,500/offer. 536-2003.

1989 Chevy 4x4, 350, 5 spood, AC, $9500. Call 934-4410 after 7pm.

Classified . . . the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

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Downtown Twin Falls

Magic Valley's Low Price Dealer

LOT II GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS

1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM Sharp, #13295-1	$1744
1984 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. Clean, #13309-2	$1744
1979 CHEVY CAMARO Nice, #14003-0	$1744
1982 CHEVY CAMARO T-TOPS Clean, #06368-1	$2744
1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. Sharp, #06268-3	$2744
1984 LINCOLN MARK VII 2 DR. EDT. #14076-1	$2744
1988 MERCURY COUGAR Low miles, #13017-2	$3644
1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR. #02096-2	$3644
1986 CADILLAC SDN DEVILLE 4DR. #06418-1	$3644
1990 FORD ESORT 2 DR. Red nice, #15222-1	$4744
1984 CADILLAC ELDORADO One owner, #10010-1	$5644
1988 DODGE SHADOW Extra nice, #06302-1	$5644
1988 CHEVY BARRETTA Sporty, #06455-0	$5644
1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 DR. #06457-0	$5944
1987 CHEVROLET IROC Red, #15262-2	$7444
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. One owner, #06381-1	$7744
1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 DR. Sharp, #06371-0	$7944
1990 NISSAN SENTRA 5 Speed, extra nice, #06454-0	$7944
1989 HONDA CRX Clean, nice, #06453-0	$7944
1988 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Loaded, #11031-1	$8944
1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR. #06429-0	$8944

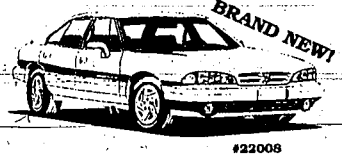
SAVE A BUNDLE!

Gary's WESTLAND MOTORS LOT II

Downtown Twin Falls • 733-1825

DON'T YOU DESERVE THE BEST?

1992 PONT. BONNEVILLE SE



#22008

$21,597 Suggested Retail
—3535.00 Gary's Discount
Your Price $18,062

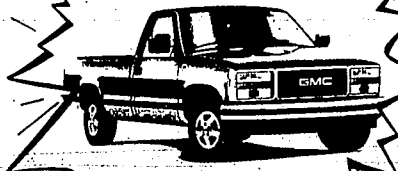
1991 NISSAN STANZA GXE



#14086

$17,425 Suggested Retail
—3995.00 Gary's Discount
Your Price $13,470

1992 GMC SIERRA 4X4



Includes air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 2-tone paint & custom wheels.

$17,913 Suggested Retail
—3427.00 Gary's Discount
Your Price $14,486.13 + Tax & Title

*All Prices Plus Tax & Title, After Rebate

1992 NISSAN HARDBODY



#25002

$9668 Suggested Retail
—2001.00 Gary's Discount
Your Price $7668

1991 CADILLAC EL DORAD



#25002

$35,109 Suggested Retail
—6143.00 Gary's Discount
Your Price $26,966

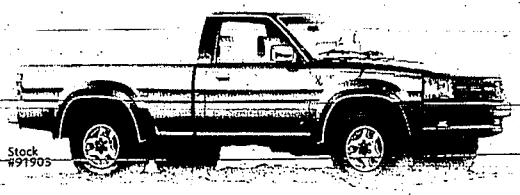
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633 Main Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

733-1823
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THE YEAR-END CLOSEOUT CONTINUES...

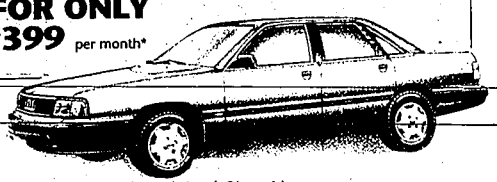


Stock #91905

1991 MAZDA 4X4 ONLY $9998

Retail $12,900 • Save $2912

LEASE A NEW 1991 AUDI 100 FOR ONLY $399 per month*



Stop In This Weekend And Sign Up For A Chance To Win A FREE COLOR TV

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THE BEST JUST GOT BETTER!

1992 FORD TAURUS L 4 DR. SEDAN



Suggested Retail $18,371

•3.0L EFI V-6 Engine •Automatic Overdrive Transmission •Cloth Split Bench Seat •Air Conditioning •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Cassette •Drivers Side Air Bag Restraint System •Childproof Door Locks •Dual Electric Remote-Control Mirrors •Rear Seat Heat Ducts •All New Aerodynamic Design •Re-tuned Suspension

• OVER 472 IMPROVEMENTS! • YOUR EVALUTION IS OUR BENCH MARK!

NOW ONLY..... $14,977 AFTER REBATE

LOOK! STILL A FEW REMAINING 1991's!

1991 FORD FESTIVA L

•42 MPG •4 Cyl. •5 Spd. •Full Carpet •Cloth Seat •Probably The Lowest Priced Car In The World!

NOW ONLY..... $5477 AFTER REBATE

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

ROY RAYMOND Ford
733-5110
MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US . . .WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1986 Ford F-150 4x4, low miles, $7800. 734-6448.

1991 Cummins turbo diesel PU, low miles, like new! Health reason forces sale. Call 324-3955.

'81 Jeep Scrambler 4x4, lock out hubs, 232 motor, automatic, AC, PS, lockable cab, excellent cond., sporty hunting unit, $3000 or best offer. 326-5980 after 6 pm.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

CLARK 23 YD SELF LOADING SCRAPER. Cummins engine, power shift, excellent condition. $14,500. Day or night 785-5500.

Good hunting buggy, 1975 Bronco, $2500. 934-8327.

HUNTERS! 1949 Willy's org. 4 cyl., runs good, $1500. Call 734-4480 eves.

1987 Mazda 4x4 pickup, AC, nice truck, 733-7235.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1989 GMC ¾ ton extended cab, 19,000 miles, loaded, perfect condition, $15,000. Call 324-5816.

Hunters! 1975 Toyota Landcruiser, new shocks, oversized tires. Lots of extras! $5,400. 734-5649

LOTS OF EXTRAS!!! '78 Toyota Landcruiser FJ40. GS, 2 stoves, 8,000 lb winch, $5000. 326-4125.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

Must Sell! 1989 Ford F-250 XLT 4x4, extended cab, low miles, $16,900. 734-5008.

Must sell! 1974 J10 Jeep pickup, new motor, 10,000 miles, new tires & rims, nice paint, $2750 or best offer. Call 326-5687 before 5pm or 326-4663 after 5pm.

One of the nicer 1978 Jeep Wagoneers, $1595. Call 733-3914 or 734-2253.

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1008 4X4 TRUCKS

RUNS GOOD!!! 1973 4x4 Blazer, V-8, AT, PS, PB, $1395. 1978 4x4 Blazer, V-8, AT, PS, PB, $2195. Call 326-4730.

1009 VANS & BUSES

'83 Chev passenger van, AT, AC, cruise, extras, good cond. $3650. 733-4805.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

Autumn Used Car Blowout!



1984 NISSAN PULSAR
Sunroof, 5 Spd., Sporty, #06421-1
$2388



1990 HONDA CIVIC SI
Sunroof, 5 Spd., AM/FM, #15232-1
$8988



1988 NISSAN PULSAR
A/C, 5 Spd., AM/FM, #15201-1
$7988



1989 PONT. GRAND AM
Quad 4, Sunroof, A/C, #14058-1
$6988



1988 BUICK SKYLARK
Pwr. Wind/Locks, Tilt, A/C, #14051-1
$5488



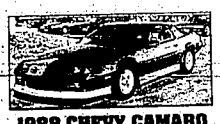
1988 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA
Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, A/C, #06433-1
$6988



1988 CAD. SEDAN DeVILLE
Looks & Drives Like New, #11013-1
$7488



1988 CHEVY EL CAMINO
A/T, V-8, Tilt, A/C, Cruise, #13302-1
$7488



1988 CHEVY CAMARO
A/T, A/C, 17,000 Miles, #13017-6
$7988



1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
5 Spd., A/C, AM/FM, #14060-1
$10,388



1990 TOYOTA PICKUP
Bedliner, Great Economy, #15254-1
$6988



1990 FORD RANGER 4X4
X-tra Cab, 5 Spd., V-6, #06250-2
$11,988



1987 DODGE D-50 4X4
5 Spd., AM/FM, #06448-1



1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4
Only 27,000 Miles, XLT, #06444-1
$5988



1989 NISSAN PICKUP
5 Spd., Toolbox.
$4988



1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4
4 Spd., Cass., Rear Slider, #13292-1



1988 FORD F-150
4 Spd., Low Miles, 6 Cyl., #13333-1
$5988



1988 GMC SUB. 3/4 TON 4X4
7 Pass., 62 Diesel, Pwr. Wind/Locks, #13353-1
$7988



1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4
Silverado, 5 Spd., A/C, C ruise
$9995



1989 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
SLE, Tilt, Cruise, #13307-1
$12,988



1988 CAD. EL DORADO
Leather Int., Showroom Cond., #11032-1
$14,988

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
733-1823

Transportation

1009 VANS & BUSES

1986 Ford conversion van, custom paint, TV, lots of extras, $8900. 324-2408.

1989 Aerostar, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, rack, AM/FM, tape, bed seats, 65,000 mi., $9,695. 733-5859 eves.

UNDER APPRAISAL! 1982 Ford Van totally equipped with high-pressure cleaning equipment. Good for cleaning dairy barns, trucks, trailers, etc. $2500 buys it all! Call 734-7876.

1026 BUICK

1978 Buick LeSabre, low miles, clean. 733-6960

1988 Buick Century Limited. V-6, 4 door, very low mileage & loaded! Call 436-6614 eves & weekends.

Price Reduced! Beautiful '85 Buick Regal Limited. Low mi., PW, AC, PB, cruise control, 32 mpg. 324-7953.

1027 CADILLAC

1974 Cadillac sedan deVille, clean, 733-6241 or 734-1563 after 6 pm.

1984 Cadillac Coupe deVille, $4000. Call 324-5127.

1987 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, mint cond, 734-7523.

1028 CHEVROLET

1975 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 dr, all original & real good condition, one owner. Call 537-6554.

1979 4 door Chevy Impala, 60,000 miles. Real clean! $1,500. Call 734-8121 or 733-5011.

1980 Camaro, AT, PS, PB, good condition, good MPG, AM/FM cassette, $1650. Call 733-2572 after 3pm or 324-8472, after 9pm.

1984 Chevy Suburban, 3/4 ton, excellent running condition. Asking $6495. Call 733-9647.

1028 CHEVROLET

1988 Chevy Cavalier, 2 door, 5 speed. Run & looks good! $3500. Call 678-1577 or 678-5025.

1988 red Chevy Sprint, 2 door, exc. condition, $3500. Call 326-4995 eves.

1989 Cavalier Z-24 convertible, AT, PW, PS, digital dash, new tires, low miles & more! $10,500. 736-9923.

'70 Monza. Low mi, clean, new paint. Good condi $2500/offer. 733-2757.

'85 CELEBRITY wagon; FI V6, PS, PB, good tires, looking $2600. 678-3136.

Must sell! 1988 Cavalier, 2 dr, 5 spd, exc. condition! $4500/ offer. 736-9923.

VERY FAST!!

1977 Chevy Monza. Factory V-8, 4-spd, am/fm cassette, custom paint, excellent condition! Call 734-7169.

1037 DODGE

1990 Dodge Shadow, air, tilt, new tires, excellent condition. Call 934-4845.

1041 FORD

1972 Ford Pinto station wagon. Clean! $450. Call 324-4737 after 6pm.

1977 Ford ¾ ton PU, good condition; 8' camper with overshot, good condition. Call 324-8048.

1987 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer, trailer towing, good condition. 678-0369.

1987 FORD RANGER with camper shell, AM/FM cassette, good tires, $5000. Call 734-5523.

1044 HONDA

1987 Accord LXI, 4 dr, AC, AT, sunroof, 1 owner, VERY NICE! 788-2568.

1989 Honda Accord LXI, excellent condition, $10,600. Call after 5 733-6182.

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1099 AUTO DEALERS

Dick Dey's USED CAR SAVINGS!

1973 FORD LTD $595
1979 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DR $1450
1980 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR $1450
1972 DATSUN PICKUP $1950
1976 CHEVY VAN $1950
1985 PONTIAC 6000 ..... $1950
1984 FORD ESCORT $2350
1980 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR $2350
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER $2650
1986 JEEP COMMANCHE 4X4 PICKUP... $4950
1985 CHEVY CITATION $2750
1983 OLDS TORONADO $2950
1986 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR $2950
1986 PONTIAC 6000 ..... $3950
1986 FORD TEMPO $3950
1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME $3950
1986 OLDS 98 REGENCY 2 DR $4950
1984 ISUZU TROOPER $4950
1987 FORD RANGER PICKUP $4950
1986 FORD TAURUS LX $4950
1986 TOYOTA PICKUP $4950
1985 GMC S-15 BLAZER $6250

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Where Quality And Value Make The Difference - The Dick Dey Difference
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU
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It's Your Secret We Won't Tell!

'Cause They Look New!



1991 MERCURY SABLE

#O-4154, Beautiful Continental Blue, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo system, completely loaded.

Who's Gonna Know? $10,888



1991 MERCURY SABLE

Soft Sultana White, beautiful cranberry interior, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, rear window defroster and much more. #O-4153

We Won't Tell If You Won't!

Original Sticker $18,160 $12,777

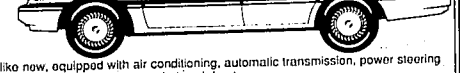


1991 SABLE SPORT SEDAN

#O-4095, automatic, front wheel drive, power steering& brakes, power windows, sport paint stripes, sport tires, dack lid rack completely loaded

Who's Gonna Know? $10,999

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ



#O-4159, looks like new, equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt steering, rear window defroster.

Who's Gonna Know? $7,995

1991 MERCURY COUGAR



#O-4156, Soft White in color, absolutely our finest. Equipped with power steering & brakes, power seats, power windows, speed control, stereo system, tinted glass & much more.

Who's Going To Know? $11,555

Who's Going To Know?  Who's Going To Know?

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

#O-4152, Beautiful Salt Silver metallic, absolutely loaded with power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, speed control, power seats & windows, matching soft calfskin interior & much more

We Won't Tell If You Won't!

Unbelievably Priced! $19,995

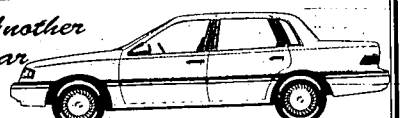
1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Gorgeous white, all leather interior, complete power options including power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, stereo system, speed control, automatic overdrive transmission.

You'll Love It For Only...

NADA $19,100 $14,555

Not Just Another Compact Car, This Is A Mercury!



1991 MERCURY TRACER

#O-4150, 4 door, of course automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, completely loaded

$7,477

We Won't Tell - If You Won't!

1991 TRACER 4 DOOR

#O-4149. The cutest red car in town! Equipped with front wheel drive, automatic transmission, tinted glass, radial tires, air conditioning & more.

$7,995

We Won't Tell This Sold New For Over $12,000

1991 MERCURY TRACER

#Z-014, Oxford White, deluxe interior, only 124 miles with front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, est. EPA almost 40 miles per gallon.

$8,666

We Won't Tell!

1991 TRACER WAGON

#Z-165, sharp red in color, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, only 234 miles, completely loaded.

$9,998

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Only On Saturday!

1977 LINCOLN MARK V — $400
✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Loaded With Options

1981 FORD PASSENGER VAN — $800
✓ #Z-4043 ✓ Power Steering & Brakes ✓ Automatic Transmission

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER — $1200
✓ #M-4135 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Excellent Transportation

1982 MERCURY LYNX — $1200
✓ High EPA ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Good Condition

1979 MERCURY MONARCH — $1500
✓ #O-4110 ✓ Ghia Package ✓ Loaded with Options

1982 DATSUN 2 DOOR — $1500
✓ #O-4109 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Excellent Transportation

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL — $2500
✓ #O-4114 ✓ 5 Speed Transmission ✓ Front Wheel Drive

1985 AUDI 5000 — $2800
✓ #H-4068 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Air Conditioning

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — $2800
✓ #M-4127 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Air Conditioning

1987 FORD TEMPO — $3500
✓ #O-4046 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ 5 Speed

1986 BUICK CENTURY — $3500
✓ #H-3980 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Air Conditioning

1981 VOLVO — $3900
✓ #H-4069 ✓ Loaded With Options ✓ Low Miles

1983 FORD LTD — $4[illegible]
✓ #O-4130 ✓ Low Miles ✓ Loaded With Options

1982 GMC PICKUP — $4500
✓ #O-4117 ✓ Low Miles ✓ Camper Shell

1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON — $5[illegible]
✓ #S-4111 ✓ One Owner ✓ Low Miles

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX — $4800
✓ #M-4113 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Steering

1989 MAZDA 4 DOOR — $5900
✓ #X-4061 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Very Sharp!

1986 FORD LTD — $5900
✓ #M-3956 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Air Conditioning

1988 PONTIAC J6000 — $5900
✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Cruise Control

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ — $5900
✓ #X-4065 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Automatic Transmission

1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE — $6500
✓ #L-3134 ✓ Power Seats & Windows ✓ Cruise Control

1987 HONDA ACCORD — $6900
✓ #H-4123 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Automatic Transmission

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ — $6900
✓ #T-4136 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Cruise Control

1985 MECURY GRAND MARQUIS — $7300
✓ #L-4024 ✓ Local One Owner ✓ Loaded With Options

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — $9400
✓ #M-4118 ✓ One Owner ✓ Loaded With Options

1989 MERCURY COUGAR — $10,500
✓ #H-4108 ✓ One Owner ✓ Loaded With Options

1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN — $10,900
✓ #M-4000 ✓ Local One Owner ✓ Loaded With Options

1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — $10,900
✓ #O-4137 ✓ Power Seats & Windows ✓ Cruise Controls

1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — $12,800
✓ #S-4064 ✓ One Owner ✓ Leather Interior

1989 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC — $15,500
✓ #L-4105 ✓ Leather Interior ✓ Fully Equipped

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1048 ISUZU

1986 Isuzu I-Mark, 4 door, stereo, $2950. 733-2920.

1987 Isuzu, only 29,000 miles, $8900, 726-7000.

1049 JAGUAR

1983 Jaguar XJS HE, 74,000 miles, cellular phone, $1500 stereo, red, tan leather interior. A beauty! $8900. Call 726-7000.

1063 MERCURY

1986 Mercury Lynx Wagon. Needs work. $300 or best offer. Call 543-4713.

For Sale: 1978 Mercury Marquis, $500. 734-9276 or see at 2039 Elizabeth Blvd.

1068 NISSAN

1985 Nissan Maxima, sable brown, leather interior, security door locks, sunroof, automatic, all highway miles. Call 734-6877 or 736-0957 evenings.

'85 Stanza, 4 dr, hatchback, 5 spd, AC, $2500. See at 290 Shoshone E 733-9076.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1976 Olds 442, runs good straight body, $950. Call 733-2569 after 5:30.

'80 Oldsmobile Starfire, runs good, $600. 423-6314.

1075 PLYMOUTH

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite, $500. Call 734-8524.

1974 Plymouth Duster, $600. Call 536-5180.

1076 PONTIAC

1984 Fiero, Excel cond! Extras! $3000 or trade for equal 4x4 PU, 934-4852.

1990 Pontiac LeMans Arrow coupe, 4 cyl, 1.6L, 4 spd, fuel-injected eng, AM/FM stereo radio w/ clock and cassette, 13,000 miles, 1 owner, warranty, $4000. After 5:30pm 543-6562.

1991 Grand Am, 4 door, AC, tilt, cruise, $8500. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

'90 LeMans, 24,000 miles, AC, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 35-50 bumper to bumper plus GM warranty, 0 deductible, 38 mpg, $4750. 734-3267 or 438-3550.

'90 Pontiac Firebird GTA, very sharp! Call Mike 543-6258 or 543-4354.

1084 SUBARU

Moving overseas! Must sell this week! 1982 Subaru, 4 dr, good cond, $995/ offer. Call 734-6713 leave msg.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1971 Red VW Bug. Rebuilt engine & many extras! $1,000. Call 324-7953.

Baja bug, exc. cond., tow bar $1300. 324-2571 eves.

ROY RAYMOND FORD

THE BEST JUST GOT BETTER!

1992 FORD RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB STX



SAVE OVER $4000

Suggested Retail $19,074

•4.0L EFI V-6 Engine •5 Speed Manual O.D. Transmission •STX Sport Trim •Air Conditioning •Cruise •Tilt •Cast Aluminum Wheels •Super Engine Cooling •AM/FM Stereo Cassette •Rear Jump Seats •Fog Lamps •Flip Privacy Quarter Windows •Bright Low Mount Mirrors, Swing Away

Best Selling Truck In It's Class 5 Years Running

SUPER BUY NOW ..... $14,997 AFTER REBATE

LOOK! STILL A FEW REMAINING 1991's!

1991 FORD RANGER S

•Power Steering •Interval Wipers •Power Brakes •5 Speed • Much More Still The Leader In Value!

NOW ONLY ..... $7777 AFTER REBATE

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

ROY RAYMOND Ford

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MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM

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IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US . . . WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

The Prices Are Falling On Canyon Motor's High Quality Used Cars!





'85 SUBARU GL 4X4 WGN. 3-006A - 81,000 actual miles, local 1 owner, air conditioning. Was $4,495 Only $2,995

'86 SUBARU 3 DR. 4X4 2-002A - Turbo Sedan; air conditioning, local - 1 owner. Was $5,995 Now $4,995





'89 SUBARU JUSTY 4X4 1-206B - 48,000 actual miles, local 1 owner, great winter transportation. Was $8,495 Only $5,995

'90 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR. 1-101A - Automatic, air cond., 34,000 actual miles, AM/FM cassette. Like new! Was $7,995 Now $5,995





'87 FORD RANGER 4X4 1-124A - V-8 engine; air conditioning, 5 speed trans., low miles. Was $8,495 Only $6,495

'89 FORD PROBE GT COUPE 1-133A - Sporty red in color. Completely loaded with all the options! Was $10,995 Now $8,995

'74 FORD THUNDERBIRD R1-146D - V-8 engine, air cond., auto., great transportation. Was $1,995 $495

'71 FORD LTD 1-134B - V-8 engine, automatic, great transportation. Was $1,295 $695

'77 OLDS 2 DR. CUTLASS 1-006B - V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Was $1,495 $695

'83 MERCURY LYNX 4 cylinder, 5 speed, great economy car, front wheel drive. Was $1,495 $795

'82 CHEVY CHEVETTE 1-191B - 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, economical. Was $1,995 $995

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SPECIAL BUYS ON '92 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUPS

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OVER 400 IN STOCK!

1992 DODGE D-50 PICKUP

Stock #I-11. 5 speed.

WAS $11,282

Latham Discount $3,294

NOW ONLY $7988

or $49 down $159.99 mo.



*Sale Price $7,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.24% APR. $49 down. 72 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 P.U.

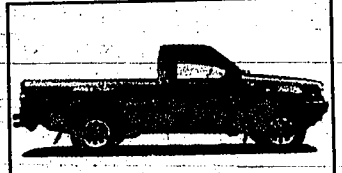
Stock #I-105. 5 speed.

WAS $13,993

Latham Discount $3,605

NOW ONLY $10388

or $49 down $209.99 mo.



*Sale Price $10,388 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.55% APR. $49 down. 72 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Vehicles Similar to Illustration.

$49 DOWN IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT O.A.C.* ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES Tax, title and freight are all included in your monthly payment

*Financing based on approved credit.

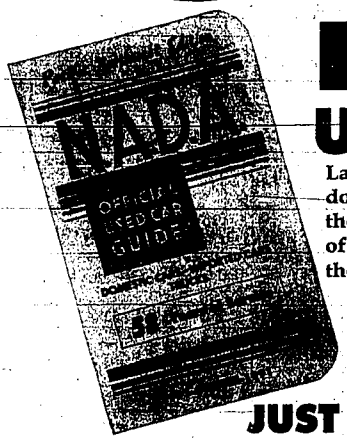
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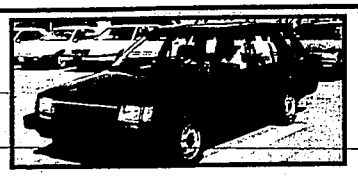
$500,000.00 LIQUIDATION OF USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS



Latham Motors has recently closed their dealership in Nampa. The Closeout Sale was a tremendous success but left them with a $500,000.00 used car inventory of trade-ins. They have brought them to the Twin Falls lot to liquidate them at below wholesale prices, but Latham Motors is out of room! If these vehicles aren't sold by October 31, they will be taken to auction. If you're in the market for a good used vehicle, don't miss this tremendous sale.

NOW PRICED BELOW N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK!

JUST LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES RIGHT HEERE . . .



1984 TOYOTA TERCEL 4x4
Stock #450.

NADA HIGH BOOK $3175
NADA LOW BOOK $2300
LIQUIDATION PRICED $1988
or $49 down $99.89 mo.

*Sale Price $1,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 15.68% APR. $49 down. 24 monthly payments – no balloon payments.



1986 ISUZU TROOPER
Stock #5668.

NADA HIGH BOOK $5175
NADA LOW BOOK $4025
LIQUIDATION PRICED $2988
or $49 down $109.89 mo.

*Sale Price $2,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 16.67% APR. $49 down. 36 monthly payments – no balloon payments.



1988 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #5644.

NADA HIGH BOOK $6950
NADA LOW BOOK $6125
LIQUIDATION PRICED $4488
or $49 down $129.89 mo.

*Sale Price $4,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 14.95% APR. $49 down. 48 monthly payments – no balloon payments.



1985 CADILLAC EL DORADO
Stock #430.

NADA HIGH BOOK $7750
NADA LOW BOOK $6125
LIQUIDATION PRICED $5588
or $49 down $159.99 mo.

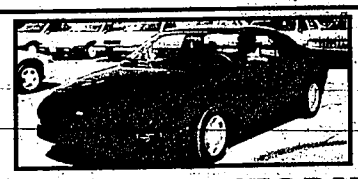
*Sale Price $5,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 14.26% APR. $49 down. 48 monthly payments – no balloon payments.



1987 MAZDA RX7 TURBO
Stock #424.

NADA HIGH BOOK $9125
NADA LOW BOOK $7500
LIQUIDATION PRICED $6988
or $49 down $169.99 mo.

*Sale Price $6,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 14.06% APR. $49 down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.



1991 GEO STORM
Stock #423.

NADA HIGH BOOK $9925
NADA LOW BOOK $8425
LIQUIDATION PRICED $7988
or $49 down $189.89 mo.

*Sale Price $7,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.05% APR. $49 down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

PRICED WAY BELOW MARKET VALUE . . .

1978 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DR.	Stock #442	$388	1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE	Stock #403	$688
1982 RENAULT FEUGO 2 DR.	Stock #421	$588	1973 DODGE D-100 PICKUP	Stock #5638	$988
1982 DODGE CHARGER	Stock #406	SOLD	1984 FORD EXP 2 DR.	Stock #443	$988
1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR.	Stock #410	$588	1980 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR.	Stock #414	$988
1980 DODGE COLT	Stock #405	$588	1985 MERCURY LYNX	Stock #368	$1288
1984 DODGE ARIES WAGON	Stock #420	$588	1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON	Stock #435	$1288
			1978 TOYOTA PICKUP	Stock #5663	SOLD

1976 DATSUN 280Z	Stock #389	$1488	1982 DODGE D-100 PICKUP	Stock #5617	$1988
1985 FORD ESCORT 4 DR.	Stock #440	$1588	1978 FORD F-150 PICKUP	Stock #5658	$1888
			1983 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. 4 DR.	Stock #432	$1888
			1978 GMC PICKUP	Stock #5600	$1888
			1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM	Stock #434	$2788

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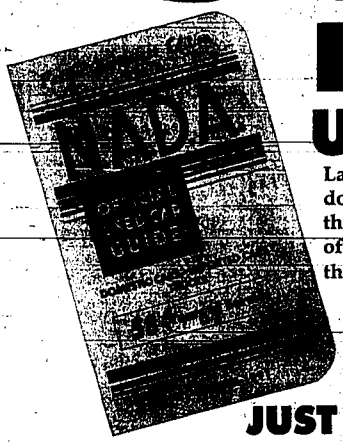
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AG WEEKLY

Water fight heats up with lawsuit threats

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS – Ruffled feathers became evident this week over negotiations between the Southwest Irrigation District and the Twin Falls Canal Co.

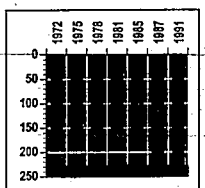
"We've tried to be good neighbors, but Twin Falls is out rattling the sabre," said Carl Wayment, a Burley-area farmer and member of the Southwest Irrigation District board of directors.

Irrigation
Adjudication - 4

Southwest wants access to the Twin Falls canal so groundwater irrigators south of Murtaugh Lake can pump Snake River water onto their land and rest their over-used wells.

"They know we can condemn and we know we can condemn our way into the canal, rights-of-way and access to the canal," Wayment told a meeting of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers Monday.

Southwest has leased 53,000 acre feet in the Idaho Water Bank, hoping to reverse the decline of one of its underground aquifers whose water levels are rapidly dropping. Farmers south of Murtaugh and Burley are under state mandate to quit mining the aquifer or have some of their 300 farm wells shut down.



Depth to water in feet in a U.S. Geological Survey monitoring well south of Murtaugh

A preliminary study by CH2M Hill of Boise has identified four stress points in the seven miles of canal from the Milner Dam to Murtaugh Lake that would have to be modified to carry the extra water. A railroad trestle and the bridge at Murtaugh Lake apparently would not be affected by the extra flow, according to the study, said Galen Myers, another Southwest director, in a telephone interview.

Both sides complained about the amount of time it has taken to get this far. Dick Haumann, manager of Twin Falls Canal Co., said in an interview his directors want to see the preliminary study to find out the status of their canal in an expansion.

Myers sees stalling on the other side.

"We won't go away. We just keep coming back. It's been two years. What's it going to take to get in here? We can sue them to condemn into the water system."

Myers said a tentative meeting has been set for Nov. 12 with the directors of Twin Falls Canal Co., Southwest Irrigation District, and Salmon River Canal Co. to go over the report.

Salmon irrigators have long sought additional water supplies to supplement their leaky Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

He said the issue, which if not resolved could idle thousands of acres of farmland, puts at stake the economic health of two counties.

"There are 20,000 acres on the tax rolls of Cassia and Twin Falls Counties. For the economic impact on the area, it is important for both sides to solve this problem.

"They should let us know what their problems are and talk this out, neighbor to neighbor, try to help each other out better," Wayment told the rural appraisers and farm managers. "We are all interrelated and ought to be bigger men."



RICK PATTERSON/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Twin Falls Canal Co. employee Dick Carl opens control gates at Milner Dam. A group of groundwater irrigators wants more water diverted to replace their shrinking wells.

"We don't want to condemn. We want to negotiate and have a solution to everyone's benefit," he said.

Wayne Lincoln, a Twin Falls Canal Co. director, said in a telephone interview, "We're for the project as long as it's feasible. We haven't seen anything yet. We've not received the preliminary report."

Wayment said, "If there's a lawsuit, the court will appoint an engineer to run that canal company like a 1990s canal company, not a 1917. There's plenty of water they're just putting back into the river."

Ill will exists over Twin Falls' insistence Southwest hire CH2M Hill for the study, which cost $17,000, Haumann explained the move was only meant to save Southwest money.

"CH2M Hill is our engineering firm. They already have all the documentation on the canal available to them," Haumann said. "It saved them money over documentation another firm would have to do on its own."

Myers said, "Twin Falls said we had to use CH2M Hill. It made us feel a little bit uncomfortable."

An issue more sensitive than the canal remains to be negotiated – the conveyance fee Twin Falls will charge Southwest and Salmon River Canal Co. for carrying the water.

"That's going to be a major negotiation," Myers said.

While Southwest will use the canal at any occasion, Salmon River Canal Co. plans on using only off-peak water in the spring and fall and rely on the water in its own reservoir to irrigate during the summer.

A time schedule for modifying the canal was not addressed in the preliminary study. Construction could only take place between Nov. 1 and mid-March, a period that often produces inclement weather. Once work starts on the canal, it will take a long time to complete.

Southwest has $5 million budgeted for the work, but cost estimates won't be available until a later study by CH2M Hill.

"I feel we're drinking studies" Myers said. "We need to get this completed, determine what is the next step."

Myers said the canal company cannot accurately measure its water flow, only within plus or minus 15 percent, an important factor in settling upon a conveyance fee.

Haumann said a new headwater weir is being installed along with the new spillway at Milner Dam. Metering will be done by the U.S. Geological Survey and the Bureau of Reclamation. "I feel comfortable with this outcome," Haumann said.

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AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly

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Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event.
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Rural needs may be factor in '92 election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural America is struggling to hang on to its schools, doctors, Main Street shops and political clout.

Although family farmers and their representatives acknowledge an erosion in the strength of the "farm vote," there are signs that the needs of growers and rural communities could be a factor in the 1992 presidential race and some Senate contests.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole issued one of the first warnings on the political implications of a distressed farm community in a letter to President Bush, Dole wrote, "The agricultural economy, now could best be described as a house of cards."

"We will have a farm policy debate next year, and, very likely, we need one. Farm policy will be a vital issue in 1992," said Dole, who is up for re-election in Kansas next year.

Dole also suggested that a high-visibility debate pitting Republican farm policy against the positions of two Democratic presidential candidates, Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, "would fan the flames of populism and possibly reduce Republican strength in Congress."

Kerrey agreed. "There will be a high visibility debate on farm policy next year, the flames have been fanned, and Republicans are at risk," Kerrey said.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, who is leading fund-raising efforts for Republican Senate candidates, acknowledged that votes could be lost "based on the lack of prosperity in rural America" but said he is confident Republicans would lose neither votes nor the debate.

"Farm policy issues are still very important," Gramm said. "American agriculture has more political clout than generally understood."

Family farmers say they, too, look forward to a debate that would focus on their troubles — prices below the costs of production, the competition from heavily subsidized foreign agricultural products, and lower domestic spending on farm programs.

They also hope the spotlight focuses on the problems in their communities, which have lost population, hospitals, banks and doctors through the 1980s.

"The situation in rural America is much worse than in 1988," said Vance Morris II, vice president of the American Agriculture Movement and a farmer from Gruver, Texas. "Cities and counties have had to raise taxes, there's more unemployment, people continue to get further and further into debt, there have been bank failures.

"Everything points to the destruction of rural America if it's allowed to go on," Morris said.

According to Calvin Beale, senior demographer in the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, the number of full-time farm operators and managers fell from 1.48 million in 1980 to 1.24 million in 1990. At the same time, more than half of the nation's non-metropolitan counties lost population — or 1,260 out of 2,385. Only 460 of those counties had lost population in the 1970s.

Farmers will have to unite with other groups to call attention to these losses and their implications, say David Senter, executive director of the American Agriculture Movement, and Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla.

"Rural communities and farmers in particular desperately need to form a coalition with another political block. And I don't think that coalition has developed," said English, who doesn't think farmers will have much of a role in next year's presidential politics.

"These folks are pretty well lost in the shuffle," added Rep. Dick Armey, a Texas Republican.

But Armey said he has no doubt the troubles of family farmers will be a topic of conversation, although the real clout lies with giant agribusinesses that no candidate will ignore.

UI Extension holds steady against cuts

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS – Idaho's Cooperative Extension System is not threatened by a recent round of federal budget cuts because the system made big changes 10 years ago.

Cooperative Extension services in 15 states have had budget cuts which assault the time-honored tradition of every county having an agent. According to a front-page story in The Chronicle of Higher Education, many counties in these states will be left with a telephone number only and agents will be expected to telephone farmers needing help rather than visit the farm.

Larry Branen, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Idaho, said no such cuts are expected in Idaho.

The Idaho Extension Service has agents in 42 out of Idaho's 44 counties. The two exceptions decided on their own not to have an Extension agent.

"We may not have specialists in every county, but we have an agent in every county," Branen said.

Under the Idaho reforms, every county has an agent, but many are "specialists" that cover more than one county.

Still, conditions are not as bad as in Great Britain where in 1987, the government cut costs by privatizing Extension services.

Don Harter, a University of Idaho professor who spent six months in Great Britain, said the services are marketed like IBM. "They are saying: 'Who is our market, what do they need, and how can we package our service in such a way that clients are going to buy it?'"

Harter added he hopes the system never happens here. "We could not offer the effective educational programs we offer now."

"You would no longer have an organization that is responsive to the public interest but, in fact, the clients who pay the bills."

Madigan says Soviet famine possibilities are overstated

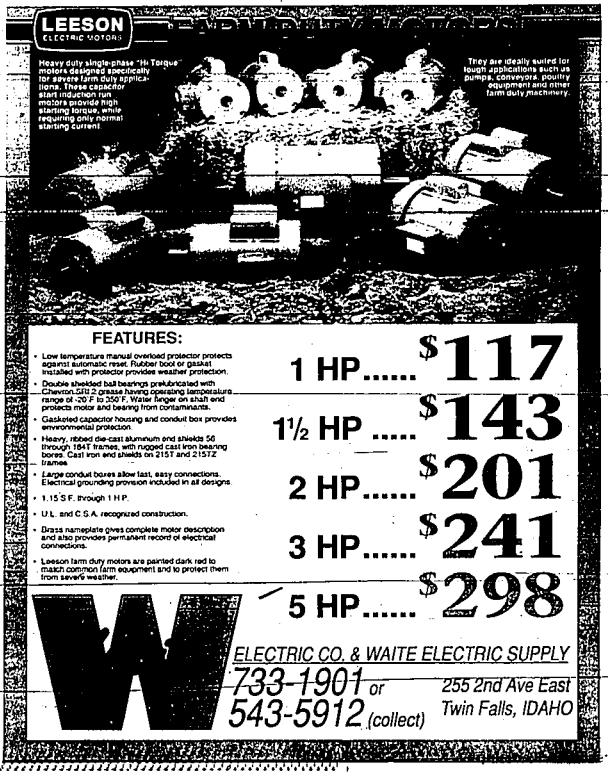
MOSCOW (AP) – Soviet officials have given conflicting, confusing and even incorrect assessments of the help they need to feed their people this winter, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan says.

Also Deputy Agriculture Minister Yuri I. Mordvintsov said in a separate interview that shortages will not reach famine proportions, but "because each republic has sovereignty, there may be grain in one area and no grain in another."

Madigan said he was told that the shortages predicted this year nevertheless had the potential to cause "social unrest."

Madigan, during a 10-day mission to study the Soviet Union's food problems, said U.S. and Soviet assessments don't agree on the country's needs.

"As of now, these things do not mesh well," he told a news conference after meeting with Soviet agriculture officials.



4/News

Adjudication will take away some water

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS – The law of the Snake River is that water usage shifts almost daily according to the river's flow.

Water rights, claimed by pioneers and protected by law, have stood in as good a stead as death and taxes with people of the Magic Valley and throughout the basin.

Then came a lawsuit, a state Supreme Court ruling and the Idaho Legislature's 1985 decision to adjudicate the river – the largest river adjudication ever attempted.

The result: Some people will hold rights to less water when the process is finally complete.

"The Snake River is over-appropriated. There is more water on paper than there is in the river," said Charles Brockway, hydrologist with the University of Idaho at the Kimberly Research Center.

He said some irrigators will receive less water even under optimum flows as a result of adjudication.

"It will firm up water rights. It will not make any more water come out of the pipe," he said. "The (leftover) water will stay in storage to enhance flows at critical periods or junior users will take it."

Irrigators are accustomed to a complex allocation system which looks at the amount of natural flow in the river, the water stored behind dams and water in underground aquifers.

Water is allocated along a sliding scale according to the maxim more famous around here than the Code of the West — "First in time, first in right."

The water right is not a property right. The state owns the water, said Clive Strong, a deputy Idaho attorney general.

The "right" is the right to use the water.

The first known water right was granted to the Shoshone Indians in 1867, but 100,000 to 150,000 water rights have followed.

"Even the adjudicators, three years into the project, can only guess how many water rights have been granted.

"Expanded usage," will be one sore point with farmers. Most water rights were granted before efficient sprinklers were invented. When farmers converted from the furrow irrigation system, they found they had water left over. Rather than allow it to find its way back into the diversion canal and the river, farmers found more land to irrigate.

The adjudication process will have to determine if they have a right to that water or need to apply for a new permit to use the water on the expanded acreage and whether that new permit is dated in the 1990s or amended to the original water right.

"For the most part I think the irrigators are going to get what they think they have with some exceptions. The exceptions are primarily quantities," Brockway said.

"In other words, a farmer has been irrigating 360 acres since his grandfather died, and he's been diverting four cubic feet per second or six. Probably when it all hashes out, he will end up with a supply for that land, but it may be less than what he has been irrigating."

It isn't known how the expanded acreage will be handled, but it will likely result in a lawsuit, Strong said.

Water usage on the Upper Snake has decreased by 900,000 acre feet in the last 10 years, Strong said. Nonetheless, irrigators want to hold onto their water rights as insurance against drought.

Irrigators are concerned about water rights for another reason – land values. Less water means the land won't bring $1,200 to $1,000 per acre. Because a person could lose land value with lost water rights, there will be an appeals process.

Most of the Snake River irrigators, those served by canal companies, won't be directly involved in the adjudication. The canal companies will receive one big block of water to be distributed to their shareholders by shares rather than water rights.

Anyone who feels they are not getting enough water will have to persuade their board of directors to make an objection, said 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Jr. Farmers making diversions directly from the river will be able to file their own objection.

Adjudication isn't a problem only for the farmer. Government entities, canal companies and Idaho Power Co. will all be big players over the next decade as the new watermaster "book" is completed.

Looking at the entire basin, farmers represent the largest number of water rights, but there are far larger players. Indian reservations, national forests, and wilderness areas all have claims on the water. The federal government claims control over the water flow through hydroelectric dams.

If species of salmon are declared endangered, another portion of the Snake's flow will be taken out of the state's control.

And somewhere, water for future development must be found.

"Each way you use that water has an impact on somebody else's use," Strong said. "That impact has a tremendous amount of economic, cultural and recreational implications. What we are trying to do is figure out what all these uses are in a way that we can operate and manage."

"The adjudication is going to force us to face these issues. We have to figure out the impact on other uses," Strong said. "Ultimately there are going to be some losers."

'For the most part I think the irrigators are going to get what they think they have with some exceptions. The exceptions are primarily quantities.'

— Charles Brockway,
Kimberly Research Center

Historic ruling is 9 years old

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley residents have been hearing about adjudication of the Snake River since 1982, and it has been a fact of life since 1985.

Nine years have passed. When will the water rights – 26,000 in Twin Falls County alone – be adjudicated?

The first water rights to be decreed in the Magic Valley, will be the uncontested ones in the "sub-basin" that includes Gooding and a portion of Hagerman.

That won't happen until sometime late in 1992, said 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Jr.

But because so many holders of water rights in the Snake River Basin are expected to challenge their water-right decrees, the process is expected to take many years.

Here is why the process takes so long:

• The Department of Water Resources is compiling a report for each sub-basin based on field studies. Some of the studies look at several crop years to resolve different water issues.

• Once the report is filed with the court, people will get their first look at what the state thinks their water rights are.

• Depending on the size of the sub-basin, holders of water rights and their neighbors will have 90 to 120 days to file an objection with the court.

Where no objections are filed, the decree finalizing the water right is entered within 60 days.

• Objections will likely come from all sides. "It doesn't have to be a neighbor," Hurlbutt said.

"If Idaho Power files one, you may have all kinds of people all over the system filing objections and responses. Same with the United States (protecting its water rights). It gets pretty complicated there."

• Once objections are filed, the Department of Water Resources and all other parties will have 180 days to file responses. Again, other individual water right holders or Idaho Power Co. or a canal company could choose to respond if your objection affects their water rights.

• Then the matter is turned over to a special master to schedule a hearing within 45 days. The process from the start could take a year to get to court.

In the Gooding-Hagerman example, some water rights won't be decreed until July or August of 1993.

• Contested water rights will take up to 10 months to straighten out.

"To make the system workable, there will be a screening procedure to catch those cases where only small errors are involved and possibly avoid litigation," Hurlbutt said.

Claimants will have a chance to sit down with the Department of Water Resources and iron out differences, saving their money and taxpayers' money, too.

Nonetheless, a legal bureaucracy is gearing up to handle an expected 5,000 to 15,000 contested cases, Hurlbutt said. He is the only judge working on the adjudication.

Hurlbutt can't estimate how many special masters he'll need to appoint to hear the cases. If just 5 percent of water right holders object, that would amount to 5,000 cases.

"In Idaho a district court handles 215 to 275 cases a year. Adjudication could create 20 to 60 district judge years' worth of cases," Hurlbutt said.

The costs are mounting – an estimated $6 million over the $27.4 million in taxes and fees the Legislature appropriated.

"I realistically don't think it's going to be close," to enough, Hurlbutt said.

Another time-consuming process has been undertaken. Landowners were told if they didn't pay the $25 filing fee, they would lose their water rights. The court and the Department of Water Resources are using LandSat photo maps to identify every parcel with a water right, making sure none were missed in the first filing. "Nobody has lost water rights yet," Hurlbutt said.

"We will notify them to catch them in the net. I don't think it was anybody's intention that lawful water users would lose their right."

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Idaho soil districts schedule annual meeting

AG Weekly

BOISE – The Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts will hold its annual meeting in Boise, Nov. 10-13.

Theme for the meeting, which is open to the public, is "United ,We Stand."

The Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts is a private, not-for-profit organization which supports legislation and activities to aid the conservation, orderly development and wise use of Idaho's natural resources.

During Idaho's 51st Legislature, the association lobbied for a state-funded cloud seeding program and the revision of the formula for allocation of state funds to districts.

As a guiding principle, the association believes decisions should be made locally with technical support from federal, state and local governments. All 51 of Idaho's Soil Conservation Districts belong to the association.

The 49th annual meeing of the association will be held at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise. Registration fee is $25 due by Oct. 21, $30 the day of the event. Agenda items are adoption of resolutions to influence state and national policy and a policy development workshop.

Series kicks off tonight

TWIN FALLS – Idaho Agriculture reviews eight major issues of concern for agriculture in Idaho as "Priorities for the 90s" in the premiere episode of its fifth season on Idaho Public Television.

The program airs tonight at 7:30 with a repeat at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Agricultural issues most concerning Idahoans were determined through a series of seven "Town Hall Meetings" all around the state in late 1990, sponsored by the U of I College of Agriculture. They are: water quality, environmental concerns, food quality assurance, youth and family development, agricultural marketing, alternative crops, waste management, image of agriculture.

magic valley AGTIVITIES

OCTOBER

6-12	**National 4–H Week.**
12	**USU annual production sheep sale.** USU Animal Science Farm, seven miles South of Logan, Hwy. 89/91 at 3580 South Hwy 89, 1 p.m. Information 801–750–4075.
12	**Idaho Agriculture's "Priorities for the 90s"** television program 7:30 p.m. PBS.
13	**Idaho Agriculture's "Priorities for the 90s"** television program 5:30 p.m. PBS.
14-18	**College of Agriculture Conference - Extension Conference.** Moscow.
21-23	**FINPACK Training,** Idaho Falls.
23-24	**Pacific Northwest Animal Nutrition Conference,** Portland, Ore.
23-26	**Idaho State Grange Session,** Twin Falls
24-26	**State 4–H Leaders' Forum,** Quality Inn, Pocatello
24-26	**U of I Ag Consulting Council,** Moscow.
25-26	**Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders Assn.** Annual convention. Holiday Inn, Boise.

NOVEMBER

2	**National Farmers Organization,** Idaho convention, Weston Plaza, Twin Falls. Registration 9:30 a.m. Evening banquet speaker: President Devon Woodland.
6-8	**Idaho Dairymen's Association** Boise, Red Lion Riverside
7–9	**American Agri-Women Convention** Boise Centre, Boise. 406–583–6462.

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6/Potato report

Grower contracts turn out to be a good deal

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS – Potato growers with contracts with potato processors apparently got in on a good deal the way potato prices have turned out.

Thomas Cooper, USDA market reporter in Idaho Falls, said "Processors have been buying on the open market considerably cheaper that what the contract has cost them."

Idaho growers sold 108.7 million hundredweight from their 1990 crop.

Cooper said prices to packers have likewise remained low, $5.50 to $6 per hundredweight for 10-pound mesh sacks and $14 to $15 in the 70- and 80- count cartons, a decline from the $15 to $16 level of previous weeks.

The size of the potatoes in the harvest has improved considerably, with potatoes coming in from Rexburg.

Potatoes which had been going into the mesh bags are now qualifying for cartons.

"With Rexburg potatoes we're getting our size improved considerably. We're getting more potatoes really in count carton sizes," Cooper said.

The Idaho harvest is 51 percent complete, but if the weather holds it could be done by the end of next week.

In contrast, more late rain has hit Maine. "They've lost half a week because of showers. All areas are having harvest delays," Cooper said.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reports on the final value of the 1990 crop as $595 million, $133 million below 1989's value of $728 million.

The market year average price received by growers, $5 per hundredweight, was below the record level of $7.10 per hundredweight set in 1989.

Idaho growers sold 108.7 million hundredweight *from their 1990 crop. Some* 8.8 million hundredweight were lost to shrinkage, decay and dumping.

Fresh market sales accounted for 29.9 million hundredweight, up 4 million from the 1989 crop.

Processing accounted for 69.5 million hundredweight, compared to 57.1 million hundredweight in 1989.

Processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. used a total of 78.5 million hundredweight of the 1990 crop, and 89 percent of the potatoes were Idaho potatoes.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers

Fresh pack quality	French fry quality
$2.75-3.25	$3.00

Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unwashed potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot or green damage. Prices also may not reflect incentives for bruise-free potatoes or bonuses for french-fry color.

Prices received by Idaho packers

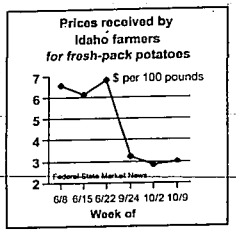
70-80 count cartons	10-pound mesh bags non-size A	Dehydration grade
$14-15	$5.00-6.00	$1.50

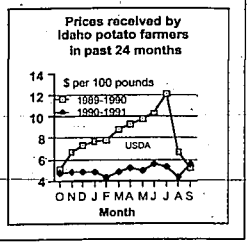
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

Prices elsewhere

Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	$8.00-10.00
Oregon	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	$9.00-10.00
Washington	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	$9.00-10.00
Wisconsin	Russetts, 70-80 count cartons	$10.00-11.00

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA. More timely reports available in *The Times-News'* daily business section.





Burbank loses in french fry test

USDA

WASHINGTON – Crisp french fries made from a new USDA potato variety were favored over russet Burbank in taste tests by USDA and university scientists.

A panel of trained taste testers scored "ranger" russet fries higher in flavor, color and texture than russet Burbank, the most widely planted variety in the United States, said potato breeder Joseph J. Pavek of USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Aberdeen, Idaho.

"For flavor," Pavek said, "Ranger fries scored a 5.9 out of a possible 10, while the Burbanks scored a 4.3" in taste tests performed by scientists in Minnesota and North Dakota. Also, the new fries were rated as having a crisper texture than russett Burbank.

"That's mainly because ranger potatoes are 10 percent higher in solids, or dry matter, than Burbank," Pavek said.

French fries with higher solids are more likely to absorb less oil during frying and droop less after they are served, he said.

Pavek and ARS plant pathologist Dennis L. Corsini selected and bred ranger russet at the agency's Small Grains and Potato Germplasm Research Unit in Aberdeen.

The new variety was released to growers this spring.

Local potato processors, like J.R. Simplot Co., in Caldwell which provides about 60 percent of the fries sold at McDonald's nationwide, worked with the ARS scientists to evaluate ranger potatoes and french fries.

Other collaborators were university, Cooperative Extension and industry scientists in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Colorado.

Pavek sent harvested potatoes to the ARS Potato Handling, Storage and Processing Research Unit, East Grand Forks, Minn. There, scientists prepared frozen french fries shipped to the University of North Dakota, Fargo, for the taste tests.

Potato processors also like the size of the new spuds, which weigh in at about 7 ounces, compared to an average 6 ounces for russet Burbanks.

'Count your chips' coming out

DENVER, Colo. – Due to popular demand, the education lesson plan "Count Your Chips" has been reprinted and will be distributed to additional cities, according to The Potato Board.

The lesson plan promotes potato chips while teaching math, social science and language arts to children in grades 2-4.

Twice as many lesson plans were printed this year, a total of 11,675. Elementary schools will receive 7,675 of those lesson plans and the rest will be used for special requests and trade shows. The Board has already had numerous requests from snack food companies who plan to use the lesson plans in community outreach programs.

Spud exposition seeks spud parents

BLACKFOOT – Idaho's World Potato Exposition, home of the world's largest potato chip, is looking for Spud Parents as the museum kicks off its Adopt-A-Spud promotion.

The Adopt-a-Spud promotion is being held in conjunction with a "Big Spud" contest.

The winners will be judged on size and creativity.

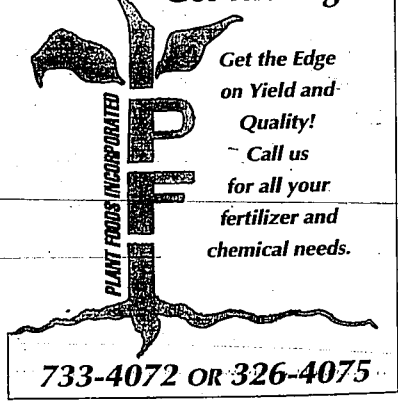
The first place winner for each category will receive $35.00 and the overall winner will have their name on a flag in the expo and will begin a list that will contain future winners.

The festivities will culminate on Oct. 26, designated as Spud Saturday, when the potatoes will be judged. The final event for that evening will be a "End of the Season Party" for all the contributors to the Expo to celebrate the successful first season for the Expo.

The potatoes will be judged in several categories: largest russet, largest non-russet, best spud decorated as a cartoon character, best spud dressed as a male and best spud dressed as a female. The judging will be done by expo administrators.

Any city folk can become Spud Parents by adopting any of the spud contest entries for $10.00 for each spud child. "It's going to be real fun," said Maurine Hill, Idaho's World Potato Exposition executive director.

"We want to create a festive atmosphere in town and celebrate a successful harvest and show our appreciation to the agricultural community."



Prices rise; economist cites export policies, weather

Increase follows seasonal decrease

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) – The price paid to Kansas farmers for their wheat is significantly higher than it was a year ago or in August.

An economist cited poor weather and trade policies as possible reasons.

The average price for wheat in August was $2.67 a bushel, compared to a Sept. 15 price of $2.87 a bushel, according to Kansas Agricultural Statistics, the state's official crop monitoring agency. The average price for September 1990 was $2.35 a bushel.

The Sept. 15 price was 52 cents a bushel, or about 22 percent, higher than the average price for the same time in 1990 and 20 cents, or about 7.5 percent, higher than the average price for August.

Bill Tierney, professor of agricultural economics at Kansas State University, said there are several possible reasons for the relatively strong wheat market. He noted that wheat prices began increasing in July after a seasonal decrease.

Tierney said the federal Department of Agriculture has been building sales of American grain to other nations since 1985 through its export programs.

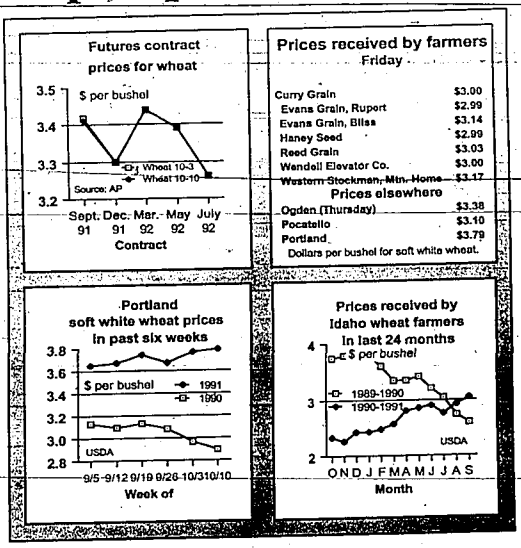
An increase in exports cuts into domestic market supplies. He also noted that the 1991 wheat crop is smaller than the record 1990 crop by about 24 percent.

This year, according to KAS, farmers harvested 356.4 million bushels, compared to 472 million bushels last year.

"Wheat yields (per acre) this year are down about 13 percent, while acres harvested are down about 16 percent," Tierney said. The eastern two-thirds of the state, containing some of the biggest wheat producing regions in Kansas, have suffered through a drought this condition.

In fact, he said conditions now are drier than they were in late 1988, when the drought caused enough damage to make the 1989 wheat crop the smallest in 23 years. "That's not good. The situation bears watching."

Still, Tierney said the increase in prices should not make a difference to many farmers.



Harvest lower than normal

BOISE (AP) – Idaho grain growers are bringing in smaller than normal crops.

The Agriculture Department, relying on Oct. 1 field surveys, said winter wheat producers, coming off a record crop last year, harvested just 49 million bushels this year, down 20 million from 1990 and the second smallest crop in over a decade. The yield was 70 bushels an acre, five bushels off the record. But the acreage at 700,000 was the smallest in two decades.

And spring wheat producers while increasing their acreage only slightly from last year, were benefiting from a boost in yield to 71 bushels an acre, three bushels more than in 1990.

Hard red winter wheat seeding on schedule; some areas parched

AgriData News Service

Wheat seeding is progressing on schedule in the Plains hard red winter wheat region, even though many areas still lack the soil moisture needed for germination and early development of the crop.

Jim Shroyer, Kansas State University agronomist, said although dry soil is something Kansas farmers often have to contend with, the lack of moisture is cause for concern.

"If this rain misses us this weekend, I think we'll be in big trouble."

Shroyer said one-quarter to one-half of an inch of rainfall would provide sufficient moisture for germination of winter wheat, but more moisture is needed to support early growth.

"We need a good soaking of the upper six inches of soil. An inch or so of rain across the state would help a lot."

Kansas topsoil moisture was rated 37 percent very short, 53 percent short and 10 percent adequate. Subsoil moisture was rated 51 percent very short, 39 percent short and 10 percent adequate.

During September, Dodge City in southwestern Kansas received just two-tenths of an inch of rain compared with a normal of 1.86 inches, while Concordia in north-central Kansas received a little more than two-tenths of an inch compared with a norm of 3 inches. Witchita was wet by comparison, receiving 2.05 inches compared with its September norm of 3.45 inches.

This is the optimal planting time for hard red winter wheat in Kansas, although producers can plant wheat throughout October,

Shroyer said. Some producers are holding back because of the lack of moisture, but planting activity should be heavy this week with the prospect for weekend rains.

In Oklahoma, the planting season has been marked by varied conditions ranging from overly dry to overly wet. Wheat planting was halted due to a lack of surface moisture in the Panhandle, while producers were waiting for fields to dry out in central Oklahoma, the state agricultural statistics service said.

Numerous reports have been received from across the state of heavy army worm infestations.

The Oklahoma crop was 53 percent planted, compared with 35 percent last year and the five-year average of 49 percent. Twenty percent of the crop was up to stand, compared with 10 percent last year and the 19 percent average.

In Nebraska, wheat seeding made strong progress, with 87 percent seeded, compared with 81 percent a year earlier and the five-year average of 83 percent.

Forty-three percent of the crop had emerged, compared with 40 percent last year and the 51 percent average. There were concerns about a lack of soil moisture for germination and adequate root development before winter. Topsoil moisture was rated 81 percent short and 19 percent adequate, while subsoil moisture was rated 82 percent short and 18 percent adequate.

In Texas, the crop is 30 percent planted, compared with 41 percent last year and the 52 percent average. The Texas crop was 19 percent emerged, slightly ahead of last year's 18 percent, but behind the average of 26 percent.

Wet soil conditions delayed small grain planting last week, but moisture was needed in most parts of central Texas, the state agricultural statistics service said.

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Fall fertilization of lawns will help to build a much stronger lawn in the spring with no further nutrient application.

The timing is important. Fertilizer should be applied just before lawns start to lose color. Early October feeding produces immediate root and tiller growth without causing the grass blades to grow. Grass stays greener longer without the need for mowing.

A fall feeding will usually last well into the next spring. The stored food causes earlier greening and rapid thickening. The lawn will grow more steadily without excessive growth often caused by spring fertilization.

Any fertilizer blend may be applied in the fall. The preferable type of nitrogen is ammonium sulfate. Rate of application should be as high or higher than a normal spring application.

Fertilizer can be applied to trees and shrubs in the fall also, but not until the plants have gone dormant. After applications, plants should be given a deep watering. This will also help prepare them for a cold winter.

Stocking Ag Chem Products and Services for Your Growing Needs

8/Bean report

Pintos seen as surplus

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS – If Idaho growers sold no pinto beans all year, nobody would miss them because the national pinto surplus is so great, Bill Cook, Brickyard Bean Co. in Twin Falls, said.

"We have a big crop of pintos in the U.S., 15 million (100-pound) sacks. The most we can use domestically is 7.5 million sacks," Cook said.

USDA forecasted a 32.4 million sack U.S. dry bean harvest Thursday, about even with last year's production.

Idaho's production of all dry beans was forecast at 2.93 million sacks – down 18 percent from last year's 3.56 million.

Cook feels pinto bean growers who wait for a better price could be fooled. "The price may well go down. We're talking millions of these things. Idaho only has 1.2 million (pinto) bags and still we have a problem."

But "Prices are way below the break even point," he said and farmers don't want to sell.

Carter Wilson with J.P. Wilson Co., Twin Falls, said the problem isn't avoiding a glut later on. "There's a glut right now," Wilson said. "Our problem is North Dakota. They had a fantastic (dryland) crop this year. They had a yield that might not be seen again for quite awhile."

"In North Dakota, those folks are making money at these prices ($12 to $13 a hundredweight for pintos). They'll probably plant the same amount next year."

"Right now," Cook said, "North Dakota is taking care of the whole pinto market, Los Angeles, the border, Mexico, the Southwest. There's probably 6 million bags in North Dakota and Minnesota, at least 5 million."

Wilson said there would be long-term problems in the market, starting with this year's carry over.

"We desperately have to get growers to cut back commercial space," Wilson said. "Soft white wheat, we can use all we're growing and the price is coming up.

"We haven't seen these conditions since 1981," Wilson said, "and it took us four or five years to get out of that one."

"Hopefully, Minnesota, North Dakota and Nebraska won't try to market their beans all at once. There's too many beans and not enough customers," Wilson said.

"I'm the eternal optimist, but it is going to take something extraordinary to pull this off," he said.

Idaho pintos are like Idaho potatoes: they receive a premium *in the marketplace for* quality. "That market will always be there. But it's not that much of a factor, not as significant, this year."

More importantly the storage life of Idaho pintos is longer. "North Dakota pintos darken after six to eight months," Wilson said. "Idaho pintos hold their color in storage better than pintos from most of the country."

"Other varieties are okay, Great Northern, pinks. Pintos are the biggest problem right now," Wilson said. "We're in for at least a tough year, maybe two."

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	$14	$15-16	$19	$16	$20

Prices received by bean dealers

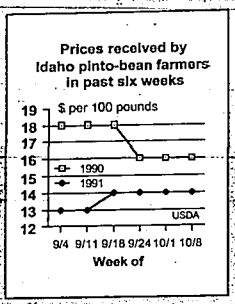
	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	$18-19	$19.50-21	$25-26	$20-22	$n/a

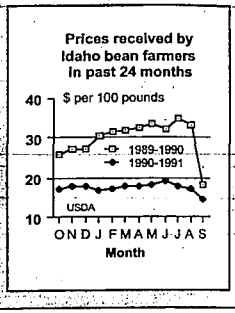
Bean prices elsewhere

Pinto beans
Northeastern Colorado, $13-14. Western Colorado, $14; Kansas, $13; Nebraska, Wyoming $13, N. Dakota, Minnesota $11.00-11.50

Other beans
Small reds: Washington, $19.50-20. Great Northerns: Nebraska, Wyoming $14

Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.





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Feed grain report/9

Harvest conditions send corn crop estimates up

WASHINGTON (AP) – Good harvesting weather last month helped boost the corn crop to an estimated 7.48 billion bushels as growers in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska had better-than-expected yields, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The estimate was expected to push down corn futures prices during Friday trading, perhaps as much as 10 cents.

The soybean harvest is also proving to be better than anticipated in the major producing states, USDA said in forecasting this year's output at 1.93 billion bushels.

Forecasts and yields for both crops are up from September estimates, as much of the Midwest benefited from good weather and escaped frost damage, USDA said in its monthly crop report.

Based on Oct. 1 surveys, USDA said this year's corn harvest would be up 3 percent from last month's estimate, but down 6 percent from 1990 output of 7.93 billion bushels.

Yields were forecast at 108.8 bushels per acre, an increase from last month's estimate of 106.1 bushels, but down compared with 118.5 bushels per acre in 1990.

"The corn crop was aided by good maturing and harvesting weather during September," the department said. "Growers in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska were experiencing better-than-expected yields as drought damage was not as severe as previously thought."

And late-planted fields in the Western Corn Belt matured without suffering frost damage, USDA said. More than a third of the crop had been harvested in the 17 major producing states, ahead of last year and the historic average, it said.

As livestock feed, corn is the largest and most important U.S. farm crop and is essential for the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Despite the department's projections of a better crop than anticipated, some Illinois farmers say their yields are down significantly.

"The corn ranges from terrible to bad," said Gary Luth, who raises corn and soybeans in Douglas, Vermilion and Edgar counties.

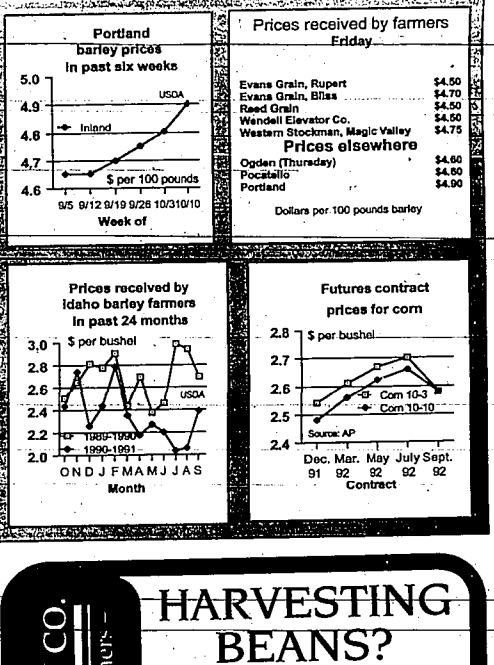
He estimated his yields were 30 percent to 40 percent below average.

But Steve Ayers, who raises corn and soybeans in Piatt County, said: "We just finished harvesting last night and we are pleasantly surprised by our yields. We feared the worst."

He said corn would range from 105 to 155 bushels per acre, while this year's soybeans are even better at 47 to 57 bushels per acre.

Nationally, soybean production, a source of high-protein meal and vegetable oil, was estimated at 1.93 billion bushels, up 6 percent from September's forecast of 1.82 billion bushels and up fractionally from the 1.93 billion bushel harvest in 1990.

Average yields are estimated at 33 bushels an acre, 2 bushels above the Sept. 1 forecast but 1.1 bushels below 1990.



USDA aide says major change needed to cut corn setaside

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON – The supply-and-demand outlook for corn would have to change "significantly" in next 40 days to prompt USDA to allow U.S. farmers to plant even more feed grains in 1992, a top USDA official said.

Last week, USDA made a preliminary announcement that farmers would have to idle 5 percent of their corn, sorghum and barley acres to participate in 1992 government programs.

But USDA left open the possibility it could revise its decision to let farmers plant all of their acreage when it announces the final program on Nov 15.

Many large grain firms have urged that option.

USDA Assistant Secretary for Economics Bruce Gardner told Knight-Ridder Financial News today after speaking at a symposium on food demand that there would have to be "some new event" that would reduce USDA's estimate of 1991 corn production or increase its estimate of exports.

However, at least one of those possibilities is viewed as increasingly unlikely. Many analysts expect USDA will raise its estimate of 1991 corn production later this week because of higher-than-previously-thought yields.

The other factor hangs on potential Soviet corn demand, which will depend largely on the amount of credit and aid that the U.S. and other Western nations provide to the USSR this winter.

No Findley payments for crops

WASHINGTON – The USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation announced that no increased deficiency payments, known as Findley payments, will be made for 1990-crop corn the 1990 feed grains price support and production adjustment program, since the 12-month national weighted average market prices exceeded the basic support level.

Findley payments are made when the basic support level for a crop of a commodity is reduced to maintain domestic and export markets for that commodity. However, these payments are made only when the 12-month national weighted average market price is less than the price support level before it was reduced.

The national average market prices per bushel received by producers from September 1990 through August 1991 were $2.28 for corn and $2.12 for sorghum ($3.78 per hundredweight). The basic price support level for each of these commodities was $1.96 and $1.86, respectively.

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10/Cattle report

Following demand, beef processing declines

USDA expects price rise soon

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS – Demand for beef continues to decline with packers shortening their hours and not slaughtering on Saturdays in some places.

"The two-tier trend we saw developing last week has strengthened," said Mike Sands, USDA market reporter in Denver. "The southern Plains prices are running $70 to $70.50 a hundredweight, off by $2.50 to $3 from a week ago.

"Prices are lower across the board. Nebraska and Iowa are bringing $68 to $69.50."

"Weaker prices continued with the heavier cattle, sellers paying a $10 to $20 per hundredweight discount.

Idaho prices are between the Southern and Western cornbelt, between $69.50 and $70 per hundredweight.

Sands said the cattle supplies would be tightening up through November. Right now what is hurting the sales is the recession. "About 50 percent of the food service industry has been affected by the recession. That segment has been affected most by the recession."

Slaughter counts, 132,000 cattle a day in September, have fallen fell to 127,000 per day in October and are expected to drop to 123,000 in November.

"That will be tightening supplies up a bit," and hopefully increasing demand, Sands said.

"November should bring lower carcass weights as well, but still higher than last year."

"For the rest of October, we'll still be struggling with the $70 level. The wholesale market has weakened, by $1 to $2 per hundredweight, taking the live market down with it. Packers are not wildly enthusiastic about bringing up live cattle prices."

Feeder calves are going through seasonal weakness as the number of calves coming off the range increases. Despite the volume, some pressure is being put on feeders due to empty feedlots.

Calves weighing 500 to 600 pounds are bringing $95 per hundredweight for steers. Calves weighing 700 to 800 pounds are bringing $86 to $87.

"There is a strong feeder market relative to what they're able to sell fed cattle for at this time," Sands said.

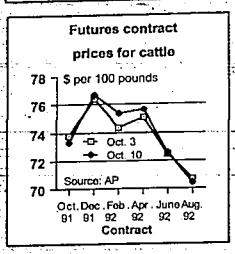
Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

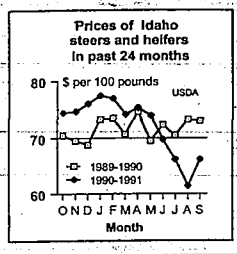
	Steers 400-600 lb.	600-800 lb.
Twin Falls Livestock Commission	$87.00-101.00	$81.50-94.00
Burley Livestock Commission	$80.00-107.00	$75.00-85.50
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	$89.00-107.00	$84.00-93.50

Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill	400-600 lb.	$77.50-85.00
National wholesale beef price	boxed	$103.71
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		489,000

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.





Briefly

Monfort orders less slaughter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Monfort Inc. ordered the closings of two of its cattle slaughtering plants Monday and Tuesday in response to unprofitable margins, a senior company official said.

Dick Sanem, president of Monfort Inc., confirmed market rumors that the Greeley, Colo., meat packer scheduled the 2-day closings of its Garden City, Kan., and Dumas, Texas, beef plants.

Sanem also said the company probably will continue to reduce hours of operation by 25 percent at its Greeley beef plant for the rest of the week. The reduced kills were the result of pinched profit margins due to sluggish beef demand.

Sanem said hours were reduced at the Greeley plant last week, but the action was not publicized because the company did not want to give the impression it was trying to manipulate direction in cattle prices. Sanem agreed to discuss the slaughter reductions only because of rumors in the market.

The total daily slaughter capacity of the plants was estimated at 12,200 head.

Utah stock dealer suspended

WASHINGTON – Jeff Palmer, a livestock dealer doing business as Palmer Cattle Co. in Sandy, Utah, has been suspended for five years and placed under a cease and desist order.

The order was issued by Edwin S. Bernstein, an administrative law judge assigned to the USDA, and was based on testimony given at a hearing held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Under the terms of the order, Palmer was ordered to cease and desist operating as a dealer while his current liabilities exceed his current assets, issuing non-sufficient funds checks, failing to pay for livestock, and operating without adequate bond.

The Packers and Stockyard Act is an antitrust, fair trade practice, and payment protection law. It is designed to assure free and open competition and to prevent unfair and deceptive practices in the marketing of livestock, meat, and poultry.

Meat imports projected down

WASHINGTON – Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan announced that U.S. meat imports for calendar year 1991 are projected at 1,318.4 million pounds – 100,000 pounds below the level that would require quotas on imports.

Madigan said that the United States will not have to impose the quota because Australia and New Zealand, the two largest suppliers of imported meats, have agreed to limit their meat exports to the United States for the rest of the year.

Australia has agreed to limit exports to 743 million pounds and New Zealand has agreed to limit exports to 445 million pounds.

The Meat Import Act of 1979 requires the President to restrict imports of certain meats – primarily fresh beef and veal – if the USDA estimates that imports will equal or exceed a trigger level set at the beginning of each calendar year. The trigger level, determined by formula in the Act, is 1,318.5 million pounds for 1991.

Compiled from wire reports

Change sought in veal

LARAMIE, Wyo. – A French scientist commented on what he called the very poor image of the welfare of veal calves and suggested changes in the way the calves are raised.

Pierre Le Neindre, who works with France's Department of Agriculture, said the calves are usually young dairy cattle raised in confinement and fed an only-milk diet in order to produce a white meat with a sufficient fatness.

"The first thing we should do is limit the age of the animals," Le Neindre said. "Traditionally in France veal calves are slaughtered when two to three months of age. At this age, an only-milk diet isn't hard on the calf's stomach."

But people involved in welfare say it is not tolerable to maintain the calf in a pre-ruminant state for four months and longer, he said."

Le Neindre said ingestion of limited amounts of solid foods increased calf growth and meat quality in some experiments.

Le Neindre, who summarized research from around the world, also had comments about veal calf housing.

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANIES *and* SPECIAL LIVESTOCK SALES LIST

Sale Day	Type of Sale	Sale Time	Sale Yard/Phone	Contact/Phone
Tues.	Beef	9:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Don Schiffler/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Halstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

Rising milk prices should last another 3 months

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS – Milk prices are still increasing and are expected to run through December before they flatten out.

If that forecast holds true, it will return milk to a more typical seasonal cycle, reversing last year's sudden and unusual fall price plunge.

Jim Daugherty, USDA assistant market administrator in Seattle, said the Minnesota-Wisconsin price closed September at $12.02 per hundredweight and is expected to increase to $12.25 to $12.50 this month.

November is expected to see $13 to $13.50 prices. The upswing will stall in December with prices in the $12.50 to $13 range.

"Prices usually collapse after the Super Bowl," when cheese demand falls off. "The further they go, the harder they'll come down," Daugherty said.

He said "Production is not as high as expected." Butter is being bought back from the Commodity Credit Corp.

Even so, the milk supply is up by 1.5 percent over this time last year.

Prices have increased since April. Butter is up 11.25 cents per pound. Nonfat dry milk is up 10 to 15 cents per pound.

The M-W price has a $1.50 differential with the price for Class I milk. The price for Class I is expected to reach a high of $13.52 in November.

On the Boise market, the price of blend milk is $12.07.

The M-W price has been on the rise since cheese manufacturers began to build their inventories for the fall and Holiday season.

"I don't know their timetable to build their inventories," Daugherty said. "The M-W has gone up pretty fast because they didn't think they had enough milk."

"But there's plenty of milk out there. They slow their buying down after they know they have enough to fill their orders," Daugherty said.

Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor

Avonmore West, Richfield $11.14

Base price per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent butterfat and 3.2 percent protein, not including incentives or premiums. Price also does not reflect transportation from farm or other costs assessed by creamery or by industry.

Federal milk market orders

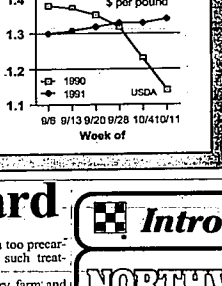
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	$13.40	$12.49
Class II	$12.36	$11.71
Class III (August)	$12.02	$12.02
Weighted average	$12.50	$12.08

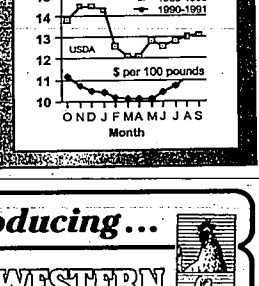
Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.

Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wisc., Friday close

Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks
$1.3375	$1.3550





Growth hormone bill seen likely

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – A lawmaker predicts the Wisconsin Legislature will give final approval to a bill restoring a state moratorium on the use of a synthetic hormone that causes cows to give more milk.

Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Middleton, said he expects the Assembly to pass his bill that would restore the moratorium through June 1, 1993, on the use of bovine growth hormone, or BGH, in the state. The Senate has passed the bill on a vote of 20-13.

Developers of the chemical say injecting it into cows has the potential for increasing the production of dairy cattle by as much as 20 percent.

Critics say higher production is the last thing the dairy industry needs at a time when a milk glut has driven down the price of dairy products.

An earlier moratorium signed into law by Gov. Tommy G. Thompson before his re-election last November expired on June 1.

Dairies seek to dump board

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – A grassroots coalition of dairy farmers has launched a campaign to eliminate the National Dairy Board, a promotion and research group that opponents say doesn't do enough for family farmers.

The farmers contend that the board, the dairy industry's promotion and research arm, represents processors and other agribusiness interests more than it does the farmer who finances the board's operations.

At a time when the dairy industry is in such perilous economic condition, the farmer can no longer afford to subsidize the rest of the industry, they said.

Following the suggestion of a founding member of the board from California, Wisconsin farmers went to work to disband the board. Kicking off their campaign Wednesday at the opening of the World Dairy Expo, the industry's international trade show, they said they had more than 1,000 signatures by the day's end on petitions to disband the organization.

Campaign organizers will need more than 20,000 signatures of dairy farmers to force a referendum on whether the board should continue.

The National Dairy Board has a budget of about $80 million a year, about $60 million of which goes to advertise dairy products. About $10 million goes into product and nutrition research, $3 million is for market research and $4 million to $5 million is spent on public relations.

'We cannot afford this organization at a time when milk prices are well under the cost of production.'

— Mike O'Connell, Baraboo, Wis.

Each dairy farmer by law must contribute up to about 1.25 cents to the board for every gallon of milk sold. For a typical dairy farmer, that adds up to about $500 a year.

"We cannot afford this organization at a time when milk prices are well under the cost of production," said dairy farmer Mike O'Connell of Baraboo.

The board has not responded to the concerns of dairy farmers, particularly by supporting research on bovine growth hormone, or BGH, against the wishes of most farmers, said John Kinsman of La Valle, a founder of the Family Farm Defense Fund and a petition drive organizer.

The dairy farmer is in too precarious shape to deserve such treatment, Kinsman said.

"The hurt on the dairy farm and in rural America is indescribable," he said.

Richard Weiss, a Dairy Board spokesman, said the board has acted in the farmer's best interest.

The board has not taken a position on BGH, a controversial production enhancing chemical that has yet to receive Food and Drug Administration approval, Weiss said.

He said it has financed programs to reassure consumers that the dairy products produced by cows injected with BGH is safe for human consumption.

"What the Dairy Board is doing to protect the image of dairy products is very important to the family farmer," he said. But Peter Hardin of Brooklyn, publisher of a national dairy newsletter and outspoken critic of the board, said the major qualification for being a member is having clout with the Bush administration.

"It's a bunch of political hacks," he said. "The National Dairy Board is not composed of the best and the brightest."

If a petition drive were successful, some 193,000 dairy farmers would have to cast ballots to disband the board.

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12/Lamb and hog reports

Low prices prompt sheep growers to sell farm flocks

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS – Farm flocks in Idaho are being liquidated – sold out completely – ending a four- or five-year cycle.

The selloff comes in the face of $49 per hundredweight for slaughter lambs.

"This is the third year of a down cycle. Farm flocks are very liquid, 20 to 50 head. They'll sell them and buy in later," said Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association. "It takes about four years to build the farm flocks back up, but it never reaches the same height it had last."

Farm flocks sell their wool in pools. As an indication of the decline in the farm flocks, 60,000 fleeces were sold in Idaho in 1990 and only 49,000 this year.

"Some 11,000 head of breeding stock were sold off these farms," Boyd said.

Similarly, USDA figures report a decline from Jan. 1 of 1990 to Jan. 1 of 1991 in breeding stock from 270,000 to 255,000, most of that in farm flocks rather than larger range operations.

"There's no doubt in my mind the 1992 drop will be at least as heavy as this year," Boyd said.

Range flocks, 1,000 head or more, aren't as liquid as farm flocks. Their financial commitment is greater. "Still, one went out of business last year. This year could have some more."

"Farm flocks, they'll sell out, and when they think the market is going to turn, they buy back in."

Boyd hopes new USDA grading standards this fall for leaner meat will help the prices for slaughter lambs.

"Feedlots have been putting an inch of fat on the lambs." The consumer is demanding leaner meat.

"What we need is a trigger quota. Whenever we get good prices, New Zealand and Australia bring in lambs by the planeload."

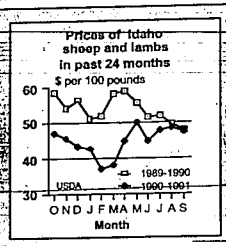
Jim Robb, USDA market reporter in Denver, said lighter dress weights are helping to support the market, with slaughter lambs trading in the $50 per hundredweight range this week.

"Sixty pound weights vs. 62 pounds *last* year have increased the slaughter over what it would have been. Total numbers will be down just slightly."

In some markets, feeders are still bringing the same price as slaughter lambs, indicating a lack of faith in the market's future.

"There is no doubt there won't be a rebound anytime this year," Robb said.

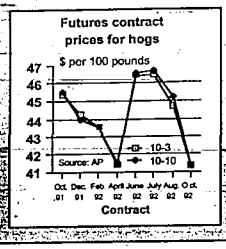
Sheep farmers continue to cut the size of their flocks. "There is an underlying liquidation in ewe flock numbers. We're seeing reduced production in numbers and weight," Robb said.

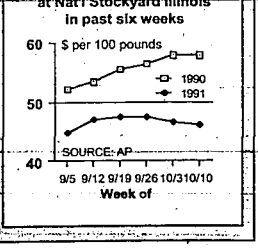


Magic Valley lamb and hog prices last week

	Fat lambs	Feederlambs	Killer ewes
Twin Falls	$37.50-41.50	$35.50-42	$10.50-15
Burley	$n/a	$32.50-41.50	$10.50-20
		Feeder pigs	Fat hogs
Twin Falls		$39-42	$38-41
Burley		$43-43.75	$44.50-45.25

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.





Sheep referendum approved

DENVER, Colo. – All 48 contiguous states have passed the 1991 sheep industry referendum by both total producer votes and sheep numbers, said the American Sheep Industry Association and USDA.

"We are extremely pleased with the results," said Chase Hibbard, Montana sheep producer and chair of ASI's Referendum Task Force Committee.

"I think the percentage of yes votes cast by producers in this referendum shows how supportive the industry is of ASI, and that's more important now than ever, with the current state of the industry," Hibbard said.

"If we can continue working together as a whole, we stand a much better chance of correcting and overcoming our bigger hurdles."

Hibbard noted that, of voting producers, 70.4 percent owning 74.6 percent of sheep in the U.S. voted "yes" in the '91 referendum conducted Aug. 19-30.

This is the tenth time the referendum has been voted on and approved by sheep producers.

In approving the referendum, sheep producers said they will continue deductions from their wool incentive payments to support national promotions for lamb and wool.

The deductions, currently at 6 cents per pound of wool, could be increased to 7 cents for the 1991 marketing year if producer leaders and the secretary of agriculture decide the increase is warranted.

During the life of the program, increases cannot exceed one cent per year or ever total more than 11 cents per pound of wool.

Lack of interest pushes wool prices from Australia down

Knight-Ridder Financial News

SYDNEY – Australian wool prices fell by almost 7 percent last week to their lowest level since the reserve price scheme was dropped in February, an Australian Wool Corp. spokesman said.

The indicator is now down more than 22 percent from the season's opening price of 570 cents on July 1.

Industry officials can offer no explanation for the price slide. One official pointed to an "unaccountable lack of demand."

The Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics predicted late last month that the market indicator would average 500 cents in 1991-92, down from 657 cents in 1990-91.

Wool Corp. chairman Mac Drysdale said the lack of clear base price in the market made processors reluctant to buy. Peak offerings were yet to hit the market, he said.

"Quite clearly, demand is not a function of price," he said.

The Wool Corp. spokesman said the spiralling price was self- perpetuating. Processors would not buy because the price was falling, therefore stocks rose and prices fell even further, he said.

Another spokesman said although most of this week's offering had been sold, buyer limits – the most buyers were prepared to pay – had constantly been revised downwards.

The NSW Farmers Association has urged growers to put reserve prices on their offerings in an attempt to create a base price in the market.

The falling price was defying optimistic market signals, including an increase in trade purchases from the previous season, lower wool production and increased demand from China and Japan, association official Charles Armstrong said.

Canadian hog import duties rise

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON – The Commerce Department has dramatically raised, effective immediately, the countervailing duty rates on Canadian live hogs exports to the United States.

In a release published in Monday's Federal Register, Commerce raised the duty to $18 per live hog from $7.61 to reflect an alleged increase in Canadian subsidies paid to hog producers.

Commerce said it set the new rate based on subsidies paid to Canadian pork producers between April 1, 1989, and Mar. 31, 1990.

Commerce also decided to continue collecting 8.2 cents per pound duties on weanling pigs, and to assess duties of 43 cents per head on Canadian sows and boars entering the United States.

The United States has imposed duties on live hogs from Canada since 1985, when it ruled that Canadian subsidizes hurt U.S. producers by forcing them to compete with imports produced at lower cost.

The U.S. duties led some Canadian exporters to simply slaughter their hogs and ship pork instead, leading to a subsequent US-Canada dispute over subsidized fresh, chilled and frozen pork that went unresolved until earlier this year.

The U.S. pork industry applauded Commerce's latest move.

"Canada is now reaping the results of its heavy subsidization of Canadian pork producers," National Pork Producers Council spokesman John Hardin said in a statement.

The U.S. duties are necessary to protect U.S. producers from the lower-cost Canadian product, he said.

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Briefly

USDA says no '92 sugar allotments

WASHINGTON – Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan announced that sugar marketing allotments will not be established for domestic sugar for fiscal year 1992.

Madigan said this determination is based on estimated import requirements for FY 1992 of above 1.25 million short tons. This is the import level established as the trigger for marketing allotments under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended. Estimates of fiscal year import requirements will be made quarterly.

Idaho hay production up in 1991

BOISE – Idaho hay production rose by 11 percent in 1991, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reported Thursday.

All hay production is forecast at 4.54 million tons – up from 1990's 4.08 million tons.

All hay harvested acres are expected to total 1.23 million, compared with 1.13 million in 1990. Production of alfalfa hay is expected to total 4.12 million tons from 1.03 million harvested acres.

Beet production yield seen down

BOISE – Idaho sugar beet production for 1991 is forecast at 4.68 million tons, compared to 4.84 million tons a year ago, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reported Thursday.

Sugar beet yield of 24 tons per acre from 195,000 acres is down from 1990's yield of 26 tons from 186,000 acres.

Compiled from wire reports

Grass growers complete burn

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS – The grass burning season in the Magic Valley and the Rathdrum Prairie has been completed.

The growing season yielded a 4,000-acre harvest in the Burley and Oakley area, according to Glen Jacklin, Jacklin Seed Co., Post Falls.

In all, 14,000 to 15,000 acres have been planted in the Magic Valley. The crop has to be planted for one year and harvested in the second year, after which it is perennial.

The burning of the harvested acreage was completed 10 days ago. Burning in the Rathdrum Prairie up north on the Idaho and Oregon border was completed three weeks ago.

Jacklin expects another 2,000 to 2,500 acres to be planted in Magic Valley next spring.

"We created a lot of interest from Burley to Oakley to Pocatello and Idaho Falls. People wanted to see what the new crop does," Jacklin said. "They saw some success and want to get into the grass program."

Jacklin Seed Co. is planning a seed cleaning and warehouse in Jerome.

"We feel we need 15,000 acres in grass to get us started on the next phase," Jacklin said.

So far, a well has been drilled and site preparation is underway on South Lincoln Street in Jerome. A warehouse, employing 25 to 30 people, is planned next.

"Some 20,000 acres would justify the remaining phase," Jacklin said.

Jacklin Seed Co. grows some 40 varieties of grass seed, the most popular being Glade Kentucky bluegrass and Eclipse Kentucky bluegrass, Jacklin said. The cleaning plant is necessary because what the harvester picks up is 20 to 30 percent dirt and chaff, which is separated from the small seed by screens.

Jacklin said of the 4,000 acres, 50 percent produced very well. The remainder suffered from a water shortage at the beginning of the growing season.

Sales of Washington wines increase

SEATTLE (AP) — While much of the wine industry is tasting sour grapes, sales of Washington wines have increased, a trade group said.

Sales of state wines increased 6 percent by volume in the 12 months ending June 30, the Washington Wine Commission reported.

Sales of all wines nationwide declined 3.8 percent during the calendar year 1990, and are expected to do even worse this year, commission Executive Director Simon Siegl said.

Within the state, sales of Washington wines grew 3 percent in the last fiscal year, representing 16 percent of the state market, according to state Liquor Control Board figures.

Sales of state wines increased by 7 percent outside Washington.

Siegl said Washington wineries continue to benefit from favorable mentions by food and wine writers nationwide, and by offering wines as good as those produced in California and overseas but lower in price.

National sales may be falling because of declining popularity of jug wines and wine coolers, said Mark Jennings of Stimson Lane Wine & Spirits, parent company of Woodinville-based Chateau Ste. Michelle and several other Washington labels.

Washington's 85 wineries concentrate mainly on premium varietals, a segment that is showing growth overall.

Varietals include such wines as chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and pinot noir.

These chickens are at home on range

MELVIN, Ill. (AP) – Most chickens never see the light of day, but Brian Corley's birds are at home on the range.

His organically raised flock heads out to pasture in the morning, snacking on insects, grass and weeds and roaming in the sunshine.

Their main diet is corn and soybeans grown without pesticides, and they are given no antibiotics to prevent or combat sickness. The exercise produces a chicken with less fat, Corley says.

"There is public concern over the dangers of agricultural chemicals, so the demand for organic products is growing," says Corley, who lives on a 22-acre farm with his wife, Katharine, and two young children.

"We just want to give people a choice of having chemical-free food."

The Corleys are among a small but growing number of farmers opting for less conventional ways of raising chickens.

About 95 percent of the nation's broilers are raised in large confinement buildings with about 20,000 birds per house, says Ken Koelkebeck, a poultry expert at the University of Illinois. They never go outside. Their feed often is grown with the help of chemicals that kill weeds and insects. If the chickens get sick, they are given medicine.

"They grow efficiently in these systems and there is absolutely no reason for any health concern," said Koelkebeck.

But Corley says health concerns are what drove him to make changes. "We found out about nicotine and DDT and the list will keep on growing," he says. "I think it's too late for us, but having children made us determined to reduce our exposure to all these chemicals and additives."

Corley belongs to the 3,000-member Organic Crop Improvement Association, and the group says he is one of about 18 U.S. farmers it has certified to produce chicken organically.

The Corleys, who grew up around Chicago, loved the country and bought their central Illinois farm about four years ago.

They decided the chicken business would give them enough income to allow Mrs. Corley, an artist and former teacher, to stay home with their young children. Corley is a school psychologist in addition to working several hours a day with his flock. He developed his organic system by studying literature and talking to a few other organic farmers. The baby chicks come in the mail from Indiana, 100 to a box. In seven weeks, they're ready for market.

The couple sought out farmers who grow corn and soybeans organically, and devised their own natural feed ration for the birds. The low density in the chicken house — 1,500 birds — and the fresh air and exercise help keep the flock healthy, says Corley.

Apple growers like the looks of 1991 crop

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Apple producers say the 1991 crop looks likes a vintage one that will please consumers and help growers recover from the bad years of the late 1980s.

The north-central Washington apple harvest was in full swing this week — a few days later than usual — with growers eager to duplicate last year's success.

The 1991 crop is small but high quality, growers say.

"Like a fine wine, a piece of fruit is different every year," said Bob Gix of Blue Star Growers in Cashmere.

Gix said the bloom was late this year and the weather cooler. The fruit ended up hanging on the trees a little longer, which can improve color and size.

Agricultural industry and government officials are predicting a relatively small harvest of between 70 million and 73 million boxes of packed apples for the state's 4,500 growers.

"It's hard to tell because we've just got started, but what I'm hearing is that we may be down more than we thought," said Bill DeWitt of the Wenatchee Valley Traffic Association.

Thank You Magic Valley

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Briefly

State Ag Department has grants

BOISE – The Idaho Agriculture Department has initiated a new Agricultural Development and Diversification Grant Program.

A total of $10,000 will be awarded to business, communities, and organizations needing funding for market development, market research, consumer awareness, or community diversification projects.

To qualify for an Idaho Agricultural Development and Diversification Grant, projects must be agricultural or food processing in nature. Proposals will be evaluated primarily on the degree the activity will benefit the community or industry, job creation, and increased market opportunities. Other criteria include adequacy of work plan, cost effectiveness, significance of project, and identification of goals and expected results.

Applications may be obtained from the Division of Marketing and Development. Write to P.O. Box 790; Boise, ID 83701 or call 208-334-2227. Grant applications are due Nov. 15.

Comments sought on exchange rules

WASHINGTON – The USDA Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are soliciting public comment regarding proposed rules designed to streamline and expedite exchanges involving federal and non-federal lands and implement the Federal Land Exchange Facilitation Act of 1988.

The principal provisions pertain to exchange agreements, assembled land exchanges, segregation, compensation for costs assumed, appraisal standards, bargaining, arbitration, approximately equal value exchanges, value equalization, cash equalization waiver, and simultaneous transfer of title.

Because of the high degree of uniformity between the proposed rules of the two agencies, the public may submit one set of comments to the BLM or the USDA Forest Service.

Comments are due by Dec. 2 and should be sent to: Chief, USDA Forest Service, 14th & Independence Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C. 20090-6090; or the Director, Bureau of Land Management, Room 5555, Main Interior Building, 1849 C Street, N.W., Washington D.C., 20240.

Hereford Association honors cows

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – The American Hereford Association, headquartered in Kansas City, has given recognition to 140 Idaho-owned cows for their production excellence in the Total Performance Records Program. Recognition given in the AHA Program's Most Efficient Cow Report identifies cows that have efficiently combined fertility and growth, two traits of primary economic importance to each producer.

Special recognition was given to Wallace Taylor & Son, Almo, for two cows having 12 or more consecutive calves. Lady Prspector 6118 topped the list with 13 calves while Lady Prspector 760 reported weaning 12 calves.

Idaho breeders and number of recognized cows included:

Nine – Colyer Hereford, Bruneau; five – Diamond 5 Herefords, Bliss; seven D.J ay Harper, Malta; seven Hawley Harrison & Sons, Heyburn; six JBB Herefords, Gooding; two Slatter Herefords, Wendell; four Wallace C. Taylor & Son, Almo; one Zollinger Brothers, Malta.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Tailings kill cattle near Burley

AG Weekly

BURLEY – Four cattle have died of arsenic poisoning after drinking tainted water in the Black Pine Division of the Burley Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service.

The arsenic-laden water was contained in a catch basin for tailings developed during mining operations in the 1950s.

The area has been closed to grazing, according to Jerry Green, Burley district ranger.

The basin has been holding back overflow from a nearby water storage tank.

As the water in the basin evaporated, the level of arsenic became concentrated.

Construction is under way in the area to prepare for renewed gold mining. Pegasus Gold, the company that is preparing to mine, contracted to have tests run on the water in the catch basin, the project well and the tailings at the old mine site.

The well water tested within drinking water standards. The only source of the arsenic discovered was the mine tailings.

Pegasus has eliminated the tailings catch basin and diverted water runoff from the area.

They also regraded the tailings pile so that free drainage will occur, preventing water from ponding.

"Pegasus took immediate action even though the tailings pile was not of their doing but left over from mining operations many years ago," Green said.

Peavey talking trade

AG Weekly



Peavey

CAREY – Idaho State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, is discussing international trade and agricultural issues with European Parliamentary leaders.

The meetings, which began Wednesday in Strasbourg, have been set up by the European Ecumenical Commission for Church and Society. "Europe has been the focus of much attention during recent months as it gears up to open its borders in 1993," Peavey explained. "Already, its efforts to protect is farmers in the recent Geneva GATT (General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs) negotiations rankled some nations and multinational corporations while it brought praise from farmers, not only in Europe but in the U.S. and *around the world.*"

From Strasbourg, Peavey will go to Brussels for discussions with senior officers from the European Commission and the Council of Ministers. He will conclude his meetings with a day in Bonn with German political leaders.

European policy makers, like many groups in the United States, are becoming increasingly concerned that free trade be fair trade, Peavey said.

Locals show winning bull

SALT LAKE CITY – Spectators from several states were on hand to watch the 35-head Far West Regional Hereford Show held in conjunction with the Utah State Fair in Salt Lake City. Dave Maderios, Turlock, Calif., was judge.

SBR Scott C54Z captured another victory this year when Maderios selected him grand champion bull. Sired by GK Starting Ln W79 1ET, the champion secured the top position after winning the junior yearling class and yearling division.

Ronald Harper, Malta, and Split Butte Ranch, Rupert, exhibited the champion.

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Leaders seek help protecting water

By Michael Hofferber
AG Weekly correspondent

SUN VALLEY – Spokesmen for Idaho's farmers and irrigators say they need technical assistance and financial aid in meeting tough new water quality standards.

"It's unfair for all of us to be expected to make a commitment to water quality without some sort of commitment from the state in terms of grants," said Sherl Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Chapman appeared as a panelist during a session on "Water Quality and Agriculture" during last week's regional conference of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

"The irrigator or the canal company is caught between a rock and a hard place," he said.

Public concern about agricultural chemicals is limiting the availability of the aquatic herbicides irrigators need to keep ditches and canals flowing, Chapman explained.

As the Environmental Protection Agency requires pesticide and herbicide manufacturers to undergo a costly re-registration of their products, many have opted to drop their less profitable chemicals. Aquatic herbicides, with their limited market, have been some of the first to fall.

If no herbicide is available, the only alternative for the irrigator may be the age-old method of "chaining" to eliminate weeds and moss, he said.

"Often, the cure is worse than what is trying to be remedied," Chapman said of the EPA regulations. "The amount of sediment created by chaining is tremendous."



Chapman said the irrigators need more technical assistance and better aquatic herbicides to get them out of their double bind.

If you put aquatic herbicide in the water, you kill the fish. If you chain, you kill the fish. But if you don't do anything, you don't get any flow," he explained.

Jim Yost of the Idaho Farm Bureau admitted that agriculture is impacting water quality.

But he said the problem needs to be addressed through Soil Conservation Districts and Extension agents, and not through the state's Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ).

"DEQ doesn't understand agriculture," Yost said. "The people they've got out there in the field – the closest they've ever been to a farm is Albertson's.

"We've got a lot of people telling us what to do," he said. "The farmer out there doesn't have time to read all that political bureaucratic gobbledy-gook."

Farmers need help in improving water quality, Yost said, but he asked that it be delivered through the right channels.

"The SCDs will give us the best management practices that we need, and Ag Extension will give us the information," he said.

Twin Falls sets shut-off date

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls Canal Co. will close the irrigation season Oct. 24 in the Magic Valley.

Water levels at reservoirs in the Snake River watershed were reported Thursday by Mike Beus at the Bureau of Reclamation as follows:

American Falls – 115,176 acre feet, 7 percent of capacity, 43.34 feet below full.

Palisades – 497,707 acre feet, 41 percect of capacity, 59.83 feet below full.

Jackson – 634,701 acre feet available for irrigation, 75 percent of capacity, 8.57 feet below full.

Milner – full, but will be changing today.

Ririe – 40,815 acre feet, 51 percent of capacity, 30.59 feet below full.

Grassy Lake – 10,769 acre feet, 71 percent of capacity, 15.08 feet below full.

Walcott – 35,278 acre feet, 37 percent capacity, 5.45 feet below full.

Henry's Lake – 74,987 acre feet, 83 percent of capacity, 2.33 feet below full.

Island Park – 57,855 acre feet, 43 percent of capacity, 12.28 feet below full.

Crop weather

According to the USDA and the National Weather Service, soil moisture conditions across the state were 17 percent very short, 44 percent short and 39 percent adequate.

Irrigation supplies were reported 13 percent very poor, 22 percent poor, 30 percent fair and 35 percent good.

Spring wheat, spring barley and oat harvests were nearly complete across the state. Dry bean harvest was 91 percent complete, catching up with the 96 percent of this time last year.

Onion harvest progressed to 71 percent complete. Sweet corn harvest was 100 percent complete.

Corn for silage was 71 percent harvested. Corn for grain was 9 percent harvested.

Winter wheat planted in the South Central region is 78 percent complete with 29 percent emerged.

Pasture and range conditions were reported at 75 percent of normal, a slight deterioration from recent weeks.

Land owners, state join forces to protect water

By H. R. Weixel
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME – Through the Scotts Pond State Agricultural Water Quality Planning Project, state officials and farm operators are collecting information on water pollution.

"This project will identify what is needed to put into effect better water management practices and then provide financial help to those land owners who want to put the practices into use," said Tom Burnham, North Side district conservationist.

Monitoring has revealed that animal waste, soil and other pollutants have drained into the canal system and ultimately the Snake River.

After data gathering is complete, an implementation phase will begin.

By implementing practices that will improve water quality, farmers can become eligible for financial help of up to 75 percent of the cost, not to exceed $50,000 per farm, Burnham said.

About 30 wells and canal water at 10 locations will be monitored. Two monitoring stations will measure urban impact upon water quality.

For more information call 324-2501.



Editorial

Confused males might find answers on farms

Why do urbanite males who seek to become real men model themselves on hunters and warriors – not farmers and cowboys?

Rather than paying $600 for weekend camps in which they smear themselves with mud, sit in sweat lodges and pretend to scream insults at their fathers wouldn't it be better if these men of the 1990s sat atop a horse, punched a dogie and strung a few miles of fence?

A week on a ranch during calving season, or two weeks on a spud farm during harvest, would do these poor fellows a lot more good than a month of Sundays in a teepee.

Esquire magazine reports that American men are in sorry shape. The reason: Many suffered a "lost father syndrome" during their youths. Their fathers either ran away from home or were too busy at work.

The result: More men than women commit suicide. More men than women are homeless. More men than women are alcoholics. More men than women die of AIDS.

But nothing shows more clearly the desperate state of American manhood than the growing popularity of weekend scream sessions in which men gather to smoke cigars and jump around in black commando gymwear. They pretend that the biggest man in the group is their father and they receive new names like "Buffalo Drool" after they have successfully vented their fury at their make-believe dads.

These rituals, inspired apparently by Minnesota poet Robert Bly, author of the best-selling book Iron John, are called "initiations." They are somehow patterned on the rituals of hunter-gatherer cultures, although the cigars and black leotards are kind of hard to explain.

We think the weekend rituals miss the point.

They attempt to chase away the modern city-dwelling man's anxieties. In fact, those anxieties are only a symptom of a deeper problem, says Wendell Berry, the rural Kentucky philosopher.

In his book, The Unsettling of America, he insists that the modern man feels anxious because he is helpless – so helpless that in most cases, the American man cannot produce his own food, his own house or even his own entertainment.

Only those involved in agriculture can still fend for themselves. The farmer can watch his crops grow. He can help them along with water and fertilizer. He can harvest them. He can see that his work is good.

The rancher can help his cows give birth. He can make sure they have water and grass. He can see and appreciate the final product – meat.

The University of Idaho recently promoted the idea that Idaho farms could make extra money as bed-and-breakfasts. Farmers might consider taking that idea a step further.

Open your home to a city dweller. Feed him a hearty country breakfast. Then put a grease gun in his hands and send him out to the haystacker. When he's done, give him a hoe and put him to work on the beets. Show him the vegetable garden and let him help the wife pick tomatoes.

Call the whole experience a Farmer Training Adventure Weekend and charge $550 per person.

Maybe we're joking a little. But we think modern man will find more solutions to his problems in the garden, in the field and on the range than he'll find in black commando gymwear, cigars or sweat lodges.

magic valley AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher — Mark Kind, Editor — Mary Comer, Advertising Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Mark Kind.

Farm Bureau needs to change

Richard Parrott

Will the real Farm Bureau please stand up?

Thanks to *The Times-News* and a few brave individuals, the activities of the Farm Bureau insurance giant are beginning to be questioned.

To say that they represent the American farmer is comparable to saying the Republican party or USDA represents the farmer's interests. Some farmers – not all.

The arrogant attitude that their insurance-acquired membership numbers give them in the political arena is going to doom the outfit to second-rate status within a few years unless changes are made.

Richard Graf of Rupert has seen for years that Farm Bureau is a mouthpiece for the chemical industry. Bill Chisholm has seen their intolerance for those who are perhaps the only conscience for agriculture, the environmentalists.

The Baileys have seen them go against individual dairymen in their Washington D.C. lobby efforts.

The past few years have brought Farm Bureau support of the 1990 farm bill and fast-track approval of GATT and free trade with Mexico, all policies the big grain companies and similar interests support.

It should be apparent the long-term result of this will be lower prices. Farm Bureau opposes supply management, but we already have it!

The supply of family farmers is being steadily reduced through economic control from the top passed down to them through their local lender. Farmers are sent to town to compete with the existing work force.

So who is the typical person who supports this sort of thing? A composite of the people I have known in 15 years of active Farm Bureau membership (which included being a very gung-ho, pro-chemical, county president) would appear something like this:

- Financially secure (although a percentage of Farm Bureau higher ups have filed Chapter 12s and 11s just like the rest of the farm population, no one, including themselves, talk about it).
- Concerned with taxes of all forms (because they make enough to actually pay taxes).
- Conservative Republican, some well on the way to running for office. Spend a lot of time at "non partisan" Farm Bureau meetings bad-mouthing Democratic governors and too-liberal Republican legislators.
- Remembers when he or Dad or Granddad homesteaded and thinks we really should use the last of the Snake River water to break out a piece of brush ground.
- Has always used all the chemicals available but has only had a cough, headaches and diarrhea the last three summers, undoubtedly because they took away the stuff that really worked.
- Has close connections with banking – is on bank board of directors, worked for a bank or will when he goes broke. His banker is quite friendly with him because he really doesn't need to borrow.
- Has held his current post in Farm Bureau for seven to 10 years, has been to 14 to 20 state or national training meetings and conventions in places like Hawaii, New Orleans and Monterrey, Calif., and hopes to work his way up so he can go to more meetings at the expense of the dues-paying non-farmer, the guy who just needed insurance.
- Is sorry Steve Symms is gone but glad Larry Craig is beginning to fill his shoes.
- Listens to conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh and USDA reports and believes them both.
- When he sees his organization's views questioned, claims a conspiracy.

I know these things are true because I shared and espoused the beliefs handed down from above. I did not then have my own views of the real world.

Organizations, like people, are not able to see themselves as others do. I offer my view of a politically biased, powerful organization, incredibly subsidized by its insurance and farm supply business, to your readers who have been misled up to now.

For years I discounted the statements that FB was set up by the Chamber of Commerce to pacify the farmers into thinking they were being represented. Whether that is true or not I don't know but I believe it has had that effect.

When the real Farm Bureau stands up to testify, they don't represent me or 9 out of 10 farmers I've talked to.

The author farms near Berger.

Letters

Emphasize the positive in agriculture

Your recent editorial expressed your thoughts that contention among farm organizations would be healthy. I have long believed that the hired employees are the principal source of antagonism between organizations. If the members of the organizations know and understand the complex issues they will find more areas of agreement than disagreement.

That is why I try to "speak no ill" of others – I try to build Farm Bureau on the strength of positive issues rather than try to tear down those of a different philosophy.

To emphasize the disagreements may make for tantalizing headlines, but it does a disservice to all of agriculture.

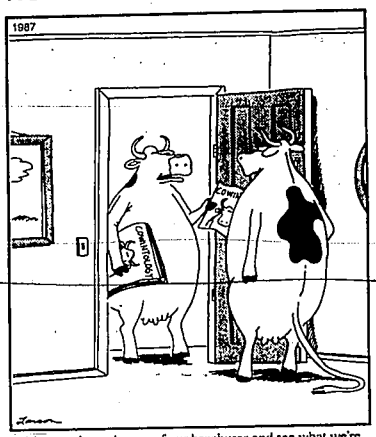
BILL BROWN
Executive Vice President
Idaho Farm Bureau Federation

Kudos to AG Weekly for its publication

I'd like to compliment you on your excellent publication. The articles are timely and well-written.

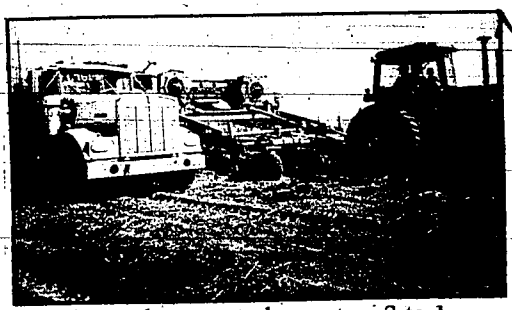
GARY GRINDSTAFF
Buhl

The Far Side



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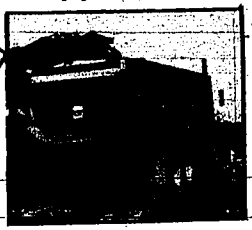
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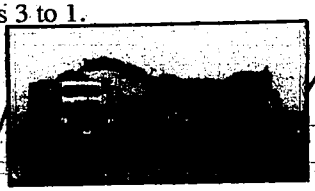
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TAG.....	903.....	1987.....	Logan 4 Row Windrower..... $15,500
TAG.....	880.....		Lockwood XL Harvester..... $9,500
TAG.....	926.....	1988.....	Lockwood 4500 Harvester..... $28,500
TAG.....	913.....		Logan 2 Row Windrower..... $3,000
TAG.....	908.....	1988.....	Lockwood 4500 Harvester..... $28,500
TAG.....	875.....		Logan Harvester W/Blower..... $9,500
TAG.....	878.....	1991.....	Remanufactured 2 Row Windrower..... $14,500
TAG.....	874.....		Logan 2 Row Windrower..... $3,000
TAG.....	929.....	1983.....	Lockwood 4500 Harvester..... $19,000
TAG.....	867.....	1990.....	Remanufactured 2 Row Windrower..... $14,500
			w/Rear Star Table.....
TAG.....	925.....		Logan 2 Row Windrower..... $4,500

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18/Finance

Stocker budget – winter feeding

Idaho Extension Service

TWIN FALLS – This budget represents the average costs and returns per head for a typical 200-head cattle stocker operation. No forage sources are used as cattle are fed through the winter and sold in the spring.

Steers are purchased in Nov. 1 at about 425 pounds and fed a mixture of alfalfa hay and barley through March 30.

They are fed about 5 pounds of barley and 15 pounds of alfalfa hay daily.

On about March 30, the cattle are sold directly to the feedlot for finishing. Average daily weight gain is about 2 pounds per day.

It was assumed that the cattle are held in a feedlot facility for winter feeding from Nov. 1 through March 30. This accounts for the fact that no labor, machinery or ownership costs are included in this budget.

Instead, a yardage fee was charged to the stocker operator for use of the feedlot facility. This fee is an average cost per head based on all animals cycling through the feedlot annually and includes the feedlot operator's ownership, labor, repair, fuel and lube costs.

The yardage fee assumed in this budget is 22 cents per head per day.

If an operator uses his own facilities to house the stocker cattle, then his labor, machinery, equipment and buildings are at least partially committed to these cattle.

This may be a viable option for those who have facilities, labor and feed available that would otherwise go unused.

However, if human and capital resources are not available or are invested elsewhere, then it might be more convenient or profitable to put the cattle in a feedlot in exchange for a yardage fee.

The stocker operator should carefully weigh the costs and benefits of using his own resources vs. those of a feedlot facility.

What the steers cost to feed

	Amount per stocker	Cost per unit	Cost per stocker
Stocker steers	4.24 cwt.	$95/cwt	$403.75
Alfalfa hay	0.88 ton	$75/ton	$66.00
Barley	9.45 cwt.	$4.80/head	$45.36
Yardage Charge	5 head	$6.60/head	$33.00
Misc	1 head	$5./head	$5.00
Marketing & shrink		$17.23/head	$17.23
Vet medicine	1 head	$3.39	$3.39
Interest operating cap.	$160.04	$.11	$17.60
Total costs			$591.33

What you'll get for your steers:

Gross Receipts

	Amount per steer	Value per unit	Value per steer
Steers	.99 cwt	$80/cwt	$574.20
Total			$574.20

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Income above variable costs	$-17.13
Returns to risk and management	$-17.13
Break-even prices if 8.64 cwt. of yearling steers are produced	
To cover all costs except risk and management:	$82.39

Report: Farmland values flat in 2nd quarter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) – Farmland values were flat in the second quarter after four years of steady gains, says a report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, which monitors economic conditions in seven states.

That, in addition to lower commodity prices and declining farm loan repayment rates, limited improvement in the district farm economy from lower farm interest rates, stronger demand for farm loans and higher loan-deposit rations, the report said.

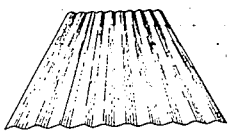
But despite the slowdown, agriculture is in much better shape than five years ago, Alan Barkema, an economist at the bank, said. "Going back a year ago, the Soviet Union harvested its biggest wheat crop ever, and the harvest around the world was the best ever, so that really put a lid on U.S. farm exports."

The bank issues quarterly regional reports for the Tenth Federal Reserve District, which includes Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming.

METAL ROOFING

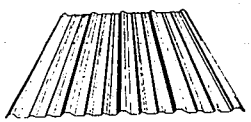
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MF ordered to pay Deere for copying technology

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) – A federal judge ordered Massey-Ferguson Inc. to pay Deere & Co. about $300,000 for copying technology of a farm machine part and prohibited Massey-Ferguson from using the disputed combine design.

U.S. District Judge Harold Vietor on Friday said Massey-Ferguson must pay Deere $120 for each of the 2,500 combines with the disputed "cutter bars" that Massey-Ferguson sold over the past decade.

Massey-Ferguson is a Des Moines-based unit of Varity Corp. of Toronto. Deere, based in Moline, Ill., is the world's largest private manufacturer of farm machinery.

J. David Pitt, president of Massey-Ferguson, said the company may appeal the patent infringement judgment or sue Hart-Carter Co., which supplied the part for Massey-Ferguson's combines.

Cutter bars are used in harvesting soybeans and strip the plants out of the ground. In 1975, Deere introduced a flexible bar developed by company engineer Roger Mott and designed to solve vibration and durability problems.

Massey-Ferguson contended there was no infringement because the Deere invention was an obvious solution to the vibration problem. But Mott's patent twice was reconfirmed by the U.S. Patent Office, Vietor said.

It was the second recent judgment against Massey-Ferguson. On Sept. 23, a federal court jury in Des Moines ordered Massey-Ferguson and Varity to pay $48.5 million to 230 former employees in a dispute over retirement benefits.

Massey-Ferguson introduced flexible bars made by Hart-Carter in 1979, court records said. In 1981, Deere complained to Massey-Ferguson that the Hart-Carter design was a version of Mott's invention.

Deere also raised similar complaints with others, and those companies agreed to pay a licensing fee for the technology, the judge said. Deere sued Massey-Ferguson in 1988.

Ag-Chem acquires Soil Teq

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. – Ag-Chem Equipment Co., Inc. has announced the resolution of a major lawsuit, the acquisition of 60 percent of Soil-Teq, Inc. and the acquisition of substantially all of the assets of Lor-Al, Inc.

Ag-Chem will directly acquire a 40 percent interest in Soil Teq and indirectly acquire a 20 percent interest in Soil-Teq as part of the assets of Lor-Al, Inc.

A.E. McQuinn, president and chief executive officer of Ag-Chem, said a new company, Lor*Al Products, Inc., will continue production and marketing in Benson, Minn.

Distribution and service through existing distributor dealers will continue unchanged.

Lor-Al Products, Inc. will operate separately from Ag-Chem but will be a wholly-owned subsidiary.

McQuinn explained that Ag-Chem's plans to become a "world-class" manufacturer of self-propelled flotation chassis and fertilizer systems will be enhanced by the addition of Soil Teq and Lor-Al, Inc.

McQuinn added that the companies' combined on purchasing power should result in price savings to both Ag-Chem and Lor*Al customers.

Annual sales volume for the two companies will be near $105 million – $87 million for Ag-Chem and $18 million for Lor*Al Products.

Automatic touts grain roller mills

PENDER, Neb. – Automatic's portable big volume grain roller mills can handle any assignment from large custom operations down to farm feedlots, according to Jay Hesse, director of marketing for Automatic.

Units are available to process small grains, milo, shelled corn or corn and cob mix in capacities of 900; 1,200; 1,800; 2,400 and 3600 bushels per hour.

The mills are available with 40-inch blower or with big 11-inch auger discharge. A 54-inch blower is also available.

All mills feature Automatic's *one-fast-roll principle which gives* greater capacity with less horsepower than single-speed mill. It eliminates clogging and packing, even with high-moisture grain.

Automatic is the world's largest manufacturer of farm type roller mills, according to Hesse. The company also manufactures a complete line of accessories and automation equipment.

For further details contact the manufacturer, Automatic Equipment Manufacturing Co., Dept. NR, Pender, Nebraska 68047, 402-385-3054.

Study finds top results from conservation till

PULLMAN, Wash. – More than 200 Palouse farmers got the chance to compare a dozen farming systems at a recent at the Washington State University Integrated Pest Management Field Day.

Researchers from Washington State University, the USDA and the University of Idaho established experimental plots of 12 farming systems nearly six years ago to compare their economic and agronomic performance.

Six of the 12 systems used a winter wheat, spring barley, spring pea rotation; three of these were conventionally tilled and three conservation tilled. The other six systems used a three-year rotation of winter wheat, winter wheat and spring wheat. As in the three-crop rotation, half of the continuous wheat plots were conventionally tilled and half conservation tilled.

Researchers found that one system clearly outperformed the rest. High yields, low risk and profit set it apart. The top system was a winter wheat, spring barley and spring pea rotation under conservation tillage with a high level of weed management. An otherwise identical system under moderate weed management was 95 percent as profitable. "We've had superb economic success" with this system, said Doug Young, a Washington State University agricultural economist who evaluated the profitability and risk of each system.

The least profitable and most risky economically was a winter wheat, winter wheat, spring wheat rotation under conventional tillage and maximum weed management. Numbers from the final year of the study aren't in, but in the first five years this system was only 32 percent as profitable as the best performing system.

Beetles battle pesky weeds

BILLINGS (AP) – Beetles are marching into battle against the weed that's choking out Montana's native grasses on range land.

Neal Spencer, research entomologist at the Agricultural Research Service in Sidney, said nearly 200,000 leafy spurge flea beetles have been released at 200 sites in the state since the summer of 1989.

The tiny beetles are doing well in Fallon County in southeastern Montana, Spencer said, and so far they've been an effective tool against the weed.

Spencer's goal is to get thriving populations of the beetles going in order to control the willowy, yellow-green weed. He said he's confident that the flea beetles won't eat other plants, such as sugar beets.



We Salute

MEN IN BUSINESS

in the Magic Valley

Magic Valley's intelligent and industrious business owners and hard-working, diligent staff members are among the many successful men in business. A feature page, highlighting their accomplishments and community participation will recognize their importance to our communities.

This publication is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as part of a distinguished group of men. This is our second annual salute to the business men of the Magic Valley.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, his name, biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

RATE FOR SPACE: $45

If a photo is needed, an additional $5 will be charged for photos taken in the Times-News building.

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Photos will be taken from noon until 5:30 p.m.
Friday, October 25
Monday, October 28
Tuesday, October 29

DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS: Tuesday, October 29 at 5:00 p.m.

AD DEADLINE: Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 5 p.m.

PUBLICATION DATE: Sunday, Nov. 3

PICTURE

FIRST LAST NAME

The biography goes here. The biograph

LOGO

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Coming in November in
The Times-News

Living the simpler life



Suzanne Huxhold
Country living

CLOVER CREEK – My sister called me the other day to announce that she and her husband are "downshifting."

They've had enough of fast-lane living and 45-minute commutes and computerized grocery shopping. They plan to give all that up for a simpler life.

("Downshifting" is the label they're giving this slowing down and taking stock; it's one of those trendy words like "mommy-tracking" and "macrobiotic dieting" that Yuppies use to explain what they're doing so their friends don't think they're insane.

I must say, I have my doubts about the whole downshifting thing; my sister still has her car phone, and she rented a python and a talking parrot and a trick sheep [yes, a trick sheep] for her kid's third birthday party last week. That seems like pretty high gear stuff to me.)

Anyway, I tried to relate. I told her that we, too, were thinking of downshifting our lives a little bit. Getting rid of some of the luxuries, living a little closer to the land. After she stopped HOWLING with laughter, do you know what she said?

"Suzi, if you guys downshift any farther, you'll need a mule," is what she said.

Can you believe that? A mule indeed.

Well, it's true that Scott and I don't exactly run with the bulls, as it were. (Sometimes we do, but not on purpose, and not in Spain.) We don't safari and we don't play tennis and we don't jet to the Bahamas for Christmas. But we're not PRIMITIVE out here.

We HAVE a satellite dish. We don't have a descrambler, though, so we really only get two stations: The Home Shopping Network and French-speaking Public Television from Canada, but hey, it's not like there's NOTHING to watch. And our child is learning how to repeat our credit card number over the phone in two languages now.

We HAVE a hot tub. O.K., we got it used and it's really only a luke-warm tub, but it works perfectly on 100 degree nights – as long as you put on plenty of bug spray.

We HAVE a car. We've put 70,000 miles on it in three years because we live about 100 miles from the nearest tractor parts store, but it still runs.

And the gravel chips in the paint and the cracks in the windshield and the dents in the undercarriage from hitting all those rabbits on our way home at night certainly do NOT detract from its reliability.

We HAVE pigs. And that says it all. If you're raising pigs, you're in high gear as far as pets go. I'VE seen those news items on television, where folks walk those little pigs around on leashes and let them sleep on their beds and eat out of the kid's cereal bowls in the morning. Some of those pigs cost $1,000 or more, and that's before butchering.

We've got four pigs right now. They're outside pigs, of course, and we plan to eat them, but the cachet is still there.

And when we have 'em in our freezer, people will be BEGGING us to invite them for swanky pork parties, just you wait.

Mule, indeed.

The author writes her column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

Basque rice feeds hungry crew

By H.R. Weixel
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME – Having 30 people sit down at the table for three meals a day is no problem for a Jerome ranch wife.

Barbara Oneida has been cooking for sheepherders for more than 40 years, serving meals outdoors near sheep camps in Quigley Canyon or in her home north of Jerome. Everybody sits down at one long table when the sheep crews are at the Lewis Oneida home place.

The Oneida family have been in the sheep business for 50 years and have more than 5,500 ewes that are herded through the desert to forests north of Hailey.

The sheep return to the Jerome ranch to lamb during the winter and then return to the rangelands in March.

The majority of the Oneida's 25 to 30 shepherds and workers are natives of Spain, Mexico, Chili and Peru. Lewis Oneida is of Basque descent.

Many of the recipes Barbara Oneida uses to feed the large crew came from Spain. She often bakes sheepherders bread, originally baked in dutch ovens with the lids wired shut and placed over hot coals in a pit. She uses an old, secret family recipe that was brought over from Spain and is not publishable, she said.

A favorite dish she cooks for the sheepherders is Basque rice. Barbara Oneida reduced the ingredient quantities to a normal family size and provided this recipe:

BASQUE RICE

1 cup white rice.

4 cups liquid chicken broth (boil a chicken all day and use broth or make a broth from a chicken soup base).

1 or 2 onions sliced and browned in olive oil.

1 cup diced ham.

3 to 4 chorizos – a ham sausage available from some grocers.

2 small jars pimentos.

Mix and bake in a covered dish 1½ hours at 350 degrees.

In Spain, the chorizos are made by grinding up a whole pig, adding salt and garlic, stuffed into cleaned casings, rolled in cheesecloth and garlic. The chorizos are turned every three days, then boiled in hot red peppers, hung outside until dried, then packed in lard.

Nonmetro children more likely to be poor

WASHINGTON – Children who live in nonmetro areas are more likely to live in poverty or near the poverty level than those in metro areas, according to a recent issue of USDA's Farmline magazine.

A new report compares the economic well-being of children in nonmetropolitan America with children in metropolitan areas.

In looking at the economic status of children across the United States, demographer Carolyn C. Rogers of USDA's Economic Research Service found that in 1987, 24 percent of all children living in nonmetro areas lived below the poverty line, 12 percent near that line, and 64 percent above it.

As for children living in metro areas, 20 percent lived below the poverty level, 9 percent near that level, and 71 percent above.

In general, metro areas are defined as a county or counties consisting of a large population nucleus of 50,000 or more, together with any adjoining counties that have a "metropolitan character" and are linked economically by commuting. Nonmetro refers to rural and small town counties outside a metro area.

"Poor children are defined as those living in families with incomes less than 100 percent of the official poverty line," Rogers said. "All youth are somewhat at risk. Hopefully, the bottom line is that those youth that have lots of positive life things to do aren't going to choose the negative things that exist in our society."

Gruenewald, a native of Wisconsin, earned a bachelor of science degree in home economics in business in 1973 and a master of science degree in home economics education in 1978, both from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

She has worked for the Cooperative Extension Service in Wisconsin and Wyoming.

"What's great about the 4-H program is that its volunteer development gives young people adult role models that are very important.

Home economist joins staff

TWIN FALLS – Mary Gruenewald, formerly with the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council in Boise, has joined the faculty of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System in Twin Falls County.

Gruenewald, who will be the county's Extension home economist, will be responsible for developing local programs in home economics and 4-H.

UI Extension director LeRoy Luft said she will also provide leadership for Extension's family and youth-at-risk programming throughout the Magic Valley.

"I see my role as helping provide positive life choices to youth," Gruenewald said.

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Sale preparations keep horse ranch busy

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

HAGERMAN – Work began three months ago to prepare horses for today's sale at the Billingsly Creek Ranch in Hagerman.

Following a strict daily regimen, each of the yearling horses has been fed, exercised, led and groomed since mid-July.

"They need to be in the same shape as if you're going to take them to a show," BCR Breeding Manager Larry Stevens said. "Some ranches advertise and charge $15 to $20 a day to prepare a horse for a sale."

He estimated 500 to 700 buyers will attend today's sale, where 22 BCR horses are being sold, along with 77 head consigned by other sellers from half a dozen states.

In addition, 21 more BCR horses are being prepared for sales this month in Arizona and in Oklahoma.

BCR owner Donnie McFadden said he holds two annual sales in Hagerman, the yearling sale in August – with 75 head sold this year – and the fall sale today with horses of various ages and breeds.

The thoroughbreds and quarter horses raised at BCR automatically are put on a regular schedule of vaccinations, worming medications and hoof trimmings. Veterinarian Kenton Morgan lives at the ranch to handle emergencies as well as regular care.

About 90 days before a sale, the horses to be sold are brought in from the pasture and kept in large stalls bedded with wood shavings. "They're turned out in the pasture once a week for an hour or so," said Assistant Manager Dustie Jenson. "It just seems to relieve their minds."



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Larry Stevens holds a young colt as Dustie Jenson trims him for a sale.

Jenson said she and helpers Sandi Berglund, Debbie Line, Chris Lundy and Regina Rollis work 45 minutes to an hour a day with each sale horse.

"It takes lots and lots of longeing (where the horse circles on a long rope)," she said. "Excercise tones their muscles. You don't want them to be sloppy and fat."

The horses also are led daily to learn to walk straight, trot easily, pivot on their hind legs and stand squarely in the sale ring.

"We've got to be able to show the soundness and conformation of the horse," Jenson said.

Not as much time is spent preparing the brood mares for a sale, McFadden said, because their value is determined mainly by their bloodlines and the success of their previous foals.

Each horse is fed according to its weight, with thinner animals getting more and fatter ones getting less. The feed is delivered at the same hour, twice a day.

"It minimizes colic to keep them on a regular feeding schedule," Stevens said.

To keep their coats thin and smooth, the horses wear blankets in cool weather and lights are turned on 16 hours a day to slow hair growth.

"We're trying to trick Mother Nature," Jenson said. "It's still like summer to them."

Stevens said lights in the early spring will make horses shed their winter coats faster.

Shampoo is used only one time about a week before the sale.

"We'll rinse sweat off them, but no shampoo (daily) because it washes the oil out," Jenson explained.

Regular brushing brings out natural hair oil and makes the coat sleek and shiny, she said.

This week, Stevens and Jenson were giving haircuts to the sale animals.

For their own safety, the horses are tranquilized before the electric clippers go to work and some have protective padding wrapped around their legs.

"They have a little snooze during this," Stevens said as he shaved one colt's nose, chin, long eylashes and inner ears. "He won't remember this tomorrow. We try to eliminate any accident that might happen. It's foolish not to after spending 90 days preparing him for a sale."

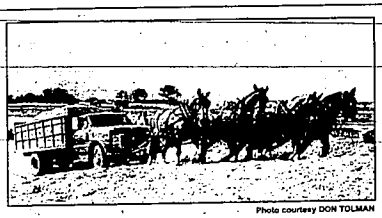


Photo courtesy DON TOLMAN

When Don Tolman's Clydesdales and Percherons aren't helping pile chopped corn, they help clean out ditches.

Corn truck gets boosts from draft horses

By H.R. Weixel
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME – Sometimes an old farming method is still the best, says Don Tolman, 70, who uses draft horses to help pile chopped corn during harvest.

Tolman has chopped and piled corn since 1955 and says he has tried using a tractor to pull the dump truck filled with chopped corn up onto the stacked corn, but "when the truck ran out of power, both the truck and the tractor got stuck."

The Jerome dairyman hitches a team of four draft horses onto his dump truck, pulls the truck loaded with chopped corn up onto the pile, the corn is dumped, then the horses help pull the truck back off the corn.

While the truck is being refilled, the horses are driven around in a circle to tramp down the loose corn, Tolman said.

The horses work down a pile of chopped corn that is about 50 feet wide and 500 feet long.

Tolman milks about 200 cows and has 175 young stock to feed. He grows about 80 acres of corn each year for silage, averaging 25 tons per acre.

Horses facing death in Nevada desert have 2nd lease on life

PALOMINO VALLEY, Nev. (AP) — Nearly 2,000 wild horses who escaped death in the parched Nevada desert are destined for adoptive homes across America after a stopover at this picturesque ranch.

"The sad thing is that the little ones were just abandoned," Mike Rockingham, a Bureau of Land Management employee, said as she checked a pen holding seven spirited colts captured earlier this summer.

The colts were among some 200 taken off the Nellis Air Force Bombing and Gunnery Range north of Las Vegas. Many were near death from lack of food and water on the drought-ravaged range.

Most had been kicked away by mares who were unable to fend for themselves, much less care for their offspring.

"In some areas of the range, the food and water are 15 miles apart," Ms. Rockingham said. "The babies just can't do it; they can't get from one place to the other. So the little ones are just abandoned."

Following adoptions in August and September in Elko and Winnemucca, another adoption is planned in Las Vegas in early December, to coincide with the National Finals Rodeo.

BLM officials are stepping up adoptions across the country in efforts to place the 2,000 horses taken from the Nellis range this summer.

The massive effort was made to thin what has become the nation's largest wild horse herd.

BLM officials estimate some 6,000 horses inhabit the 2.2 million acres of the Nellis range, where droughts have dried ponds and streams, and growing herds have left land overgrazed.

Satellite adoption centers have been set up by the BLM in more than a dozen states at locations ranging from Cherry Hills, N.J. to Manchester, Mich. to Ridgecrest, Calif.

Horses are trucked here from the Nellis range and sorted by age: yearlings, 2-5 years, 5-9 years and over 10 years old.

Veterinarians draw blood to check for any diseases and check their teeth to determine their age. They are tagged and branded with a number that is entered in BLM records.

B & J's Wagons, Feed and Seed
HUNTERS' SPECIAL
Packer Pellets 50 lbs for $5.00
Chicken, goat, rabbit, turkey, and wild "bird" feeds
Wild game blocks
COMPLETE
MannaPro
"BUILD A BETTER HORSE"
Product Line
Balanced products to maintain proper energy: nutrient ratio for sound muscles & bones and optimal performance.
104 S. Main • Bellevue • 788-5835

22/Fair results

Many came away winners from Twin Falls Fair

Tole & Decorative Painting
Advanced amateur
Tole, Birds And Animals, Peggy Jardine, Twin Falls.Tole, Furniture, Keith Robison, Twin Falls.Tole, Landscape, Nancy Hampton, Jerome. Tole, Metal, Carolyn Mc Coy, Buhl.Other, Nancy Hampton, Jerome. Best Of Class-Blue Ribbon Winners, Keith Robison, Twin Falls.

Professionals, 3 Pieces Their Choice, Joyce Alred, Buhl. Best Of Class-Blue Ribbon Winner, Joyce Alred, Buhl.

Ceramics-Porcelain
Amateur
Dry Brush, Nancy Hampton, Jerome. Chalk Finish, Michelle Rodriquez, Paul. China Painting, Martha Mc Creary, Hansen. China Painting On Commercial Ware, Ollimae Armstrong, Twin Falls. Glazes, Irene Tepp, Rupert. Glazes & Stains, Erica Gomez, Filer. Hummels, Painted, Elizabeth Williamson, Filer. Over Glaze-Luster, *Lorraine Bolish*; Filer. Porcelain Doll, Shoulder Plate, Sandy Winfree, Twin. Porcelain Doll, Joann Sievers, Twin Falls. Porcelain, Other, Jana Wilkins, Rupert. Porcelain, Elizabeth Williamson, Filer. Stains, Animals, Over 6", Shirley Baker, Twin Falls. Stains In Ceramics, Under 10", Diana Bolish, Filer. Stains In Ceramics, Over 10", Judy Hammond, Filer. Other, Elizabeth Williamson, Filer. Best Of Class-Blue Ribbon Winners, Elizabeth Williamson, Filer. Professionals, 3 Pieces-Their Choice, Bernice Richardson, Twin Falls.

Items made by men
Embroidery Article, Jessie Thorne, Jerome. Handi-Craft Article, Evan Elliott, Twin Falls. Models, Under 12", Mike Nielsen, Twin Falls. Picture, Jessie Thorne, Jerome. Wood Articles, Over 12", Gilbert Deklotz, Filer. Wood Articles, Under 12", Gilbert Deklotz, Filer. Other, Jessie Thorne, Jerome. Best Of Class-Blue Ribbon Winners, Jessie Thorne, Jerome.

Senior citizens, 65 & over
Or convalescent & retirement homes
Afghan, Hazel Buxton, Burley. Ceramics, Alice Cole, Twin Falls. Crochet Items, Frances Watland, Twin Falls. Doily, Freda A Mason, Twin Falls. Embroidery Article, Howard E. Carr, Twin Falls. Pictures, Dorothy Amero, Buhl. Paintings, Janet C. Watson, Jerome. Pillowcases, Willa Caldwell, Wendell. Pot Holders, Willa Caldwell, Wendell. Rugs, Dorothy Amero, Buhl. Wall Hangings, Hazel Mcqueen, Twin Falls. Other, Harry A Brown, Twin Falls. Best Of Class-Blue Ribbon Winners, Janet C. Watson, Jerome.

Craft-Mixed Media, Bonnie Brown, Twin Falls. Home Furnishings, Darin Ills, Twin Falls. Crocheted, Elaine Laswell, Twin Falls. Wall Hangings, Kim Monarrez, Twin Falls. Leather Work, Tammy Ahrendson, Twin Falls. Wood Over 12", Claude Cardwell, Twin Falls. Craft-Mixed Media, Patricia Sommer, Twin Falls. Baked Goods - Breads, Cakes Cookies 6, Clearwater Day Program, Twin Falls. Home Furnishings, Stacey Mclain, Twin Falls. Clothing, Sennie Hale, Twin Falls. Holiday Sewing, Ctr Ind Living Sewing Gp, Twin Falls. Pillows, Sennie Hale, Twin Falls. Wall Hangings, Jason Miller, Twin Falls. Leather Work, Brent Baxter, Twin Falls. Wood Under 12", Jason Miller, Twin Falls. Other, Janet Kiser, Twin Falls. Art Mixed Media, Sonny Ragains, Twin Falls. Craft-Mixed Media, Lela Niecum, Twin Falls. Holiday Crafts, Clearwater Day Program, Twin Falls. Home Furnishings, Billy Adkins, Twin Falls. Wall Hangings, Fred Clark, Twin Falls. Wood Under 12", Clearwater Day Program, Twin Falls. Wood Over 12", Eddie/Chff/Bobbie Capps/Hobbler/Thompson, Twin Falls. Other, Larry Besch, Twin Falls.

Needlecraft pictures Crewel, Animal, Celia Gould, Buhl. Crewel, Misc., Violet Becker, Twin Falls. Crewel, Landscape, Shirley Elliott, Twin Falls. Crewel, Flower, Lela Reagan, Twin Falls. Counted Cross-Stitch, Bell Pull, Mary Van Vliet, Twin Falls. Counted Cross Stitch, Over 5X7, Sherry Drummond, Twin Falls. Counted Cross Stitch, Under 5X7, Michelle Callison, Twin Falls. Counted Cross Stitch, Flowers, Tara Williams, Twin Falls. Counted Cross Stitch, Fruit, La Wana Meade, Twin Falls. Counted Cross Stitch, Landscape, Terry Baker, Twin Falls. Counted Cross Stitch, Portrait, John Puder, Filer. Counted Cross-Stitch, Wild Life Animal, Thana Deknuyf, Buhl. Counted Cross-Stitch, Farm Animal, Mury Ash, Twin Falls. Counted Cross-Stitch, Teddy Bear, Michelle Callison, Twin Falls. Counted Cross-Stitch, Bird, Gloria C. Johnson, Twin Falls. Miscellaneous, Fannie Martinez, Twin Falls. Embroidered, Over 5X7, Hazel Johnson, Twin Falls. Embroidery, Long/Stitch/Combination, Frances Watland, Twin Falls. Needlepoint, Cynthia Stiegemeier, Buhl. Needlepoint, Flowers, Judith Aitken, Twin Falls. Needlepoint, Landscape, Cynthia Stiegemeier, Buhl. Needlepoint, Portrait, Rosemary Mathews, Buhl. Petit Point, Judith Aitken, Twin Falls. Sampler, Lucy Ramsey, Filer. Original Design, Deana Steel, Twin Falls. Other, Joan Brown, Twin Falls. Best Of Class-Blue Ribbon, Sherry Drummond, Twin Falls.

Antiques Bayonet, Kyle Winfree, Buhl.

Tack and hardware Bells, Celia Gould, Buhl. Binoculars, Shirley Reppeto, Twin Falls. Branding Iron, Irene Thomson, Castleford. Bridle, Linda Sato, Twin Falls. Bullet Collection, Bob Winfree, Buhl. Bullet Mold, Bob Winfree, Buhl. Gun Collection, Dave Heidemann, Twin Falls. Gun Military, Dennis Crawford, Twin Falls. Gun Rifle, Dave Heidemann, Twin Falls. Gun Shotgun, Dave Heidemann, Twin Falls. Handcuffs, Celia Gould, Buhl. Holster, Dave Heidemann, Twin Falls. Iron Ladle, Dolores Oliver Johnson, Murtaugh. Knives, Kyle Winfree, Buhl. Lantern, Kyle Winfree, Buhl. Lap Robe, David Freshour, Jerome. Pistol, Dolores Oliver Johnson, Murtaugh. Powder Horn, Dave Heidemann, Twin Falls. Saddle, Linda Sato, Twin Falls. Saddle Side, Bernard Ruffing, Twin Falls. Saw, Dave Heidemann, Twin Falls. Spurs, Nadine Lancaster, Filer. Sword, Stan Hurd, Filer. Telescope, Carrie Barnes, Twin Falls. Misc Leather, Shirley Reppeto, Twin Falls. Misc., Dick Howard, Twin Falls. Most Unusual Item, Bob Winfree, Buhl.

Carpenter tools
Hammer, Dave Heidemann, Twin Falls. Level, Dave Heidemann, Twin Falls. Plane, Jenny Robison, Kimberly. Saw, Dave Heidemann, Twin Falls. Screwdriver, Dave Heidemann, Twin Falls. Wrench, Dave Heidemann, Twin Falls.

Indian articles (American)
Basket, Barbara Egner, Filer. Blanket, Nadine Lancaster, Filer. Misc., Bob Winfree, Buhl.

Kitchen or household items
Baskets, Wayne Bauer, Twin Falls. Bells, Nadine Lancaster, Filer. Bennington Ware, Nina Kindrie, Buhl. Bread Box, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Butter Bowl, Bernard Ruffing, Twin Falls. Butter Mold Plain, Marjorie Lierman, Filer. Butter Paddle, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Brass Utensils, Twila Knutson, Filer. Cake Tins, Dorothy Amero, Buhl. Candle Holder, Leah Mcdermid, Twin Falls. Chamber With Lid; Betty Tucker, Twin Falls. Churn Glass, Laree Crawford, Twin Falls. Cherry Pitter, Bob Winfree, Buhl. Churn Stoneware, Nina Kindrie, Buhl. Coffee Mill, David Freshour, Jerome. Copper Utensils, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Enamel Ware, Dorothy Amero, Buhl. Flat Iron, Alice Phelan, Twin Falls. Flat Ware, Linda Sato, Twin Falls. Ice Tongs, Twila Knutson, Filer. Iron Tea Kettle, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls. Iron Pot, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Kitchen Utensils, Sandy Wapinski, Filer. Knives, Dave Heidemann, Twin Falls. Ladle, Linda Sato, Twin Falls. Laundry Article, Marlene Duncan, Twin Falls. Match Holder, Rex W. Reed, Filer. Measuring Cups, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Potato Masher Or Ricer, Marjorie Lierman, Filer. Rolling Pin, Marlene Duncan, Twin Falls. Salt And Pepper, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls. Sewing Basket Or Box, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Scales, Dorothy Amero, Buhl. Scissors, Jeanne Bunch, Twin Falls. Shoe Last, Bernard Ruffing, Twin Falls. Spittoon, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Stoneware Bowls, Cheryl Mathers, Filer. Stoneware Vase Or Pitcher, Nadine Lancaster, Filer. Tin Box, Shirley Reppeto, Twin Falls. Tin Utensil, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls. Tobacco Tin, Dorothy Amero, Buhl. Tool, Dave Heidemann, Twin Falls. Trivet, David Freshour, Jerome. Vase, Pottery, David Freshour, Jerome. Waffle Iron, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls. Washboard, Dorothy J. Brown, Twin Falls. Wash Boiler, Cheryl Mathers, Filer. Woodenware, Linda Sato, Twin Falls. Miscellaneous, Dave Heidemann, Twin Falls.

Buffalo, Jean Maxwell, Buhl. Crocks, Shirley Reppeto, Twin Falls. Hull, Helen Conrad, Castleford. Jugs, Frances Watland, Twin Falls. Mccoy, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls. Red Wing, Stefanie Drollinger, Twin Falls. Roseville, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore. Vanbriggle, Dolores Oliver Johnson, Murtaugh. Weller, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls. Miscellaneous, Nadine Lancaster, Filer. Most Unusual Item, Robert & Jacci Windsor, Twin Falls.

Bottles
Colored, David Freshour, Jerome. Food, Nadine Lancaster, Filer. Liquor, Harry A Brown, Twin Falls. Medical, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Milk, David Freshour, Jerome. Pop, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Miscellaneous, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore.

Bibles, books, & miscellaneous
Bible, Rochelle Miller, Jerome. Books Children, Jeannne Bunch, Twin Falls. Books Cook, Bertha Hofland, Filer. Books Dictionary, Dennis Crawford, Twin Falls. Books Friendship, Dorothy Amero, Buhl. Books History, Dennis Crawford, Twin Falls. Books Mcguffey's Speller, A.J. Stone, Twin Falls. Books Medical, Dennis Crawford, Twin Falls. Books Misc., Celia Gould, Buhl. Books Poems, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, OR. Books Prayer, Marjorie Lierman, Filer. Books Religious, Dennis Crawford, Twin Falls. Books School, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Books Set, Betty Conrad, Filer. Books Veterinary, Rex W. Reed, Filer. Documents & Deeds, Shirley Reppeto, Twin Falls. Old Magazines, Bernard Ruffing, Twin Falls. Maps, U.S., Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Maps, Other, Marlene Duncan, Twin Falls. Old Newspapers, David Freshour, Jerome. Postcards (Mounted), Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Misc., Dennis Crawford, Twin Falls. Most Unusual Item, Marylou Ottman, Hazelton.

Collections
Advertising Items, Sandy Wapinski, Filer. Commemorative Pieces, Martha Bowers, Castleford. Depression Glass Blue, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Depression Glass Red, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Depression Glass Green, David Freshour, Jerome. Depression Glass White, Clear, Dolores Oliver Johnson, Murtaugh. Depression Glass Yellow, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Desert Glass, Irene Thomson, Castleford. Fire King, Betty Conrad, Filer. Fruit Jars, David Freshour, Jerome. Insulators, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore. Razors, Alice Phelan, Twin Falls. Political Button (Mounted), Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Salt And Pepper, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Souvenir Pieces, David Freshour, Jerome. Miscellaneous, Jeannne Bunch, Twin Falls. Most Unusual Item, Bob Winfree, Buhl.

China, Earthenware & Porcelain
Bavarian, Frances Watland, Twin Falls. Belleek, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls. Dresden, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls. Flow Blue, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Haviland, Leah Mcdermid, Twin Falls. Jasper Ware, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Lenox, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Limoge, Shirly Harris, Hansen. Lustre, Leah Mcdermid, Twin Falls. Lustre Copper, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls. Majolica, Bertha Hofland, Filer. Old Ivory, Leah Mcdermid, Twin Falls. Pickard, Evelyn Murray, Buhl. R.S. Germany, Lynn Larson, Gooding. Spode, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore. Staffordshire, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls. Wedgewood, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore. Willow Ware, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Bone Dish, Patty Hudson, Buhl. Bowl Berry, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls. Bowl Vegetable, Nina Kindrie, Buhl. Bowl Covered Vegetable, Irene Thomson, Castleford. Butter Dish Covered, Jean Maxwell, Buhl. Butter Pats, Leah Mcdermid, Twin Falls. Cake Plate, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Candle Holder, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, OR. Cheese Dish, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, OR. Chocolate Pot, Martha Bowers, Castleford. Chocolate Set, Carolyn Kohntopp, Buhl. Commemorative Pieces, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore. Condiment Set, Leah Mcdermid, Twin Falls. Cracker Jar, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls. Cream And Sugar, Celia Gould, Buhl. Cup And Saucer, Lillian Dougherty, Filer. Cup And Saucer, Demitasse, Lillian Dougherty, Filer. Figurines, Linda Sato, Twin Falls. Gravy Boat, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, OR. Mugs, Shirly Harris, Hansen. Muffineer, Nadine Lancaster, Filer. Mustache Cup, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Nappies Handled, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls. Pitcher, Paula Bivens, Filer. Platter, Eleanor Deklotz, Filer. Plate Calendar, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore. Plate Collection Set (Limit 6), Irene Thomson, Castleford. Plate Dinner, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Plate Hand Painted, Marjorie Schmpe, Filer. Plate 6 Luncheon Or Salad, Leah Mcdermid, Twin Falls. Plate Pie Or Bread & Butter, Leah Mcdermid, Twin Falls. Plate Portrait, David Freshour, Jerome. Plate Miscellaneous, Martha Bowers, Castleford. Relish Dish, Letitia Phillips, Gooding. Salad Bowl, Leah Mcdermid, Twin Falls. Salt & Pepper, Dolores Oliver Johnson, Murtaugh. Stein, Martha Bowers, Castleford. Tea Pot, Jean Olsen, Twin Falls. Trivets, Shirley Reppeto, Twin Falls. Tureen, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore. Vase, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls. Miscellaneous, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore.

Please see FAIR/page 23

AUCTION CALENDAR
through October 18, 1991

EVERY TUESDAY - 6 P.M.
Rizes Auction Barn - Household
Miscellaneous - Tools - Jerome
Advertisement - Sun., Tues., Classifieds

KUNZ AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1991
Wylen & Carroll Drown - Farm Machinery - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 10

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1991
Orvil Udy Estate - Farm Equip. - Household - Misc. - Hazelton (Connelly)
Advertisement - October 10

WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1991
Bankruptcy - Vehicles - Tools - Sporting Goods - Pocatello
Advertisement - October 6

DEAN JONES & ESTABROOK
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1991
Ball Hall - Household - Shop - Jerome
Advertisement - October 10

WEST AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1991
ID. Power Co./U.S. West Communications - Surplus Equipment - Boise
Advertisement - October 6

AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEER
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1991
Sidney & SueAnn Schwartz - Household - Tools - Garden & Lawn - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 10

CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1991
John & Delia Kobe - Household - Shop - Filer
Advertisement - October 11

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
WED., OCTOBER 16, 1991
Robert Jenkins - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 13

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1991
Herrett & Neighbors - Machinery - Autos - Miscellaneous - Filer
Advertisement - October 17

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

HYDRAULIC HOSE REPAIRS
• Bring us your problems, we'll repair them while you wait
• All types fitting & adapters
• Teflon & refrigeration hose
• Fluid power components
• Pumps, cylinders & rams
Weatherhead HOSE AND FITTINGS
Steam Store of Magic Valley
156 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls 734-3694

Fair

Continued from page 22

Most Unusual Item, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore.

Oriental

Bowl, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls. Cream And Sugar Set, Rena Thacker, Filer. Cup And Saucer Japan, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Nippon China, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls. Noritake, one Piece, Frances Watland, Twin Falls. Noritake Cup & Saucer, Frances Watland, Twin Falls. Noritake, Set, 5 Pieces, Frances Watland, Twin Falls. Occupied Japan, Dorothy Amero, Buhl. Plate, Dorothy Amero, Buhl. Vase, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls. Tea Set, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore. Miscellaneous, Dolores Oliver Johnson, Murtaugh. Most Unusual Item, Dave Heidemann, Twin Falls.

Metal articles

Button Hook, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Candle Holder, Misc., Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore. Clippings, Pat Cogswell, Twin Falls. Curling Iron, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Curling Iron Marcel, Shirley Reppeto, Twin Falls. Eye Glasses, Irene Thomson, Castleford. Napkin Ring, Bernard Ruffing, Twin Falls. Pitcher, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore. Salt & Pepper, Dorothy Amero, Buhl. Spoon Berry, Leah Mcdermid, Twin Falls. Spoons Commemorative (10), Leah Mcdermid, Twin Falls. Spoon Holders, Nina Kindric, Buhl. Tea Kettle Brass, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore. Tea Kettle Copper, Marjorie Lierman, Filer. Toothpick Holder, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore. Misc. Brass, Bonnie Henson, Twin Falls. Misc. Copper, Marjorie Duncan, Twin Falls. Misc. Iron, Hazel Johnson, Twin Falls. Misc. Pewter, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore. Misc. Tin, Marjorie Schmoe, Filer. Most Unusual Item, Myra Alexander, Castleford.

Glass-pattern

Bowl, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore. Cake Stand, Ilene Mai, Filer. Compote Covered, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, Ore. Cruet, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls. Footoria, Nadine Lancaster, Filer. Goblet, Leah Mcdermid, Twin Falls. Heisey, Bertha Hofland, Filer. Jelly Stand, Leah Mcdermid, Twin Falls. Pitcher, Betty Tucker, Twin Falls. Plate, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls. Sugar & Creamer, Jenny Robison, Kimberly. Vase, Glenda Heath, Twin Falls. Miscellaneous, Rena Thacker, Filer. Most Unusual Item, Celia Gould, Buhl.

Silver, sterling or silver plated

Basket, Dorothy Amero, Buhl. Cake Stand, Martha Bowers, Castleford. Candle Holders, Nadine Lancaster, Filer. Pitcher, Marge Garrison, Buhl. Salt & Pepper, Nadine Lancaster, Filer. Silver Service Coffee Or Tea, Wayne Bauer, Twin Falls. Miscellaneous Silver, Wayne Bauer, Twin Falls.

magic valley

AG WEEKLY

Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375 • Jerome/Hagerman/Gooding/Wendell 536-2535 • Burley/Rupert 678-2552

132 3rd Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-0931
734-5538 (FAX)

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 Auctions
702 Cattle
703 Dairy Equipment
704 Custom Farm Services
705 Farm Machinery
706 Farm & Ranch Implements
707 Farm Seed
708 Fertilizer & Top Soil
709 Hay, Grain & Feed
710 Horses
711 Horse Equipment
712 Irrigation
713 Poultry & Rabbits
714 Sheep & Goats
715 Swine

•Classifications available (see The Times-News classifieds for specific class numbers other than Farmer's Market):

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
200 EMPLOYMENT
300 FINANCIAL
400 INSTRUCTION
500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
700 FARMER'S MARKET
800 MISCELLANEOUS
900 RECREATIONAL
1000 TRANSPORTATION

• See AG-WEEKLY Order Form for specific rates
• Classified Line Ad Deadline: Thursdays at 5 p.m.
• Customer Service Business Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Noon • 733-0931, Press 2

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Sm. Bonji-type dog, male bland, near Wendell-Hagerman Hwy. 837-4824.

Lost: Female Beagle, leather collar, 5 yrs, S of Hollister. Miss very much! 655-4375.

meet your match

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the *Meet Your Match* ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS

for this category are:
F (Female), M (Male)
S (Single), D (Divorced)
TLC (Tender Loving Care)

101 LOST & FOUND

REWARD $100. White female poodle named Sandy. Has a little rib bone that make a bump on right side. Lost Heyburn area. 9/5/91. IF YOU HAVE HER PLEASE CALL! Her companion Martin who is 91 is just heartbroken without her! 734-4034 leave message PLEASE!!!!

Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-0931 press 2.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

S white M., 56, looking for trim lady not over 50 to exchange TLC and dance the nights away. Send picture and detailed letter with phone number. MYM-7376.

S white male, 30, 5'7", 140 lbs., brown eyes & hair, non-smoker, clean, with big smile, great job, own home. I live in Wood River Valley (no nice gals up here). I have alot to share with working single woman that likes to have fun, 27-32 years old. Must like to shop, vacation & laugh alot. MYM-4524.

This home spun country lady (widow), intelligent, active, and retired; Enjoys life in general. All good things indoors and outdoors, 68-74 years old. Wishes to meet gentleman for friendship and companionship. Photo with letter appreciated. MYM-4133.

White DF, mid 30's, a country gal who loves animals, camping, fishing & having fun. I'm a good listener with a caring personality. Would like to meet white SM, 30-40's to share time with. Must like children, farming or ranching & enjoying just being together. No smokers please. #MYM-5547

Male looking to find another male for friendship. In need of a pal, best friend and confidant. I enjoy the outdoors, animals, socializing, etc. I will answer all responses. #MYM-9760.

Male, white, D, 44, 5'8", 150 lbs., would like to meet special lady 30 to 44 who enjoys skiing, car shows, concerts, motorcycling, weekend get aways, just having fun in whatever we do. No smoker, light drinker OK. MYM-5138.

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931 and don't work MYM-9654.

Quiet, shy male, 30 year old. 5'9"-143 pounds. Looking for quiet, shy, female from 25-35 years old. Must like soft rock. I like to go fishing, shoot archery, go to movies, and go camping. Prefer single lady with no children. Send phone number & address to MYM-4977.

S female, 26, fun loving, spontaneous, nice looking, have many hobbies, active, looking for companionship, possible relationship. Tired of the games. MYM4021

36 year old male with rural LDS background, likes music, outdoors, movies. Would like to meet 20-35 year old male with similar background for conversation, socializing and/ or possible relationship. MYM-6127.

Single lady seeks single male, 25-45, who is ready, willing, and equipped for big game hunting this season. I'm not ugly, lazy, or overweight. Write now, it's almost here. MYM-7377.

D.M. 44, medical doctor, 5'11", 170 lbs, muscular, outdoorsy, backpacking, fishing, skiing, bikes, water, music, art. Seeks intelligent, trim, lady, 30-50 with similar likes and no or grown children. If interested please reply with phone

Healthy, not wealthy, D white F, 59, looking for honest, sincere, fun guy. I'm not polite or a movie star. I love outdoors, good cooking and quiet conversation. Would like a friend and companion to enjoy retirement years with. #MYM-6136.

SD D white male, brown, graying hair, hazel eyes, 5'8" tall, non-drinker and non-smoker. Looking for active female companion 43-58 who enjoys outdoor activities, sight-seeing and new adventures, quiet evenings at home, movies, long walks and music. I will answer all letters. #MYM-5870

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

COME SEE MICHELLE at Jeanette's Country Curl Wet Curly on Hwy 30 733-5990

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE: Farmers & small businesses. All jobs computerized. Call 734-5762.

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANERS. Will clean one time, weekly, or when needed. Good, reasonable rates. Call 324-4489.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

INNOVATIVE SEWING & MANUFACTURING
Commercial & Industrial Sewing. NOW is a good time to repair your winter clothes, coat zippers, etc. Call 734-4073 or come see us at 616 Blue Lakes Blvd.

WORD PROCESSING OR DATA ENTRY
Honest and reliable with references. Send replies to Box 7521, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Magic Valley Accounting and Financial Services is pleased to offer the small and mid-sized businesses of the Magic Valley affordable, professional accounting and financial services. Our services include:
1. Full charge computerized bookkeeping;
2. Computerized payroll preparation;
3. Monthly, quarterly and annual tax return preparation; and
4. Full scale business plan preparation.
Let us assist you with your business needs!!! For an on site consultation contact Penny at 734-5416.

MOBILE MECHANIC. Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call me, I repair anything. Great references! Call 734-7049 mornings or evenings.

Jess Roland wild game cutting and wrapping is now open! 1625 4th Ave. E. TF. 734-6434 or 326-4764.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Part-time in home care, errands, shopping, bathing, etc. Call 543-4320.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Professional-responsible male wanted to share large luxury style setting, $250 + util. Call 734-9621.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

MOBILE MECHANIC. Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call me, I repair anything. Great references! Call 734-7049 mornings or evenings.

Babysitting: 24 hours, 7 days week. Call 736-1987.

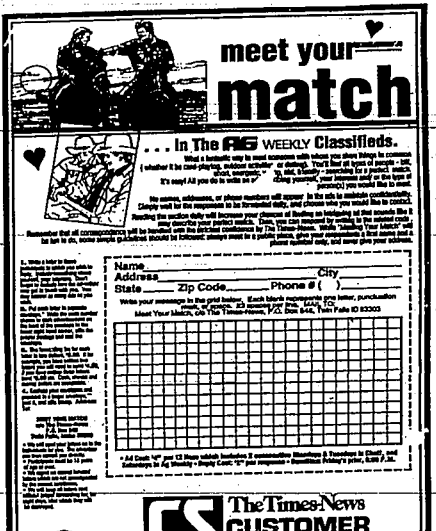
BABYSITTING IN MY HOME Responsible, adult supervision. Call 733-7168.

Experienced CHILD CARE; 6:30am-12:30am, family rates, drop-ins welcome. Call 734-5440.

When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0931.

Announcements-Employment

101-213



201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Bridal consultants wanted: Management & sales, advancement & on job training available, salary plus commission. Apply in person Formal & Bridal Center, 116 N. Main, TF.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Need career motivated person to go through training program. Apply in person at The Footlocker, Magic Valley Mall

202 ADULT CARE

RN wanted, in home care, starting October 11. Call between 4 & 7, 733-8852.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Agricultural Credit Officer Challenging credit officer position available with Northwest Farm Credit Services. Twin Falls, Idaho, branch office seeking candidate with commercial/agricultural experience to work in demanding environment. Will assist in servicing, monitoring and correcting/collecting distressed or high profile loans. Maintain high level loan administration on assigned portfolio. Bachelor's degree or equivalent with 2-3 years credit or related experience. Excellent communication/negotiation skills. Knowledge of bankruptcy law and collection procedures. PC skills. Competitive compensation and benefit package available. Send resume and salary history to: Farm Credit Services, P.O. Box 308, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE. Only those selected for interview will be contacted.

Experienced milker wanted in Buhl, full-time. Call 543-8977 leave message.

Needed 1 boan sorter for graveyard shift (10pm to 6am). Apply in person at Kimberly Seed Internation-al, 423-5529.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Full or part-time dental assistant, experience preferred but not necessary. Friendly office, salary according to skills. Send resume to Box 9811, % The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Full-time cook needed. Apply in person at 123 S Alder, Jerome. 324-8777, ask for Shirley or Annie.

LUNCH COUNTER HELP wanted in bowling alley full-time & part-time. Must be 19. Apply in person 405 Highway 30, Filer.

211 TECHNICAL

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Kraft General Foods has an opening for an Electronics Technician at its Kraft Plant located in Rupert, Idaho. The position is for the day shift. Qualified candidates will be proficient at trouble shooting, repair, and installation of electrical and electronic devices. Must have a working knowledge of various types of process control equipment. Must possess knowledge of both electronics and electricity, be able to read and understand electrical schematics and flow charts. Must be computer literate and be able to use VPU and other diagnostic and programming equipment. Kraft pays a competitive wage and offers an excellent benefit package. For consideration, please send resume or contact:

REYNA
436-4731
311 SOUTH ODEIDA
RUPERT, IDAHO 83350

Kraft is an EOE

210 SALES

The Sound Company is expanding and growing. Now taking applications for full-time satellite installer with experience. Please apply in person 1246 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

210 SALES

Bridal consultants wanted: Management & sales, advancement & on job training available, salary plus commission. Apply in person Formal & Bridal Center, 116 N. Main, TF.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Ferry-Morse Seed Company, a leader in vegetable seed production and sales, has the following job opportunities available:

PLANT MANAGER - Hansen, Idaho

This position, at our Hansen seed conditioning facility, is responsible for all phases of plant operations, including receiving, milling, treating, packaging and shipping of our seed product. Also responsible for administrative functions and supervision of all plant personnel. Requires a B.S. degree in a related field and/or 5 years of applicable experience, some experience in seed conditioning, computer proficiency and budget planning skills.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE - Treasure Valley

This position, based out of our Nampa facility, is responsible for all phases of hybrid sweet corn production, including grower contracting, crop supervision, achieving hybridity and quality standards, and developing a strong grower network. Requires a B.S. degree in Agricultural Science or related field. Individual must have 5 years of related experience, with some experience in hybrid corn seed production; preferably in hybrid sweet corn. Agricultural consultant license required; chemical applications experience preferred.

We offer an excellent benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. If interested, send resume and salary history in confidence to:

FERRY-MORSE SEED COMPANY
Attn: Jay Holstine
P.O. Box 111
Hansen, ID 83334
Equal Opportunity Employer

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BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

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• YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AUTO SERVICE
Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates. The Window Welder, 736-1114, 726-1141 or 543-4344.

BUSINESS SERVICES
A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. We have const jobs to bid. 734-7526

John's Sharpening Service in business since 1976. Call 326-4462 or 734-4050.

CUSTOM SERVICES
Bulk Feed Transportation. For beet pulp. For hire; reasonable rates. 825-9976.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
J.D. & Sons Const. Remodel & additions. 15 yr exp. Free estimate. Jeff 733-7010.

WALLS & CEILINGS made new. Repair or redo. 20 yrs. exper. Call Tom 326-4559.

LANDSCAPING
Tony's landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3322.

PAINTING/ PAPERING
Exterior & interior house painting, free estimates. Jim Waggoner, 543-4271.

MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, inside & outside. 734-2762 or 736-1105.

REMODELING
Quality building contractor, new, remodel, repair, all phases, insured, reasonable, free estimates. 733-8860 or 420-1329 (mobile).

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market 211-709

211 TECHNICAL

Experienced CATV installers needed. Do you like to hunt, fish, ski? Live & work in the Wood River Valley. Send resume to Sun Valley Cablevision, Box 537, Ketchum, ID 83340. We are an EEO employer.

212 TRADE

EXPERIENCED semi truck driver needed for local trucking, year-round work. Call 733-2733.

Experienced service plumber needed, wage depends on experience. Please call 734-8778.

Merchandiser, PT: Service retail stores, sewing notions. Reply to A.R.M. 1881 S. Commerce Ctr. E. # 220, San Bernadino, CA. 92408

TCT hiring drivers for van division. 2 years double experience necessary. Excellent pay & benefits. Contact Ken at 734-2249.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Due to a recent promotion from our department, The Times-News Customer Service Department is seeking a part-time customer service representative. He/she would be responsible for assisting customers with classified advertising, subscription starts and stops, and various other office duties.

This person should have excellent communication skills including demonstrated sales ability. Typing of 50 wpm and good spelling skills necessary. Hours vary from 22-25 daytime hours per week (occasional weekends); flexibility important for fill in.

We offer a professional, yet comfortable work environment. Pay is on hourly wage plus an incentive plan based on productivity. Benefits include paid vacation and sick leave, 401K plan, credit union, and health club membership discount.

Send resume to Patti Adam, Customer Service Manager, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. No phone calls please.

Needed ASAP, someone to move one piece of antique oak from Jerome to Kimball. Call 536-5106.

Skywest Airlines now hiring temporary seasonal help. 6-35 hrs per week. Apply in person at TF Airport.

300 FINANCIAL

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Can you save money buying in quantity from your supplier? 733-2448 for funding.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES

I buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any size, any condition. Local buyer. 733-2448.

400 INSTRUCTION

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

GUITAR LESSONS

Various styles by professional guitarist. 324-5058.

500 REAL ESTATE /SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm, 2½ baths, family rm w/pellet stove. Heat pump. Covered patio, two car garage. Northeast location! $79,900. Call 733-4216.

3 bdrm, family room, wood stove, low cost gas heat & storage shed. On cul-de-sac. $49,000. 423-5123.

By Owner: 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, family room, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, storage shed, central air. 1930 Sherry Ln. Assum. Call 733-6146, Kent or Rick.

EXCLUSIVE Executive style, 3-5 bdrm home on acreage. Call 423-4934.

GET OUT OF TOWN!

Nice 2 story farmhouse on 7 acres, workshop & sheds, come look. 324-4154.

NE LOCATION: 4.19 acres, in Skyline Acres, unique design, 3100 sq. ft. + partial bsmnt, 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, atrium, office. Lots of stone, woodwork, hardwood floors. Many mature trees, 2 stall barn, pole fences. $215,000. Call 733-8607.

Patio home under construction. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, heat pump, double garage, near CSI. $77,000. 733-8607.

Very nice 2½ bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet throughout. $41,500. 436 Walnut. For appt call 734-8577.

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

AWESOME!

4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, redwood deck, garage & carport, (except yard) hardwood floor, all new carpet & window coverings, exc. air cleaner, lots of storage, nice neighborhood, close to schools, $67,500. Call 543-8908 or 543-8022.

506 JEROME HOMES

326 4th Ave. W, Jerome. Split level, 2 bdrm home, priced to sell at $32,000. Hadden Realty, Shoshone, 886-2289.

5 acres with buildings. SE of Jerome. 1980 Bainbridge 28x52. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, earth stove & appliances. $45,000. Call 324-2693 or 324-5261

Formal dining room & sun room, 2 bdrms, 1500 sq ft upstairs, 1/3 basement-500 sq ft, 1½ baths. $69,000. 324-7421.

NICE LOCATION

3bdrm2bathbasw/woodstove & attached garage on 1.71 acres. Located 5½ mls S of Jerome. $75,000. 324-7906 eves.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

5 acres with buildings. SE of Jerome. 1980 Bainbridge 28x52. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, earth stove & appliances. $45,000. Call 324-2693 or 324-5261

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Cabin near Pine. Price reduced for quick sale. Must see to appreciate! 587-5205 or 655-2431.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BY OWNER! NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $51,700, financing available. 734-8943.

New Nashua Castlewood, 1248 sq ft manufactured home on 60 x 100' lot with new lawn, sprinkler system, parking pad for 2 vehicles. Ready for turn-key occupancy. Located at the picturesque MoonGlo Village in Buhl. Call Mel 543-4789 or Bob at 543-6679.

PRICE REDUCED!!!

Mobile home to be moved: 14 x 56', new 1987, lived-in 4 yrs, 1 person, awning added & AC, stove & refrig. Exc. condition! 837-6193.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

SNOWBIRDS!! Available October through April; 2 bedroom, 1¾ bath, private Colorado River waterfront house near Lake Havasu City, AZ. $500 per month plus utilities. Leave message at 213-498-3235.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

JEROME: 1 bdrm, $185 + dep. Call 324-2841.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bdrm apt., 734 Maurice, appliances, W/D hook-up, DW, no pets. $375. mo, 1 yr. lease. 734-2500.

609 WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

For rent: 6,000 sq ft. metal building warehouse. Excellent dry storage. 734-5681.

Potato storage for rent, forced air, air conditioned. 1-50,000, 1-70,000 capacity. 432-5444 or 678-5819.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Wanted: Fall pasture for 50-250 head. 934-5793.

613 WANT TO RENT

Wanted: 2 or 3 bdrm house, Twin Falls vicinity. Call 1-800-526-3532 ask for Tom.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 AUCTIONS

When you think AUCTION...

Think MESSERSMITH

(208) 733-8700

702 CATTLE

2-Al red Holstein breeding age bulls, 324-4075.

2 year old polled Hereford bull, 2 yr old polled Simmontal bull. 543-5941.

6 Jersey bull calves, 2½-3½ months old, $125 each. Call 324-5098.

Turn to the classified pages to fill many back-to-school needs. Call 733-0931.

Giving up pet? Advertise your clubs for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

705 FARM MACHINERY

702 CATTLE

For sale: Holstein breeding bulls. Registered or grade. Ida-Gold Farms. 678-5233.

Wanted: Cattle to lease or run on shares. 764-2525.

Wanted: Cows to feed and/or calf-out. Call 934-5793.

Whole milk-fed, healthy, Weaned Holstein bull calves for sale. Call 733-5425 leave message.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

CORN CHOPPING, scales. 324-5621 or 324-7903.

CUSTOM THRESHING: 2 machines, trucks avail. Call Alan Kunkel 655-4462.

DARYMEN & RANCHERS!! Glass repair person. Repairs or replaces glass & doors in exchange for cash, calves, or cattle. Call 733-5107 if no answer, leave message.

Dairymen & rahchers; we haul manure. 420-1283.

705 FARM MACHINERY

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Farm throwing wanted, 1460 IHC. Call 837-6396.

Have 2 trucks to haul your sugar beets. 543-6686.

Livestock Transport. Ross Gines. 324-5165.

Plowing, disking, & roller harrowing. Call Wayne Bower 543-6719.

705 FARM MACHINERY

1494 Case tractor, low hours excellent condition, cab with AC. Call 934-8552.

20' steel spud bed, with self unloading grain pan. Exc. cond. Call 324-2668.

3000 Ford diesel, exc. cond. 60" Land Pride roto-tiller & 7' Land Pride blade, new; 8' cultivator. 326-4259.

3 & 5 hp single phase totally enclosed, 1750 rpm, 184t frame electric motors. 324-2783 or 324-7426 eves

705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

14' Renn bean pickup. Call 837-6396.

3 drum beet defoliator, with new hydraulic scalpers. $4000/offer. 352-4663.

466 JD baler, good condition. 907 NH weather, cab & cooler, rebuilt engine last season, goes with tandem axle swather trailer. 543-5141 early am or eve.

Burley Tractor Salvage Buying tractors for parts. Paul, ID • 438-5420

Idaho Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call Bernie, Craig at 733-0889.

John Deere 8 row corn head for 105 John Deere. $1600. 543-8062 or 543-6717.

MF 2705; 120hp, with duals & full front weights. $17,500. 324-3188.

NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

Tractor & Combine parts

NYSSA, OR 503-372-5671.

Truck flat beds, $750. 5th wheel equip & horse trailers. FANTASTIC PRICES, TOP QUALITY. 823-4630.

Used combine parts - Burley Tractor Salvage Paul, ID • 438-5420

Wanted to buy: Good used PTO manure spreader. Call 537-6558.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

12' steel gate, new, $50; 2-276 gallon gas tanks on stands, $100-$125; cultivator with 2¼" x 9' heavy duty bar with 3 pt. hitch, $175; 2 rolls 32" woven wire, $40 ea.; Oakley stone, $25. 543-4164.

Brillion roller harrow, 12' crow foot & rear, $2500, JD 4200 3 bottom trip beam plow, 18" bottoms, $1750. 423-5845.

707 FARM SEED

VNS alfalfa seed, $1.10 per pound. Call 1-362-2497 or 1-896-4336.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

150 tons of oat hay, $50 a ton. Call Greg at 726-1881 days or 764-2118 eves.

200 ton of all 3 cuttings, no rain, $67/ton. No small sales. 734-2029 evenings.

2nd & 3rd crop hay for sale. Call 436-0101.

50 tons of 3rd cutting, 100 tons of oats new seeding, delivery available with retriever. Call 934-4654

60 tons of excellent 3rd cutting hay, $70 per ton. Call 734-4438.

90 tons of 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop hay, $60/ton. Call 734-3712.

BULK FEED TRANSPORTATION. Walking floor trailer. Beet pulp; whole & rolled grains. For hire. Reasonable rates. 825-9976.

DAIRY HAY

1st crop, 300 ton; 2nd crop, 250 ton; 3rd crop, 200 ton. Also 7,000 bails of straw. Call 823-4654.

USED EQUIPMENT

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR NEW FIAT TRACTOR LINE WITH HUGE DISCOUNTS

FIAT 55-56 DT 45 h.p. 2WD. 8 Speed, 4WD
List: $21,900
Add Loader for $3900
$15,500

FIAT 100-90 DT 91 h.p., ROPS, 4WD,
15 Fwd.-3 Rev. High Plat.
List $40,000
$23,500

For Cab, Air, Radio, 4WD, List $46,000
Add 365 H.D. Loader
for $4500
$31,000

FIAT 130-90 DT 107 h.p., 16 FWD/16 Rev.
Powershift. 4WD, Cab, Air,
Radio. List $55,000
$37,900

FIAT 160-90 DT 141 h.p. 16 FWD/16 Rev.
Powershift. 4WD, Cab, Air,
Radio. List $66,000
$46,500

FIAT 180-90 DT 162 h.p., 16 FWD/16 Rev.
Powershift, 4WD, Cab, Air,
Radio. List $75,000
$52,000

4 YR./4000 HR. WARRANTY ON 55-56 AND 10-900
5 YR./5000 HR. WARRANTY ON 130-90, 160-90, 180-90
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3205 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls
734-6250 • Toll Free 1-800-464-2474

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

FOR SALE: Good Grass Hay. Some clover, oats & alfalfa. No rain. $250 per bale. Call 324-4736 after 6 pm.

Hay for sale. $3 per bail or $52.50 per ton. 734-5609.

Livestock bedding, sawdust & shavings. 116 & 145 cu yds, delivered. Stock up now for kg orders. Call today 454-8391, 466-2077 or 466-7112 unit 1844.

Mudlake hay: No rain, second and third crop, ton and small bales. Phone evenings: 563-4873.

Top quality Mud Lake, Idaho hay, 1st cutting, 2 string, 3 string & ton bales. Call 800-223-7183.

Wanted: Good alfalfa hay, no rain, no weeds, some grass OK. $50. 702-755-2243

710 HORSES

12 yr old chestnut gelding. Well broke, $900. 934-5784.

14 year old black mare, great kids horse, well trained, no vices. $750. Call 436-5068.

1 excellent hunting horse. Big & stout gelding. Have packed elk this year. $1100. 733-1837.

3 year OH saddle bred will pack, very gentle, $850. Call 324-3353.

6 year old grey gelding, 17 hands, well started. Call 324-8625 evenings.

6 year old Palamino gelding-Blaze face, 3 socks, AQHA, hunted with last year, $900. 678-3666

Black & white Paint gelding, very gentle, 14 years, good anywhere, $250 Call 324-2964.

For sale: Arabian Quarter Horse bay mare, 14 yrs. old, broke, has had wellmarked colts. 678-9754.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 762-5055.

HORSESHOEING 326-5211.

Trade 450lb Holstein milker, mother was a 28,000lb producer, for a good saddle horse. Call 733-3952 or 734-3182.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

2 horse trailer, good condition, $1300. 324-3064

Charmac 3 horse trailer, slant load, deluxe walk-in tack. Fully enclosed. Call 733-8865 or 734-1819.

English tack, equipment, clothes, books. New, used. Southwind, 324-8538.

Roping chutes, $500/eller. Call 326-4690.

Truck flat beds, $750. 5th wheel equip & horse trailers. FANTASTIC PRICES, TOP QUALITY. 823-4630.

WW '81 2 horse trlr, elec brakes, enclosed through-bre style, low mls, good tires, exc shape 324-8245

712 IRRIGATION

Used irrigation equipment: 10 - all 5" wheel lines $3,775. 10 - A&M wheel lines $4,200 3 - Wade rain wheel lines, 64" wheels $3500. 8 - Thunder Birds, aluminum ends $4,500. Lots of 12", 10", & 8" used alum. main line. 438-8194.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

110-125 pound butcher lambs. Butcher goose also. Call 734-2060.



801 ANTIQUES

Old manure spreaders for yard decoration. Cheap! $15. Call 324-8029.

Philippine mahogany dresser, 9 drawers, 4' long, 22½" deep, 32" high. $450. Call 543-9244

802 APPLIANCES

1 yr old Magic Chef refrigerator. Almond color, 14 cu ft. Excellent condition. $325 or trade for nice chest freezer. 543-6719.

Built-in dishwasher, Sears Best, like new! $150. Call 734-0308.

Like new Westinghouse elec. range, $250. 324-7686.

Maytag gas stove, almond, 4 months old, $300/offer. Also AM/FM stereo console, $60/offer. 436-5187

Side by side refrigerator, has crushed ice & water in door. $500 or best offer within the week. 734-2753.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

8' glass sliding door, $75. 3x5, 4x4 & 4x5 glass sliding windows, $20 each. Call 435-3377 evenings.

To be moved: 3 - 1000 bushel metal grainaries & some outbuilding for sale. Some buildings for lumber salvage. Call 536-2425.

809 COMPUTERS

24 pin dot matrix PRINTER, 4 yrs. old, NEC P-7, wide carriage, has been under service contract, regularly $750, will sell for $350. Call 678-9663 weekdays 9-4.

Lap top computer, $300. Call 734-2322.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood cut to length or semi-load. Call 324-3114.

Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work. 734-4776

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

1 full size futon with mattress and unfinished folding frame, excellent condition. $150. Call 678-4091.

Blaze Princess wood insert with fan. 734-5394.

King size water bed, also like new special designed interspring mattress insert. Call 734-0657.

Oak bunk beds with side rails & mattresses, $175. Oak chest of drawers, $60. Oak desk with corner bookcase, $95. Office chairs, $25-$35. Call 423-4411.

Solid wood table with brass tip feet, 4 fan back chairs, $300. Brown 6' couch with wood trim has 2 recliners, $250. Call 736-1924.

Water bed, $250. 2 chairs, $100 ea., dinette, $175., oak desk, $350. 733-8676.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

24x24 Earth wood burning stove, $225. 734-5241.

Butler wood burning stove, glass on 3 sides, $350. Call 324-5697 after 5:30 pm.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Sable dyed fox jacket. Size 9-10. $550. 423-4415.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

ORGANIC COMPOST
1000 lbs$70
GLOBE SEED & FEED, 222 4th Ave. S, Twin Falls, ID
Call 733-1373

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12' versa ladder meets OSHA standards, $100 firm. beautiful steamer trunk, excellent condition, worth approximately $400 sell for $200. 736-0078.

2) 500 gallon gas tanks, electric pumps. 2) 110 gallon PU tanks. 1972 Dodge van. Single phase/3 phase generator on wheels. Call 432-5220 mornings or eves.

2 - 500 gallon overhead fuel tanks, $250 each. 4 speed manual over-drive transmission with bell housing and drive line for Chevy pickup, $350. Blaze King catalytic wood stove, $550. Call 734-4786.

2 Heritage wood stoves with glass doors & blowers. 1 free-standing $450. 1- Lrg insert, $850. 2 twin beds, excellent condition with bond board & foot board, $75 each. 934-5909.

31 cu ft freezer, trade for smaller freezer. Glass fireplace screen. Stacking washer & dryer, 3 base-board heaters. 733-9593.

8'x6' metal shed, still in box, $100. Original price $177. Call 733-9658.

BAHAMA CRUISE

5 days, 4 nights, over bought corporate trips. Available to the public. Limited availability, first come first served. Hotel paid, tickets good 1 year. $239 per couple. Call 407-331-7818.

Blaze Princess wood insert with fan. 734-6384.

Chest with 4 big drawers, like new!! $85. 734-2613.

Complete set of Snap On mechanic tools, air & electric tools, top chest & 3 drawer section. $9,300.

Cross bed tool box for compact pickup, good condition, $55. Call 734-5153.

Frigidaire portable dishwasher, $35. Call 733-5815.

Good 150 gallon oil barrel on stand, $45. Call 324-4530.

Good, used brown carpet, 106 yards, avail. Oct. 20, able to see until Oct. 20, $250/ negotiable. Nice maternity clothes & nice 0-12 mo. girl clothes. 734-5116.

Industrial ONAN power plant, 115 volts, 60 HZ, single phase, 4000 watt remote start, good for RV, mountain cabin or dairy operation. 326-2783 or 324-7426 eves

Like new!! 10-gun cabinet. Light oak, modern style. $275. Call 734-2613.

LIKE NEW!!
Black bra fits Honda Civic, $45/2 snowsuits, $10 each. Call 324-2192.

OXYGEN Concentrator, DeVilbiss 5 LPM machine. Unit is 3 yrs. old, 10,583 hrs usage, $1200. 678-5628.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RCA big screen TV, $600. Tandy 1100 FD lap top computer, $600. Pool table, slate top, $500. Bunk bed, $100. Call 324-5313.

Sharp VCR with remote control, only used once, $200. Manual typewriter, very good cond, make offer. Automatic .22 rifle, with case, never used, $100. 3 Indian Cowboy lamps. 837-4513.

Super single water bed, $100. Connelly water skis, $100. Kitchen Aide dishwasher, $150. Women's Rossignol skis & size 8½ boots, $100. 10x10' beige carpet, $75. 734-8196.

Weight bench with weights, $50; exercise bike, $50; dual rack 20 exerciser, $250; treadmill, $350. Call 543-4164.

Wheel chair vehicle lop carrier. Easy to use. Works perfect! $1,500. 733-7532.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Ivers & Pond spinet piano, walnut finish with bench. Excellent condition. $800. 829-5343.

Yamaha PS-15 full size electric keyboard with stereo & stand. Asking $500. Call 733-7643 after 2:30pm.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Executive desk & chair with 2 matching chairs. 36" round conference table & 3 chairs. See at 624 Blue Lakes Dr. Call 733-1236 or 734-7159.

Like new! Sharp cash register, $250. 324-7686

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 Benji type dogs, male & female. For sale $25 each. Call 326-4054.

5 gallon fish tank complete with Gypsy guppies. $20. 543-9244.

Adorable AKC tiny toy Poodle puppies. Experienced counseling. 312. 423-5104.

Adorable purebred Toy-Miniature Poodle pups. 6 weeks old. 324-5679.

AKC Lab puppies, $85 with papers. Call 438-5477.

AKC Pomeranian puppy, had all shots, $125. 934-5559

AKC registered Boxer puppies, $250. Call 678-3997 after 5 pm.

AKC registered Miniature Dachshund puppies, $125. Call 678-3997 after 5 pm

AKC Rottweiler pups, born 9/23/1991. $500 female, $450 male. 324-5039

AKC Rottweiler pups, parents are OFA. Champion bloodlines, excellent markings, excellent disposition. Shots. $250 ea. 837-7926.

Basset Hound puppies 7 weeks old, 1 female & 2 males, just waiting to go home with you! AKC registered. Call 543-5471.

Beautiful Lhasa Apso, registered, $75 each. 736-1713.

Black male & female Chihuahua/Teacup Poodle X, first shots, 3 mo. old, $50 ea. Call 324-5098.

Chihuahua puppy. She's a cutie! 8 weeks old. $100. Call 934-8327.

Free! Border collie, black lab puppies, six weeks old. Call 733-2246 after 5 PM!

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free: Female, 4 mo, black-brown Doberman X. Loyal family dog. 678-8604.

Free German Shepherd X 6 week old puppies. Call 423-4846.

Free kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 326-4185 mornings or 734-4476 anytime.

Golden Retriever X, 6 mo old, female. Free to good home. 423-5019.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

10" Rockwell motorized table saw, exc cond. 733-5145.

225 amp Lincoln electric welder. Complete with leads, hood & chipper. Approximately 80 pounds of rod. $200. Acetylene torch with tanks & cord, 1 cutting torch plus tips and hoses. Also light duty cutting torch with tips and hoses. $250 takes both. 734-0308.

For sale: 72 Star well drilling rig, $16,000 cash. 678-9557 or 678-7074.

Miller 200 amp DC welder-generator. $1500/offer. 733-9177.

Rockwell table saw, $200; metal tool chest, 3 drawers + 18" cabinet, $40. Call 324-3976.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

APPLES: Red, yellow, delicious, romes, johanthans, rimpos, winter bananas. Picked- $.20 lb or $6.50 bushel. Call 733-6290.

Macintosh apples: 168 W. 100 S., Jerome. 324-3785. Bring containers.

New organic potatoes, will deliver. Call 537-6650 or 537-6513.

Tomatoes ready, 733-7997

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

EARLY CHRISTMAS IDEA! RCA XL 100 19" color TV, swivel stand, excellent condition, $150. 734-2255.

Nintendo, control pad, light gun and 3 games, $75. Call 733-2246 ask for Jason.

825 WANTED TO BUY

12 gauge single action or pump shotgun. Call Wesley 423-4447.

19-21" 4 core radiator automatic 1977 Chevy Blazer or pickup. Call 324-2758.

1971 Ford F-100 PU, in good condition. 829-5550.

2-0 x 6-8 exterior used door. Call 734-8549.

2-5 cords of firewood. Call 829-5550.

5'15" Jeep wheels. Call 837-6283

6-8" or larger bell with clanger. 734-6915.

675R.16.5 tire for a motorhome. 733-3185.

A Lazy Boy rocker recliner. 734-7523.

Antique bedroom suite, can refinish. 543-6110.

Beauty shop equip. Wet station, chair, dryer, etc. Polaris indy snow mobile approx. $1000. Need not run. 734-7039.

Call self feeders & Bosch bread mixer. 326-5335.

Cash for old Pendleton wool blankets in Indian design. Call 733-0457.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Commadore 64 computer only! Reasonably priced. 543-4069 mornings.

Cowboy theme dinnerware & or serving pieces. One piece or sets. 1-823-4310.

Desk, prefer antique, can refinish. 733-5566.

Dog kennel, 734-7567.

File cabinet, 734-7523.

Kids dirt bike, prefer 4 strokes, 60-80 cc. Call 733-1425.

Large swamp cooler, roof mounted. 326-4727.

Looking for 8" stove pipe & insulated pipe with or without chimney. Also good used wood kitchen cabinets. 736-7264.

Needed: P205-75R14 tires at least ¾ tread. 734-7523.

Old Grandfather clock or old key wound wall clock. Call 734-9393.

Permanent cookware by Westbend. Rainbow vacuum cleaner. World Book Encyclopedia, not older than 1986. Call 733-8431.

Portable generator, around 2000 watts. 324-8747.

Porta-crib or playpen same shape. Must be in good condition. 733-5984.

Straw for garden. Fiberglass or new bed. Propane tank, minimum 125 gallons. Call 837-6304.

Upright or chest freezer. 934-4946.

Used brick or concrete block caps. 734-9079.

Want: Bi-kid doors to fit 70W x 90L & 68W x 90L openings. Interior doors: Two 2'7¼W x 82L, two 2'7¼W x 81½L & one 2'7¼W x 81½L. Front door with window: 35¾W x 78½L. Screen 32W x 76L. Call 734-7523.

Wanted: 10x10 roll up garage doors. Call 734-7523.

WANTED: 1981 or newer MX 125 with blown engine. 536-6568

Wanted: 2-5 hp electric motor. Call 733-9983.

Wanted: 2 reciver snow mobiles. Call 733-6113.

Wanted: Barbie toy horses or any other small horses. Please call 733-0934.

Wanted: Card #92 of the series Star Trek. Custom jewelry for Christmas crafts. Call 733-0016.

Wanted: Case Vac tractor with good engine, for parts. Call 324-4688.

Wanted: Chest or upright freezer in good condition. Must be priced right. Call 324-4746.

Wanted: Children's play kitchen set & baby furniture. Call 324-7905 evenings. Days 324-3646.

Wanted: Childs cowboy boots in very good condition, small size. Also good top-hand. 733-3400.

Wanted: Fancy old western shirt from 40's or 50's; old or new chaps. 543-5315.

Wanted for parts Datsun PU, '68-'72 complete, 1600 engine, title not important. Call 825-5905.

Wanted: Frontage on Snake River between Buhl & Twin Falls. Write: Rt. 1 Box 102, Hagerman, 83332.

Wanted: Gas golf cart, needing repair. 734-1586.

Wanted: Good condition, free-standing fireplace. Call 734-6921.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Good sturdy swing set or play gym, also child's easel. Call 324-4038.

Wanted: Good tractor, low price. 734-7523.

Wanted: Inexpensive saxaphone. Call 734-2217.

Wanted: Inflatable dinghy. Call 543-5395.

Wanted: Metronome, & 1st year piano music, good condition. Call 324-4072 or 324-2066.

Wanted: Miniature female Poodle puppy. 544-2007.

Wanted: Nishiki mountain bike, pay top dollar for right bike. Call 532-4591.

Wanted: Plastic or fiberglass dog houses and a large propane tank. 438-8093

Wanted: Portable massage table. Call 423-6301.

Wanted: Pumpkins for Jack-O'-Lanterns. 734-7523.

Wanted: Set of 14 9-38 tractor tires, would buy complete set of duals. Call 326-4141.

Wanted: Steam cleaner, good condition. 326-5458.

Wanted: Subaru, 1980 or later. Running or not. Prefer station wagons. No early or late cals. Call 326-5091.

Wanted To Buy: 15 to 20 cu. ft. chest freezer, good condition. Call 537-6610.

Wanted to buy: 26' motor home, prefer early to mid '80s model with Ford chassis, reasonable price. Call 733-7276 after 4.

Wanted to buy: 4 19.5" wheel covers for a motor home. 543-8390, after 7pm.

Wanted to buy: Craftsman motor skooters. Complete & parts. Call 734-5270.

Wanted to buy: Empty Camel or Salem cigarette pkgs, no limit. 825 ea. 543-6910.

Wanted to buy: Goose decoys, Call 734-5609.

Wanted to buy: Guaranteed to work, gas furnace for shop. Call 734-7523.

Wanted to buy: Irrigation pipe, 6" cheap. Call 788-4516.

Wanted to buy: Railroad ties. Call 734-2977.

Wanted to buy: Siberian Husky immediately. Call 423-4811.

Wanted: Used Kinetico water conditioner. Call 423-5869.

Wanted: Used panelling in good condition. Call 324-4072 or 324-2066.

Wanted: Water transfer heat pump, carryover camper, old convertible, a super low mileage car, and river raft. Call 837-6615.

Want to buy: 1985-1988 Cadillac. Call 324-5127.

Want to buy: Bicycle rack for mounting on a car. Call 734-7125.

Want to buy: Corn head for John Deere 105 Combine. Call 487-2075.

Want to buy: Good wood stove with fan, double pane windows for house. 210 electric heater with fan, Call 825-5593

Want to buy: Ithaca Deer Slayer slug gun. 423-4896.

Want to buy: Ladies size 6 tap shoes. Call 733-3634.

Want to buy: Model A Ford to restore. Call 825-5593

Want to buy: Non running Ford Club Cab or Ford Bronco, 76-81. 326-5396.

Want to buy: Used dress maker forms, foam heads for wigs, or mannequins. 733-4703.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation 825-1089

825 WANTED TO BUY

1986-88 Taurus or Sable wagon. Call 734-1546.

827 GARAGE SALES

Moving! Fri, Oct. 11. 1¼ hp air compressor w/ attachments, Terro key start lawn mower, elec chainsaw, lots of goodies. 588 Wirsching, behind Williams market.

Sat, 8-5. 419 5th St. Filler. Lots of baby items, bassinette, stroller, high chair, etc- Lots of clothing & misc.

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1969 Harley Davidson Electra-glide. *Will take best offer*, consider part trade for boat, street rod, etc. Call 734-4263 after 6 pm.

1978 HONDA TRAIL 90 Low miles & like new! $450. Call evenings, 837-6617.

1988 Honda Shadow, exc. cond. $2400. 678-3749.

1989 Yamaha Big Boar 350, 4 wheel drive; front & rear racks, excellent condition. $3400. Call 536-2634.

2- 1990 Suzuki motorcycles, $250 ea. Call 324-4888.

HUNTERS! 1991 Yamaha Big Boar 350, 4x4. 80 miles. 734-4952.

Must sell! 1977 Kawasaki 400. Low miles, good condition. Asking $450. If interested call 678-4525.

902 BICYCLES

2-10 speeds, $40 each. 3-20" bikes, $25, $35 and $40. Call 733-4193.

Four 3 speed bikes, $35 each; Schwinn 10 speed, $55. Call 733-4193.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1986 19' Pro-Craft bass boat. 200 hp oil injected. Suzuki Ds9. 44 hours. New trailer. $11,900.

1982 16' Duckworth Red Dot 4 cyl. Hamilton pump pkg. Super cond $6995. Miller Marine Mfg. 1-378-1707.

Great family ski or fishing boat. 1985 MARLIN, 17', 165 hp, I/O, low hours. $8699. 420-2003.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1974 camper 8' long. Includes cable jacks. $275 or offer. 733-6711 after 5:30.

1979 Toyota mini-motor home, self-contained, low mileage, very clean, exc. cond. $3995. 423-4481

White fiberglass shell for small PU, 76"x65", carpet kit, excellent, $425 or best offer. 734-4534 after 6.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

2) 270 caliber rifles, several shotguns, 1) .22 rifle, 1) 9mm pistol. 536-2202.

Now, still in the box! Weatherby Mk V, 300 magnum, $850. Call 536-6337 evenings.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

375 Winchester lever action rifle. $275. Call 543-4097.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

6 person Sundance spa from Hunters, paid $1600 will sacrifice for $1300. Real nice. Call 326-4740.

6 person Sundance Cameo spa, exc. cond., incl. extra filter & chemicals. $3500 324-8245 keep trying.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1977 22 ft Rodicamp Chevy 400, 56,000 mis, soft-cont. AC, cruise, good cond. $7995. 733-9098.

1979 Toyota mini-motor home, self-contained, low mileage, very clean, exc. cond. $3995. 423-4481

1984 Class A Itasca motor home, 52,000 miles, 454 engine, generator, awning, air, cruise, microwave, cassette radio, *$18,000 firm.* Call 543-5567.

1984 Southwind 27' Class A, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, many extras! Consider trade for PU or RV. Call 837-6165.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, INC.



(1) NEW 1991 INTERNATIONAL 4700
25,500 GVW, 5-speed and 2-speed, Pwr. steering, DTA 360 engine, 185 HP Diesel, 11225 steel radial tires, disc wheels, loaded with extras

SAVE **$1,000's**

1986 INTERNATIONAL MODEL 1954
168" wheel base, DT466 Engine, 24,000 GVW Rating, 5-speed Transmission, 2-speed Rear Axle, 11225 Radial Tires, Build whatever you need. **$14,950**

(2) GENERAL MOTORS SCHOOL BUSES
60-72 Passenger, Power Steering & 5-speed, V-8 Engines..... NET **$2,000EA**

(1) 16' VAN Converted for Horse and Cattle **$795**

(1) STEEL WATER TANK 2,500 GAllon, Low Profile..... **$3,000**

WE HAVE OVER 20 USED FARM TRUCKS READY TO GO!

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL

259 4th Ave West • 733-4266 • Bud Teasley
210 E. Ellis • Paul • 438-8006 • Earl Culley
1310 Kimberly Rd. • 734-9110
Bob Lancaster • Bill Pasley

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1991 Las Brisas, 31' 454 Chevy, all amenities. Perfect condition. 733-9177.

'88 Cruise Master motor home, John Deere, disc brakes, dual AC, 7K gen., low miles, much more. 734-7369 or 734-7404.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Yakima 48" bike rack for cars w/rain gutters, 2 GT mounts $150. 837-9035 eves.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1964 15' travel trailer, needs some repairs. $500.00. Call 438-2931.

1973 16' Prowler, has gas & electric refrigeration, excellent condition, $1800. Call after 5pm, 736-0665.

1978 27' Mo Too 5th wheel, AC, new interior, $6,000. Call 324-3697 after 6pm.

1978 Wildomosa 5th wheel, 26', like new! 733-1195.

1982 Sport King 24', 5th wheel trailer with hitch, $9000. 734-3203 after 5.

1989 29' Layton, air, awning, queen bed, exc. condition, $12,500. Call 536-2992.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1989 Alfo Alliance 29' 5th wheel, excellent condition, air, awning, microwave, $14,500. Call 438-4231.

40 ft. 5th wheel, park model, W/D and air. Good cond. $5,000. Call 324-5278.

ATTENTION SNOW BIRDS! 40' Tektin 5th wheel. Top of the line Tampa. Like new! 2 slide outs. Trailer in Gooding. 788-9152 leave message will get back to you.

Tent trailer, sink, 2 burner stove, ice box and furnace. Sleeps 6, $800/offer. Call 673-6282.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

6' long, 4' wide, 32" side, trailer. Excellent condition. $250. Call 837-4830.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL!!! 4x8 box trir. Suitable for hauling motorcycles or camping gear, $500. 324-4888.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1976 Dodge 4x4, ½ ton (100-360), for parts. $750, will trade. 324-5781.

302 Chevy engine, complete with automatic transmission, runs good. $400 or best offer. Call 934-8216.

350 Chevrolet engine with transmission in excellent condition, $850. 324-2752.

3rd seat for Suburban, $300. Like new! Call 734-9838.

4 new 14" wheels, 6 holes from D-50 Dodge, $50. Call 734-9360.

Bucket seats for Toyota PU. $50. 734-7195 evenings.

Completely rebuilt 6.2L Chevy or GMC engine. $2000/offer - 90 day guarantee, installed $2500 - 12 mo. guarantee, 536-2182.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1966 Chevy II, 283 high performance engine, rebuilt approximately 2800 miles 3 speed, new tires, as is Call 324-3594 after 6.

'63 Buick Electra Convertible, New paint, needs restoration, $4000. 726-2205.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1972 Trailmobile, 40' flatbed Needs work. $500 firm. 543-4718 or 543-4824.

1974 IHC, nearly new 430 HP, 8-92 Detroit, 13 spd A/C, excellent cond, ready to work. $5900. 678-7699.

1975 Pete cabover, 1693 TA Cat 425, RTO 12513, SOHD 411-41R-24.5 tires, '69 Fruehauf 40' flatbed trailer, chains, binders, straps, winches, tarps & many, many spare parts. $6500. Call 734-7597.

69 IHC 1600 w/tag axle, 345-5 & 2, 18' IMCO chain bed. '69 Chev C60 w/tag, 366-5 & 2, power steering, 20' bellied potato bed. '84 Ford 3206 Cat 10 spd. Snyder's, Call W. Ellis - Paul, 438-5400.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1981 Kenworth conventional, 350 Cummins BC II, jake, 4 and 4, PS, AC, long wheel base, very nice truck. $14,500. Call 678-7699.

'79 Chevy cab over, single axle, 427 gas, 5 & 2, has 5th wheel, PS, air brakes, clean & mechanically excellent! $2400. Call 678-7699.

950 Caterpillar loader. $22,000. Good condition! Call 543-4718 or 543-4824.

CLARK 2 YD LOADERS, articulated, 3 to choose from. Day or night 785-5500.

For rent: Dump truck and belly dump. 734-7039.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1965 Chevy 4 speed, with 4' high stepper, $750. Call 326-3185 after 6pm.

1969 Chevy, 307 Chevy power-glide, $500. Call 734-0712.

1971 F-250 Camper special. Just rebuilt, new brake, new wheel & tires. Great shape! $1700. 420-2003.

1973 Dodge ½ ton, V-8 engine, ranger transmission, air conditioning, runs good, $1000. Call 324-3269.

1978 Chevy heavy 3/4 ton, 4 spd, 76,000 actual miles, $2600. Very dependable. Good pickup! 423-4535.

1977 Ford ¾ ton PU, good condition; 8' camper with overhead, good condition. Call 324-8048.

1979 Chevy Stepside, short box, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, 837-9048.

1985 GMC 8-15 with camper shell. Great little truck, low mileage, very clean! Will sacrifice $4800 420-2003

1988 GMC 4 wheel drive PU, fuel injected 350, AM/FM, AC, PS, deluxe camper shell, beautiful truck. $11,500/offer. 536-2003.

1988 Isuzu, low miles, new tires, very clean, $5500. Call 324-2408.

1991 S-10, low miles, AM/FM cassette, $5950. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

'71 Ford ¾ ton PU, 360CID, AT, body excellent, new tires, battery, & water pump. Needs valve job, $1000. 543-5278 evenings.

Attention! 1991 Dodge turbo diesel pickup, has everything. Call 324-3955.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1968 Jeep PU, 6 cyl, lockouts, runs good, $975. 734-2388 or 733-3133.

'81 Jeep Scrambler 4x4, lock out hubs, 232 motor, automatic, AC, PS, lockable cab, excellent cond., sports hardtop unit, $3000 or best offer, 326-5980 after 6 pm.

CLARK 23 YD SELF LOADING SCRAPER. Cummins engine, power shift, excellent condition! $14,500. Day or night 785-5500.

Good hunting buggy, 1975 Bronco, $2500. 934-8327.

HUNTERS! 1949 Willys only 4 cyl., runs good, $1500. Call 734-4480 eves.

LOTS OF EXTRAS!!! '78 Toyota Landcruiser FJ40. CB, 2 stereos; 8,000 lb winch. $5000. 326-4125.

Must sell! 1974 J10 Jeep pickup, new motor, 10,000 miles, new tires & rims, nice paint, $2750 or best offer. Call 326-5687 before 5pm or 326-4683 after 6pm

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1970 Chevy ¾ ton, 4 speed, 4x4, flat bed, 350 with winch, $1295 or best offer. Call 734-4359.

1974 Dodge Ram, 4x4, Blazer type body, runs excellent, $750. 326-5471

1975 Chevy 4x4 305 Chevy with automatic, $1500. Call 734-0712.

1976 Blazer, PS, PB, 4-wheel drive, good cond., $3000. John, 733-9730

1978 Dodge short wheel base, 4x4, 4 spd, PB, PS, $2000 Call 543-5276 eves.

1983 ½ ton Chevy 4x4, 6.2 diesel, AT, AC, cruise, tilt. Asking $4800. 733-4002

1984 Chevy Suburban, 3/4 ton, excellent running condition. Asking $6495. Call 733-9647.

1984 K5 Blazer, 6.2 diesel, good MPG, loaded, only $5450. Call 544-7571.

1988 Chevy 3/4 ton, 350, PS, AC, cruise, bed liner. 326-4690

1988 Ford Super Cab XLT, 351, wheels, 4x4, excellent cond. Call Mike 726-1414 days or 788-9303 eves.

1988 GMC 4 wheel drive PU, fuel injected 350, AM/FM, AC, PS, deluxe camper shell, beautiful truck. $11,500/offer. 536-2003.

1990 Ford F-250, XLT Lariat 4x4, with towing package, $17,000 or assume loan. Call 324-7573.

1991 Cummins turbo diesel PU, low miles, like new! Health reason forces sale. Call 324-3955.

RUNS GOOD!!!
1973 4x4 Blazer, V-8, AT, PS, PB, $1395. 1978 4x4 Blazer, V-8, AT, PS, PB, $2195. Call 326-4790.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1974 Dodge van, $1250 or offer. 733-9177.

1986 Ford conversion van, custom paint, TV, lots of extras, $9900. 324-2406.

1025 BUICK

1978 Buick LeSabre, low miles, clean. 733-6960.

Price Reduced! Beautiful '85 Buick Regal Limited. Low mi, PW, AC, PB, cruise control, 32 mpg. 324-7953.

1027 CADILLAC

1974 Cadillac sedan deVille, clean. 733-6241 or 734-1563 after 6 pm.

1987 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, mint cond. 734-7523.

1028 CHEVROLET

1975 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 dr, all original & real good condition, one owner. Call 537-6554.

1979 4 door Chevy Impala, 60,000 miles. Real clean! $1,500. Call 734-8121 or 733-6011

1988 Chevy CaVelier, 2 door, 5 speed. Run & looks good! $3500. Call 678-7577 or 678-5025.

'85 CELEBRITY wagon; FI-V6, PS, PB, good tires, seating $2600. 678-5136.

Must sell! 1989 Cavalier Z-24, 2 dr, 5 spd, exc. cond, $4500/offer. 736-9923.

VERY FAST!!!
1977 Chevy Monza, Factory V-8, 4-spd, am/fm cassette, custom paint, excellent condition! Call 734-7169.

1028 CHEVROLET

1988 red Chevy Sprint, 2 door, exc. condition, $3500. Call 326-4995 eves.

'79 Monza. Low mi, clean, new paint. Good cond! $2500/offer. 733-2757.

1037 DODGE

'82 Dodge Colt, clean, good condition, AC, 4 speed, stereo, good tires, runs well, $1300. 733-5661.

1041 FORD

1972 Ford Pinto station wagon. Clean! $450. Call 324-4737 after 6pm.

1977 Ford ¾ ton PU, good condition; 8' camper with overhead, good condition. Call 324-8048.

1044 HONDA

1989 Honda Accord LXI, excellent condition, $10,800. Call after 5 733-8182.

GOOD WINTER CAR!!!
1980 Honda Civic, 5-spd. $700. Call 324-5510 after 5.

White 1990 Acura Legend, low miles, leather interior. Must see to appreciate! 420-2001 or 736-1919.

1048 ISUZU

1988 Isuzu I-Mark, 4 door, stereo, $2950. 733-2920.

1057 LINCOLN

1976 Lincoln Mark IV, $1000. Call 862-3329.

1062 MERCEDES BENZ

1974 Mercedes 280C, gas, sunroof, $3500. 734-8977

1063 MERCURY

1986 Mercury Lynx Wagon. Needs work. $300 or best offer. Call 543-4713.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1976 Olds 442, runs good straight body. $950 Call 733-5569 after 5:30.

'90 Oldsmobile Starfire, runs good. $600. 423-6314.

1075 PLYMOUTH

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite, $500. Call 734-8524.

1974 Plymouth Duster. $600. Call 536-5180.

1076 PONTIAC

1966 Pontiac Tempest 4 dr, AT, PW. Runs but needs work. $500 or best offer. Call 734-4359.

1991 Grand Am, 4 door, AC, tilt, cruise, $8500. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

'90 LeMans, 24,000 miles, AC, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 36-50 bumper to bumper plus GM warranty, 0 decuctible, 38 mpg, $4750. 734-3267 or 436-0350

'90 Pontiac Firebird GTA, very sharp! Call Mike 543-6258 or 543-4554.

1084 SUBARU

Moving overseas! Must sell this week! 1982 Subaru, 4 dr, good cond. $995/ offer. Call 734-6713 leave msg.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1971 Red VW Bug. Rebuilt engine & extras! $1,900. Call 324-7953.

Bike bug, exc. cond., low mi, $1300. 324-2571 eves.

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